

CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
February 1927  
Daily ... 762,750  
Sunday - 1,203,223

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXXVI—NO. 78

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. CH. COPYRIGHT 1927  
BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE CO.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927.—48 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE \*\*\* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

# BRITAIN AND U.S. WARN CHINA

## 11TH HOUR MOVE FAILS TO AVERT COAL WALKOUT

15,000 Men Quit in Wage Fight.

By THOMAS WREN.  
Local union proposals by officers of the United Mine Workers of America to increase the coal operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois new wage conference failed yesterday and last night mine workers and last night mine workers estimated the four states estimated approximately 150,000 coal diggers quit work.

The Jacksonville agreement was negotiated four years ago.

This pact governed the working conditions of coal miners in the organized bituminous fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, an area termed the most competitive field because of its relative position with the production in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia.

A Day Contract Scale.

Miners contract still remains a mystery, although evidence points to murder plot.

Judge Lindsey names Charles C. Case as special state's attorney to act with mayoral election grand jury; Case may not accept appointment. Page 4.

Don't forget to vote on home rule issue, is word to citizens. Page 15.

POLITICAL

Dever says Thompson merely talks

points out that Richard Yates, a dry leader, is backing him. Page 4.

Judge Lindsey names Charles C. Case as special state's attorney to act with mayoral election grand jury; Case may not accept appointment. Page 4.

Don't forget to vote on home rule issue, is word to citizens. Page 15.

DOMESTIC

Henry Ford's auto smash still remains a mystery, although evidence points to murder plot.

"Glorification" of handling of crime news contributing factor to crime in New York report.

Ghosts of farm cooperative stalk before Sapiro; Reed traces them from Oregon to Alabama.

Indiana senate fails to reach a vote on impeachment of Deardorff. Page 15.

Burlington to use Moffett tunnel for traffic to coast. Page 18.

LOCAL

Eleventh hour efforts fail to stop soft coal strike; 150,000 miners out.

Neighbor climbs into second story of burning house and saves two children after older one, 10, leaps from window. Page 1.

President Willis McFeeley of Oak Park is target in charges made by ex-policeman.

Patients in St. Bernard's hospital moved when flames which destroy K.C. Clubhouse, purr it. Page 1.

Parker Sercombe, police employee, on way to give public safety lecture, runs down and fatally injures 15 year old girl. Page 1.

Legislative committee hears details of rye screening fraud in Armour Grain company investigation. Page 14.

Never starts court work for unkilling of Chicago rive. Page 14.

George Wheeler Hinman, editor and financial writer, dies at Winnetka home after two-day illness. Page 19.

Radio programs.

Obituaries, death notices.

WASHINGTON.

Revenue bureau and prohibition enforcement unit per company under new law. Page 14.

Discussion of proposed changes in revenue law begins with conference next Wednesday with congress committee. Page 14.

Sinclair denied new trial in senate contempt cases; faces jail term. Page 21.

Elimination of many of the 732 radio stations appears to be solution of interference problem, but commission calls in vain for suggestions on how to wield ax. Page 28.

SPORTS.

Morton High school catches Englewood, 23 to 10, in national basketball tournament. Page 25.

Hagen and French lead Pinehurst field with 141. Page 25.

Steinke throws Wizlo in two straight falls. Page 25.

McGraw defies Heydler, says Hornsby can keep St. Louis club stock and play with Giants. Page 25.

Illinois A.C. wins central A. A. track games. Page 25.

Blackshaws the Boston, 4 to 4, in Shrine cup hockey series. Page 27.

Mullen presents Bud Taylor with diamond studded belt. Page 27.

EDITORIALS.

George Rogers Clark and Clark Street; Biggs and Better Protest; Chicago Loses a Convention; Paying the Fiddler. Page 19.

MARKETS.

New geography of U. S. written in power and pipe lines. Page 31.

U. S. Steel common again goes to new high and carries other shares upward. Page 32.

Ward & Co. sales for March show decline from last year. Page 32.

Want Ad index. Page 33.

## TRIBUNE POLL

The Tribune straw vote yesterday of downtown theaters and west side street intersections resulted as follows:

Candidate	Straw	Per cent.
Dever [Dem.]	5,797	44.70
Thompson [Rep.]	4,279	30.35
Robertson [Ind.]	417	3.00
Total	8,405	99.95

Oscar Henn's complete straw vote will be found on page 5.

## NEWS SUMMARY

## WAR VETERANS JAM ARMORY TO CHEER BIG BILL

Several Injured in Overflow Crush.

### The Campaign

DEVER—Thousands of marching citizens to rally to the polls and save Chicago from Thompsonism. Page 3.

THOMPSON—In the afternoon the Republican candidate afforded some ladies of the Gold Coast a view of himself and addressed them as Fellow Hoodlums. Page 6.

ROBERTSON—Fred Lundin announced that he would appear in the Broadway armory tonight with a view to excoriating Mr. Thompson. Page 6.

### By ARTHUR EVANS.

Ex-service men staged a rally for William Hale Thompson at the First Regiment armory last night that well nigh tore the roof off the First ward. More than 8,000 persons jammed the armory, while several thousand more, clamoring to get inside the door, tied up the traffic and set up a pandemonium that made the south side reverberate.

The press at the doors, after the hall was filled, caused several injuries. Four fainting women in the thick of the throng were passed over the heads of the crowd and into the hands of Red Cross attendants inside the armory. Mrs. John Jefferson, 49, West Oak street was crushed in the doorway, while W. R. Young, 1919 Orleans street and M. C. Boyd, of Aurora, were taken to the hospital room with ribs broken by the crush in the streets.

BOXING AND VAUDEVILLE.

The gathering was that of the Service Men's America First association in behalf of Big Bill. There was a boxing and vaudeville show, with seven snappy bouts staged by members of the service men's organization, while the performers were men and women who had served in one capacity or another during the war.

Mr. Thompson did not appear until around midnight and his arrival started a demonstration. The army sounded like the Coliseum at a national political convention.

When Bill got up and told the ex-service men about the beer taken away while they were away in France and that if elected he proposed to put the police back traveling beat instead of sniffing around for a little home brew or breaking pantries for a hip flask the roar almost split the old armadillo.

Legislative committee hears details of rye screening fraud in Armour Grain company investigation. Page 14.

Never starts court work for unkilling of Chicago rive. Page 14.

George Wheeler Hinman, editor and financial writer, dies at Winnetka home after two-day illness. Page 19.

Radio programs.

Obituaries, death notices.

WASHINGTON.

Revenue bureau and prohibition enforcement unit per company under new law. Page 14.

Discussion of proposed changes in revenue law begins with conference next Wednesday with congress committee. Page 14.

Sinclair denied new trial in senate contempt cases; faces jail term. Page 21.

Elimination of many of the 732 radio stations appears to be solution of interference problem, but commission calls in vain for suggestions on how to wield ax. Page 28.

SPORTS.

Morton High school catches Englewood, 23 to 10, in national basketball tournament. Page 25.

Hagen and French lead Pinehurst field with 141. Page 25.

Steinke throws Wizlo in two straight falls. Page 25.

McGraw defies Heydler, says Hornsby can keep St. Louis club stock and play with Giants. Page 25.

Illinois A.C. wins central A. A. track games. Page 25.

Blackshaws the Boston, 4 to 4, in Shrine cup hockey series. Page 27.

Mullen presents Bud Taylor with diamond studded belt. Page 27.

EDITORIALS.

George Rogers Clark and Clark Street; Biggs and Better Protest; Chicago Loses a Convention; Paying the Fiddler. Page 19.

MARKETS.

New geography of U. S. written in power and pipe lines. Page 31.

U. S. Steel common again goes to new high and carries other shares upward. Page 32.

Ward & Co. sales for March show decline from last year. Page 32.

Want Ad index. Page 33.

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

## THE NEW UNCLE SAM



## Mystery Still Clouds Ford's Auto Smashup

BY ORVILLE DWYER.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., March 31.—[Special.]

More mystery was added today to that which already had cloaked the automobile crash that sent Henry Ford to the Ford hospital and which men close to the motor magnate say, was an attempt to assassinate him.

Even the local newspapers are divided in their comment on the affair. One takes the position that Mr. Ford was simply the victim of some vampire autoist, a second accepts the highly authoritative statements that it was an effort to kill the manufacturer, while a third is steering a careful mid-course.

No Change in Ford's Condition.

Official information concerning the auto manufacturer's condition, obtained from a hospital attendant, is that Mr. Ford is still suffering a good deal and that some sort of an internal hemorrhage is still indicated. The first official bulletin concerning his condition stated that he will be in the hospital at least two weeks. The latest bulletin tonight, signed by Dr. R. D. McClure, surgeon in chief of the Ford hospital, said:

"There has been no material change in Mr. Ford's condition. All the obtainable evidence appeared to indicate that an attempt had been made to kill the world's richest man in such a manner as to make it appear he had been the victim of an accident. Investigation of the physical facts surrounding the affair bore out this theory. It was also supported by two statements, one from an attorney on Mr. Ford's legal staff and another from one of his closest confidential advisers.

Saw the Two Men in Auto.

The lawyer, having read the account of the matter published in THE TRIBUNE this morning, said it was a corroborative report and that he had been informed, one of several who made public the facts after it had been pointed out that this course would be best, said that Mr. Ford had seen the two men who followed him in a heavy car and forced him over a steep 15 foot embankment by crashing into the Ford.

"There has been no material change in Mr. Ford's condition. All the obtainable evidence appeared to indicate that an attempt had been made to kill the world's richest man in such a manner as to make it appear he had been the victim of an accident. Investigation of the physical facts surrounding the affair bore out this theory. It was also supported by two statements, one from an attorney on Mr. Ford's legal staff and another from one of his closest confidential advisers.

Child Leaps from Window.

At the same time it was learned that while the Detroit police have not been asked to do any investigating, the whole matter is being very thoroughly investigated by Mr. Ford's private detective.

The garages of Detroit are being combed by these men, aided by some Detroit policemen, for the automobile in which the pair of would-be assassins rode. Mr. Ford's friends believe they saw the two men in the "accident" incurred in Dearborn, 10 miles from Detroit, and the Dearborn police force called to the scene.

Referring to the American and British bombardment, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek said that the nationalists considered this action a great indignity, since the foreign officials had not notified the Chinese that their nationals were endangered, and furthermore the naval commanders failed to notify the civilians to evacuate the area prior to the firing.

6 Dead, 12 Wounded.

When questioned regarding the number of Chinese killed, the general said that the official report was not available, but he thought that six were killed and about a dozen wounded, with the larger number of the casualties being among the soldiers. He said he had instructed Gen. Chen Chen, nationalist commander at Nanking, to lodge a strong protest to the powers concerned. He said he wished to localize the Nanking affair, hence he deplored the "wild rumors and exaggerated reports" which were creating a tense atmosphere regarding the aims and deeds of the nationalist forces. He said he feared that the revolutionaries had lost a great deal of the sympathy and understanding which existed among the liberty loving people of the world.

Turning to the Shanghai situation, the commander said: "When I approached Shanghai harbor and proceeded up the river I noticed a great number of warships and when I landed my vision everywhere was obstructed by barbed wire entanglements, sand bags and barricades. This produced an unfavorable impression, since I interpreted this warlike action as a reaction on the nationalist movement, as the powers did not take similar action when the territories previously were occupied by the revolutionaries (the northern troops)."

Many problems connected with the foreign settlements are demanding attention, which have not received attention previously, owing to the

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927.

Sunrise, 5:32; sunset, 6:15. Moon sets at 7:04 p.m. Saturday. Sun rises at 6:00 a.m. and sets at 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Chicago and vicinity:

Rain Friday; Saturday cloudy and somewhat unsettled; easterly winds; Friday, 10 to 15 mph; Saturday, 15 to 20 mph; Sunday, 10 to 15 mph.

## Japanese Clamor for Action to Stop Attacks by Chinese

BY RODERICK MATHESON.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Japan, March 31.—Although the Japanese public is becoming aroused over the insults to Japan in China, largely because of the action of a Japanese lieutenant attempting suicide over the Nanking incident, and although influential commercial interests at Osaka are urging a sterner policy toward the Cantonese, the press and government circles continue to urge moderation and patience.

The Japanese foreign office says that until the results of the official investigation are known, Japan has no reason to change its policy, although a change is not impossible should the investigators determine that the attack on the Japanese consulate was premeditated.

Gen. Chiang said he had not received instructions from Hankow respecting the nationalist policy toward the settlements. He was only expressing his personal sentiments, he said.

### Basis of Mistrust.

"Do you think the present preparations and defense measures here evidenced are likely to be conducive to good feeling between China and the foreign nations?" he asked. "I feel that they only create a feeling of suspicion and mistrust. These defense measures are usually those taken by empire builders toward colonial and not the treatment usually accorded one equal to another."

"These measures which the powers are taking here would be fitting measures to take toward savages and semi-civilized people in our own colonies, but the nationalistic military leader I regret the state of affairs and consider it a great indignity toward the national movement."

At this point in the interview one correspondent asked Gen. Chiang what measures he had adopted to lessen the panicky feeling among the foreigners.

Gen. Chiang replied that since his arrival in Shanghai he had advised the public by proclamations, posters, and conferences with the labor leaders against mob violence and against doing anything which would endanger foreign lives and properties.

### Defenses Peril Peace.

"However, I am embarrassed because the foreigners hold me responsible for the preservation of order, but refuse to permit me to assist in preserving order inside the settlements. The barbed wire entanglements are endangering public peace owing to the inability of the Chinese to travel where they please, even as cases where Chinese laborers are unable to obtain admission to the factories for the purpose of resuming their work, owing to the barricades and entanglements."

"The foreigners do not permit the Chinese troops to perform police functions within the settlements, but when trouble develops they hold them responsible. The Chinese people feel we should protect them and I feel it is my duty to extend protection. The conditions now existing in the foreign settlements are really intolerable, and the foreign settlement authorities of their own accord will abolish the martial law and withdraw their troops to the gunboats and give the native authorities an opportunity to perform their duties and functions for the protection of foreign lives and properties in Chinese territories."

With reference to the Hankow situation, Gen. Chiang admitted his inability to control the radical laborites, but said that the Nationalist government is responsible. When questioned regarding the radicals in Hunan province, Gen. Chiang said again that the Nationalists did not purposely interfere with the foreigners during the civil war situation and that accidents were bound to happen.

### Let 'er Go, Benny."

Lieutenant Commander Roy Campbell Smith, whose home is at Anna polis, arrived at Shanghai today aboard the destroyer Noa, which he commands and which participated in the Nanking bombardment, firing the first shots. He told a stirring story of the experience in which the destroyer stood to by all day off the shore at Nanking.

initiated, with the sanction of the Cantonese leaders.

The general tenor of the press is that Japan must not become the cat's paw of Great Britain. The Osaka Asahi says British and American reports of the Nanking incident were exaggerated. It adds that Japan is not obliged to join in the common cause with Britain and Great Britain, but should abide by its own principles, remaining independent for the sake of the general interest.

The Chuai Shogyo states that Japan must not be simple minded and led astray by the beautiful phrases from Great Britain and America. Japan, it says, is an Asiatic nation to which the preservation of Asiatic peace is as vital as it is to all the other Asiatics. It holds that Japan will not fail to play for the mutual solidarity of Japan and China in bringing about a peaceful settlement. Hochi adopts a similar strain.

while it was peppered by Chinese machine guns, while the binoculars were trained on Soony hill, awaiting a distress signal from the marooned Americans and Britishers in order to give assistance. He said he kept in close communication with the British cruiser Emerald and had agreed to act jointly, since both the Britons and Americans were endangered and in the same situation.

Finally the signal appeared and Non-immediately the two divisions for the British destroyers were ready. "When I saw the signal of distress I said to myself, here is where I get either a medal or a court martial, so I leaned over the rail and said, 'Let 'er go, Benny!'"

**Drove Off Assassins.**

The Benny referred to was Lieut. B. F. Stand of Pittsburgh, Pa., who pulled the lanyard and immediately dropped shells on the vacant fields and vegetable gardens around the building holding the besieged Americans.

The attacking soldiers immediately scurried away, permitting our people to climb over the wall and escape," he continued.

**Shoots Off T. S. Marine.**

SHANGHAI, March 31.—[UPI]—An American marine named Killough was fired upon four times today by an officer leading a small procession of Nationalists in the outskirts of the foreign settlement. The Chinese officer failed to kill him, who was protected by a man from remaining in the fire. Two British soldiers went to Killough's assistance. They engaged in a fist fight with the Chinese, who were dispersed when other British soldiers arrived.

**French Fire on Mob.**

LONDON, March 31.—[UPI]—An attack on the French concession in Shanghai, which is apart from the international settlement, was described in a dispatch to today's Westminster Gazette. The French fired on a mob after it had torn away two large gates forming part of the settlement defenses, the dispatch said, and some of the attacking party are believed to have been killed. There are nearly 6,000 foreign residents in the French settlement.

The consul and admirals are unable

to estimate figures on the loss of life from the carnage laid when the foreigners were rescued, although the radical propaganda of the nationalists is inflaming the occupied provinces with talk of slaughter. This accounts largely for the intensified anti-foreign feeling along the Yangtze. The turbulence and arrogance toward the foreigners is increasing. A messenger from the American consul, sent ashore at Nanking, was turned back by the

nationalists with the warning that he would be shot if he returned. As viewed from Peking, the Nanking situation is tantamount to a state of war against America.

Nowhere reports say that twenty of the 120 Americans in Fukien province have elected to remain. All the Americans in eastern Kwangtung are concentrated at Swatow, with the exception of six Catholic missionaries who are at Kaying. The consul again has urged these to depart.

## Sisters' Screams Bring Cop, Who Beats Moron Senseless

Summoned by the screams of two sisters, 15 and 17, late last night, Policeman James Flikk gave chase to a moron, James Raymond, knocked him senseless with his revolver, and took him to the Fillmore street police station, where he was locked up.

## FANNIE MAY'S Wonderful Home-Made Candies—loved by children, praised by grown-ups!

### 36 FANNIE MAY SHOPS—ALL OVER CHICAGO

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh today—and every day—by Fannie May, and are sold only by Fannie May at 70c a pound. If you want Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.



Always Sold from Dainty Ribboned Baskets



## ROTHMOOR COATS

Girls say everything about them is so unusual

That's really so. The vividly glinted Scotch fabrics are the kind they've never seen in coats before—the furs unusual in their depth and beauty—even the smart simplicity of the man-tailored lines is new and unusual

\$75

AND \$40 TO \$150

KNOX HATS FOR WOMEN  
-new Spring styles

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD  
State at Jackson



The happy medium

We are being asked for a medium broad toe—we have it. They are mighty good looking. Then, too, men are asking for a medium weight shoe—a relief from the heavy shoes of winter. Here it is a business shoe called The CHAIRMAN—correct and in

good taste

\$850

BLACK OR TAN  
OTHERS \$6 TO \$10

Selz

25 North Clark Street

39 West Van Buren Street

Southeast corner Dearborn

## Stetson Hats For Spring and Easter

In the Largest Selection of These Fine Hats Shown in Any Store in the World

IT'S certainly time now for your new Spring Hat. Of course, you want it to be a Stetson. In quality, in style, in value they stand alone. And remember that here you choose from an incomparable selection. That means you will get the Hat best suited to your particular type.

Stetson Hats \$8 \$9 \$10 and Up to \$40

Other Fine Hats, \$5, \$6 and \$7

Charge Accounts Mail Orders Filled

HARTMANN TRUNK CO.  
14 North Michigan Avenue  
BETWEEN MADISON AND WASHINGTON STREETS

# MANY THOUSAND WOMEN MARCH CHEERING DEVER

more Party Lines in the Mayoralty Fight.

## GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

(Picture on back page.) Women, numerically 5,000 of them; nearly 6 times 5,000 per an abundance of enthusiasm filled the Alice at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon and cheered William E. Dever for many minutes. They also applauded those who spoke for the mayor.

Still later, at the direction of Mrs. Edna Fairbank, benign Mussolini of all feminine, all party demonstrators, the women, grown to a host of more than five thousand, met in Grant Park and marched over to the hall to let the world and Mr. Dever know they were for Mr. Dever.

## Dever New Votes.

More than each one of the men, Republican, Democrat, Independent, pledged herself to get five new votes a day for each of the five days remaining before the polls close at 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. The women at the meeting appended the signatures that they would justify their position of the vote by casting their votes for Dever and decency.

"Five thousand women in a parade," Mrs. Fairbank said, to the cheering women, "will serve notice to the greater, the drivers, the speakers, the rest of the crew who surrounded William Hale Thompson that they are going down to the greatest depths they ever have met."

## Dever Quickly Wins.

Under the impetus of this speech and Mrs. Fairbank's battle cry, "Walk for Dever today; Vote for Dever, Tuesday," the women were directly across the street received an American flag and a kit bag filled with Dever campaign literature, and started off down the street, in back of a band, in front of another, between sidewalk flings with women who cheered and men who waved their hats. Miss Vittim carried a Republican sign, Mrs. Fairbank a Democratic sign, Mrs. Cheney a Socialist sign, Miss Nestor represented labor. Those four led the march.

Not long before the parade, the crowd began crowding into Orchestra Hall. Prominent Republicans, women, lesser known Democratic leaders; parades, nonparties, turned into all portion group. Many of the girls and women employees of the city hall, anxious to attend the meeting, were excused from their chores and permitted to join the crowd. Many business houses followed the same plan.

## Party Lines Ignored.

The audience cut down all political lines. Mrs. Daniel Gaffey sat next to Mrs. Mary McDowell. In the same row was Mrs. E. F. Murphy, and Mrs. William S. Heflin, wife of the leader of the Woman Trade.

Long before the parade, there was Mrs. E. Moe of the Woman's Roosevelt club, Mrs. George Moore, head of the "Big Sisters," and old Miss Jessie Binford of the Juvenile Protective Association.

Miss Dorothy Ward, 2828 Pine Grove avenue, who was sentenced to serve two days in the county jail on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, appeared in the Town Hall court yesterday to file an appeal from the decree. She is the daughter of Arthur C. Ward, an official of the Illinois Glass company.

Essentially, he is very obvious to everybody in Chicago."

The mayor denied Thompson charges that he had removed a picture of George Washington from his private office.

"And," he concluded, "I believe it will be there for 4 years more."

After speeches by Mrs. Fairbank, who followed Mr. Merriam and was followed by Raymond Robins, the meeting in Orchestra hall ended. The march began and continued to the city hall, where Corporation Counsel Busch greeted them for the mayor.

**MILLER**  
STATE STREET AT MONROE

The  
Center Buckle Slipper  
Is Very New



Not only new but adaptable, for its adjustable strap fits the well-arched instep as perfectly as it fits the slender one. . . . A slipper that will make your most charming frock a little more than charming—at little cost!

The Paloma

IN PATENT LEATHER

\$10.50

**MILLER** ~ Beautiful Shoes

## ENGLISH WAR BRIDES GET TOGETHER



Front row, seated: Mrs. Rose McKay, Mrs. V. Monerud, Mrs. C. Lund, Mrs. R. Grower, Mrs. Diana Coyne, Mrs. J. Loy Maloney. Standing: Mrs. S. M. Hostler, Mrs. M. J. Schaefer, Mrs. Francis Longhi, and Mrs. K. B. Copeland. At the home of Mrs. Longhi at 6601 Blackstone avenue. [TRIBUNE PHOTO]

## AUTOS KILL 193 IN 3 MONTHS OF 1927; 5 OVER 1926 TOLL

(Picture on back page.)

Three deaths yesterday due to automobile accidents made the Cook county toll for the first three months of this year 193, up 11 to 188 for the same period in 1926. The number killed in the month just past was 64.

Alma Weddin, 15 years old, of 5216 South Halsted street, fatally injured when run down by the automobile of Parker Sercombe, was the last victim of the month. Details of this accident will be found on page 1.

Archie McArthur, 16 years old, 4105 Potomac avenue, died of injuries suffered on Wednesday when a truck on which he was riding collided at Hirsh street and Karlov avenue with an automobile driven by Herbert Beiffen, 3046 North Leavitt street. Edward Marnick, colored, 22 years old, 5430 Prairie avenue, died of injuries suffered on Tuesday when he was struck by a car driven by David Victor, 736 East 50th street.

Bernard Dworin, 3 years old, 5141 Christiana avenue, suffered a skull fracture when an automobile struck him as he and his mother were hurrying to catch a surface car at North and Kimball avenues. The mother, Mrs. Ida Dworin, suffered a broken leg. The driver of the automobile was Theodore Bernstein, 1547 Kominsky avenue.

Miss Dorothy Ward, 2828 Pine Grove avenue, who was sentenced to serve two days in the county jail on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, appeared in the Town Hall court yesterday to file an appeal from the decree. She is the daughter of Arthur C. Ward, an official of the Illinois Glass company.

Essentially, he is very obvious to everybody in Chicago."

The mayor denied Thompson charges that he had removed a picture of George Washington from his private office.

"And," he concluded, "I believe it will be there for 4 years more."

After speeches by Mrs. Fairbank, who followed Mr. Merriam and was followed by Raymond Robins, the meeting in Orchestra hall ended. The march began and continued to the city hall, where Corporation Counsel Busch greeted them for the mayor.

## PUBLIC SAFETY SPEAKER KILLS GIRL WITH AUTO

### Organize a Club

Young women from London and from Liverpool, from Lancashire and from Yorkshire, from Northumberland and from Winchester, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Francis Longhi, 6601 Blackstone avenue, to organize an English War Brides club. Mrs. Hilda Gilholley, formerly of Winchester, England, now of Elmhurst, Ill., was elected president.

"We are hopeful," said Mrs. Longhi, who initiated the idea of bringing together all the English war brides in this vicinity, "that all our country-women who married American soldiers or sailors over there, and who now live in or near Chicago, will meet with us. They will be most welcome."

The application of "attractive nicknames and phrases" to certain criminals such as the "Bobbed Hair Bandit" and "The Master Bandit" is one of the "romantic suggestion" phases of the report attacks.

The report suggested that to test the effect of "colored" crime on conservatives upon newspaper readers, two men were employed to board subway trains in various parts of New York and select readers at random.

**Excuse for Censorship.**

Of fifty readers of a certain tabloid, 32 per cent expressed the opinion that the accused was guilty, six per cent felt the accused not guilty and six per cent were doubtful.

Compared with 14 readers of an old established conservative newspaper, the tabloid showed 7 per cent thought the accused guilty, 35 per cent expressed the belief of innocence and 58 per cent expressed doubt.

Of 24 readers of another conservative newspaper 33 per cent felt the accused was guilty, 42 per cent thought him innocent and 25 per cent were doubtful.

It is the opinion of a public man who reads newspapers that the damage which they now print regarding crimes and divorces," says the report, "which ends with the conclusion "that newspaper censorship, although undesirable, is not the worst of evils."

## HABEAS CORPUS CHAMPION BEATS PICKPOCKET CASE

William English, who holds the record for speedy writs of habeas corpus, was arraigned yesterday before Municipal Judge Max Luster, accused of picking the pocket of William Goettie, 5462 Lake Park avenue, of \$45. Goettie didn't appear and the case was dismissed.

Since Steven Ladd, stationed at the State's attorney's office, arrested English, who is 54 years old, and lives at 5445 Kenmore avenue on complaint of Goettie. Before English could be taken to the central station fifteen minutes' walk away, a writ of habeas corpus had been sought for him.

Why Goettie didn't appear yesterday was not explained.

Mr. Mann SUNDAY CLUB SPEAKER.

Dr. Louis L. Mana of Sinai Congregation, the principal speaker at the civic meeting to be held under the auspices of the Sunday Evening Club in the Orchestra Hall April 3.

Special—coffee tables in combination mahogany



16.50

A fortunate purchase permits us to offer these beautiful tables at less than actual cost to make.

Because of limited quantity it will be impossible to fill mail or phone orders.

In red or green lacquer

Decorated end tables



The beauty of design, together with the decoration, combine to add brilliance to the high lacquer finish.

Furniture Floor—the Second

## BLAME YELLOW PRESS FOR CRIME "GLORIFICATION"

Tabloids, in Particular, Hit by N. Y. Report.

New York, March 31.—(AP)—The "glorification" manner of handling crime news by the so-called "yellow" press, together with the advent of tabloid newspapers, and "art" magazines, has done much to contribute to crime, says the New York state crime commission subcommittee. In a report entitled "The Relation of the Daily Press to Crime and the Administration of Justice," and issued today, the subcommittee says:

"The larger the suggestion, while its reality may always be reduced, is rendered much more acute by the coming of the tabloid newspaper which reaches strata of population which never read newspapers in former generations."

**Impresses Subnormal Minds.**

"The power is great especially where persons of subnormal intelligence are concerned. Accounts which they read of crime impress them to a greater extent than their more intelligent brothers and the flood of crime news which comes from the modern press gives similar impressions to minds that would otherwise be occupied with very harmless interests."

The application of "attractive nicknames and phrases" to certain criminals such as the "Bobbed Hair Bandit" and "The Master Bandit" is one of the "romantic suggestion" phases of the report attacks.

The report suggested that to test the effect of "colored" crime on conservatives upon newspaper readers, two men were employed to board subway trains in various parts of New York and select readers at random.

**Excuse for Censorship.**

Of fifty readers of a certain tabloid,

32 per cent expressed the opinion that the accused was guilty, six per cent felt the accused not guilty and six per cent were doubtful.

Compared with 14 readers of an old established conservative newspaper, the tabloid showed 7 per cent thought the accused guilty, 35 per cent expressed the belief of innocence and 58 per cent expressed doubt.

Of 24 readers of another conservative newspaper 33 per cent felt the accused was guilty, 42 per cent thought him innocent and 25 per cent were doubtful.

It is the opinion of a public man who reads newspapers that the damage which they now print regarding crimes and divorces," says the report, "which ends with the conclusion "that newspaper censorship, although undesirable, is not the worst of evils!"

**CHOICE single and double scarfs—also the new extra-long scarfs—finest select skins.**

**Silver Foxes—\$45, \$295 and down to \$125**

**Cross Foxes—\$175, \$150 and down to \$95**

**Hudson Bay Sable—\$50**

**White Foxes—\$55, \$100, \$75 and down to \$50**

**Platinum Foxes—\$150 and down to \$95**

**Pointed Foxes—\$150 and down to \$65**

**A deposit holds the fur you select until wanted**

**Store Your Furs Safely**

in Chicago's largest Fur Storage Vaults. Telephone Wabash 2620 and our bonded messenger will call at your home.

**Established 1891**

**Special Offer**

**Limited Number**

**Grand Pianos**

**Apartment Size**

**Wonderful Tone and Beautiful Finish**

**Especially priced at**

**Reproducing Grands**

**Latest style reproducing grands, rich tones and beautiful finishes. Play any music you desire by attaching to electric light socket. Only 10% down payment—no interest—no monthly payments—**\$675****

**Terms as low as \$10 per Month**

**Are You Moving May 1st? We will assist you in finding valuable furniture and fixtures. We pay cash or credit for it and we pay your moving expenses.**

**P. A. Stark Piano Co.**

**228-230 S. Wabash Ave. (North of)**

**Tribune Insurance For New Policy or Renewal**

**To secure The Tribune's \$1,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, to renew for another year or to add \$1,500.00 to your present coverage, apply to:**

**Farm Life Insurance Company of America, 100 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.**

**(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific insurance increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)**

**This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.**

**NEW POLICY OR RENEWAL**

**Check here if you wish low rates. Check here if you wish higher rates.**

**APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY**

**Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune**

**THE TRIBUNE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, 100 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

**TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY**

**For New Policy or Renewal**

**To cover for medical care and hospital expenses up to \$1,500.00 per day, \$1,500.00 per month.**

**For Travel Accidents, \$1,500.00 per year, \$1,500.00 per month.**

**For Travel Accidents, \$1,500.00 per year, \$1,500.00 per month.**

**For Travel Accidents, \$1,500.00 per year, \$1,500.00 per month.**

**For Travel Accidents, \$1,500.00 per year, \$1,500.00 per month**

## CASE UNCERTAIN WHETHER TO TAKE OFFER BY LINDSAY

Awaits Details on Scope of Mayoral Jury.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Appointed special state's attorney by Chief Justice Lindsay of the Criminal court to prosecute election offenses during the mayoralty campaign, Charles C. Case last night indicated he had not determined whether he would accept the appointment.

He said he was not familiar with the provisions of the order, that if it was broad enough to permit him to render real service, he would accept and that if the order is too limited and can be amended in such a way that it will be more effective, he will act.

Otherwise, he said, he may decline the appointment and continue his activities as special prosecutor in the county court to which he was appointed by County Judge Jarecki.

**May Not Take Job.**

"I am not sure that I know the provisions of the order which the press announces was entered today appointing me as special state's attorney to prosecute election offenses in the Criminal court," said Attorney Case.

"Therefore, I am not prepared to say whether I will accept the appointment."

During the day Mr. Case had a trial before Judge Jarecki, the case against Tony Cirone, Tony Viso, Tony Lombardo, and Michael Imburgia, which originally included Ed Dlanagan, but from which he has been dropped temporarily because of sickness. They were all officials of the Nineteenth precinct of the Forty-second ward. The case was continued until this morning. It involves charges of false counting.

**Carlstrom Calls on Crowe.**

Attorney General Carlstrom arrived in the city but was noncommittal concerning State's Attorney Crowe's request that he present "certain materials" to the regular grand jury.

"I have been in conference with Mr. Crowe," said the attorney general. "We are looking into a number of

### POLITICAL NOTES

Richard Yates, congressman-at-large, and a dry leader in congress, sent a telegram saying he and his friends were all for Thompson.

James J. Culter, Denean committee-man of the Thirteenth ward, who recently led his organization into the Dever camp, sent a letter saying a report that he had gone over to Thompson is an "absolute falsehood."

The women's protective league of Rogers Park have voted to endorse Carl Hjalmar Lunquist for alderman of the 50th ward. Lunquist's opponent is Aron K. Mose.

John W. Chapman, aldermanic candidate running against Ald. Christ A. Jensen [40], said to have been an independent Republican, has been officially endorsed by William Hale Thompson. Ald. Jensen is supporting Mayor Dever.

The Students' Nonpartisan Dever club announces a membership of 3,000 among the attendants of the Y. M. C. evening school, Kent College of Law, Loyola University, Chicago Law school and Northwestern University. They have turned in 5,000 pledge cards.

President A. W. F. Siebel of the German club yesterday denounced as untrue advertisements that the organization had endorsed Thompson.

Representative A. J. Schatz yesterday charged Thompson to state how much money the anti-Saloon league contributed to his campaign for United States senator as a dry in 1918 and to his second campaign for mayor in 1919.

The Dever for Mayor Lawyers' committee yesterday issued a warning that if the voters approve the \$21,000,000 bond issues to be submitted on Tuesday they should not entrust the expenditure of the money to Thompson.

About 400 property owners of Glencoe met last night and adopted resolutions denouncing the campaign platform of Winfred S. Gerber, candidate of the People's party for mayor. They fear the building of large apartment houses in Glencoe.

matters. I stand ready to take up any that are presented."

Soon after the appointment of Attorney Case, attorneys for the Democratic organization served on State's Attorney Crowe, Sheriff Graydon, and

Coroner Wolff the formal notices that noon today they will ask for the appointment of a special prosecutor and special jury the work ordinarily performed by the sheriff's office.

State's Attorney Crowe asked that the record show his exception to the appointment and, speaking informally to reporters, declared the proceeding "a farce."

Later he furnished a statement issued in the name of William Hale Thompson, which read in part as follows:

"George Brennan in local affairs believes the Democratic party should have seven special state's attorneys by judicial appointment to the one legally elected Republican state's attorney."

"George is now four short. Will he supply the additional four special state's attorneys before election day?"

**ALDERMEN EATON AND BARBEE WIN RIGHT TO RUNOFF**

Runoff aldermanic elections in the 5th and 17th wards, giving Ald. Charles S. Eaton and Ald. Robert E. Barbée a fighting chance to retain the council seats they had apparently lost Feb. 22, were finally assured by court decisions yesterday.

Groups of Negroes, transported to the city hall in buses, thronged the board's offices all day, keeping the place in turmoil until the deadline at 9 p. m. Frequent clashes occurred, policemen repeatedly threatening to eject Thompson workers who tried to coach voters as to how to answer the complicated question.

One of the worst disputes was aroused by the case of eighteen men, sleeping in a poolroom at 3125 West Madison street, and objected to as flosters. All of them testified that they have slept on cots in the place since last October and were qualified.

**Serb Parliament Votes to Pay \$200,000 on U. S. Debt**

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, March 31.—[UPI]—Parliament today passed the budget providing payment of the first installment of \$200,000 on the Serbian war debt to the United States.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

### 7,000 LOSE VOTES AS HEARINGS ARE CLOSED ON SUSPECT NOTICES

William Hale Thompson lost between 5,000 and 7,000 votes, 30 per cent of them in the colored district, through the erasure of names of suspended registrants, it was estimated last night as the election board ended its two day hearings on suspect notices.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 of the 11,180 persons who were sent notices by the board appeared to regularity as required by law. The remainder, virtually all Negroes challenged by Democratic examiners, are automatically disfranchised.

Despite the erasures, however, Thompson watchers expressed satisfaction at the close of the hearing as only about 2 per cent of the suspects who did show up failed to satisfy the commissioners that they are entitled to vote. Reports had been current that the voter organization would knock out at least 10,000 votes in the black belt alone.

Groups of Negroes, transported to the city hall in buses, thronged the board's offices all day, keeping the place in turmoil until the deadline at 9 p. m. Frequent clashes occurred,

policemen repeatedly threatening to eject Thompson workers who tried to coach voters as to how to answer the complicated question.

One of the worst disputes was aroused by the case of eighteen men, sleeping in a poolroom at 3125 West Madison street, and objected to as flosters. All of them testified that they have slept on cots in the place since last October and were qualified.

**Two MOTORISTS ELECTROCUTED.**

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

[UPI]—Two motorists ELECTROCUTED.

ATHENS, Kas., March 31.—[UPI]—Two men were electrocuted when their car became snared in wires near here after their car had crashed into a prostrate electric line pole. Tentative identification of the bodies indicates that the two victims are Orville and Orrel Holmes, Horton, Kas.

# SIZE OF VOTE BY WOMEN MAY DECIDE ELECTION

Thompson Still Leads in  
Tribune Poll.

## PRE-ELECTION POLL

Today's Totals

Per reports, results to date, cont.

49,181 2,797 43,981 33.90

47,769 4,379 51,981 51.77

4,602 417 4,640 4.42

**51,600 5,492 56,492 59.50**



11—Ashland and 22d-st.	101	20	0
29—Kedzie and 26th-st.	103	223	11
33—20th and Crawford	115	190	12
34—Cen. Plk. and 13th-st.	94	168	12
34—Kedzie and 12th-st.	107	121	7
34—Kedzie and 11th-st.	94	154	9
30—19th and Ashland	83	124	12
37—Madison and Ashland	103	120	10
38—Western and Madison	88	114	10
39—Kedzie and Madison	104	115	9
39—Cen. Plk. and Madison	102	104	10
31—Chicago and Milwaukee	125	125	11
32—Chicago and Western	146	97	8
34—North and Western	69	143	25
35—North and California	49	119	0
37—Lake and California	69	135	11
38—Loy. Sq., "L" term	90	190	20
39—Fullerton and Crawford	41	90	15
39—Belmont and Milwaukee	55	63	13
40—Milwaukee and Lawrence	69	201	4
41—Milwaukee and Clark	56	112	8
41—Lawler and Milwaukee	66	76	5
23—20th and Kedzie	37	56	5
23—20th and Crawford	36	34	2
24—Roosevelt and C. Plk.	51	53	5
<b>Grand total</b>	<b>2,485</b>	<b>5,850</b>	<b>265</b>

Other West Side Figures.

Six other polls have been taken on the west side. A detailed analysis of these in comparison with the poll of yesterday would require excessive space. The bare figures, however, may be of value. The results of those polls follow, with the dates when each canvass was made:

### WEST SIDE THEATERS.

State	75	91	5
Chicago, State and Lake	178	188	15
Oriental, Randolph and Dearborn	171	163	16
McVicker's, Madison and State	119	135	1
State-Lake, State and Lake streets	154	122	1
Roosevelt, Washington and State	176	157	17
Malie, State and Van Buren	185	166	15
Randolph, State and Randolph	49	38	4
Moore, Monroe and Dearborn	167	51	7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,512</b>	<b>1,220</b>	<b>122</b>
Per cent.	49.43	45.96	4.50

The white-collared army of loop workers also favors Dever, according to the poll taken of them ten days ago. Another interesting feature on the attitude of this general class was supplied by a poll yesterday of the attendants at a massmeeting in Mandel Hall at the University of Chicago, at which Dever, Robertson, and Thompson were invited to speak.

### Thompson Falls to Appear.

The first two-named did talk, but Mr. Thompson failed to show. Many business and students, a large percentage of whom are not eligible to vote, were in the audience. There was 271 for Dever, 27 for Thompson, and 29 for Robertson. These figures are not included in THE TRIBUNE totals.

The poll of the west side street corners makes a subnormal showing from a Democratic viewpoint. One or more spots was canvassed again in each ward, and an aggregate of 5,839 ballots were cast. The results, summarized, are as follows:

Candidate	Straws	Per cent.
Dever [Dem.]	2,485	42.55
Thompson [Rep.]	5,059	52.39
Robertson [Ind.]	295	5.50

**Totals** ..... 5,839 100.00

This showing is less favorable to Thompson than the straw vote taken a week ago last Saturday, but that side of the city is Democratic. It is believed that Mayor Dever will get more than 42.55 per cent of the west side votes next Tuesday, unless there are sundry Democratic leaders on the west side who are loosing or actually working for Thompson. But that is impossible in the late poll in that area. However, it can be demonstrated practically any person that many Democrats aided in the nomination of Mr. Thompson, and it is possible that some of them have not gone back to Mayor Dever.

The details of the west side poll of street intersections are as follows:

**STREET CORNERS ON WEST SIDE**

Thompson	Dever	Robertson	
Ward. Location	son. son. son.	son. son. son.	
20-Halsted and 14th-sts	45	208	3

Judge Friend may make a decision on the Coffin petition today.

### Mexican Bandits Hold Yankee Reported Killed

MEXICO CITY, March 31.—(AP)—Edgar M. Wilkins, an American, kidnapped by bandits for ransom last Sunday, was still in the hands of his captors today.



The Costume Bootery of  
**O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG**  
at 23 MADISON, East

The Birthplace of America's Foremost Footwear Fashions



For Mademoiselle!

—THE SEASON'S SMARTEST SANDALS  
for STREET WEAR

\$12.50

PATENT LEATHER  
—with inlays of red astrelak silk kid

TODAY, IN THE O.G. MADISON STREET SHOP

ALSO PRESENTED IN THE O.G. UPTOWN BOOTERY  
AT 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD NEAR WILSON



QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

## ROTHSHIRE SUITS with two trousers

\$50

Better woolens, better style, better needlework - everything better than has ever gone into any \$50 suit before. We had to build our own Rothshire factory to do it. The suits prove it was worth while

For men - young men - in new  
Silverdales and buff tans

Rothschild-Hart Schaffner &  
Marx new Spring suits

\$33.50

AND \$50 \$60 \$65 \$75

Customized suits of the finest  
British woolens

\$75

AND \$65 \$80 \$85 \$95

# MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS

## BIG BILL THRILLS SOCIETY; WOMEN CALL HIM A DEAR

All Tea and Cake Records  
Broken at Opera Club.

An old fashioned political speech full of Fourth of July oratory was delivered by William Hale Thompson yesterday afternoon to a fashionable audience of 850 women at a tea in the Opera club, 15 West Walton place. Mrs. John D. Black and a score of society women had arranged the tea.

in order that Big Bill might bring his message as candidate for mayor to the gold coast.

"My hoodum friends," said Thompson, opening his address. That got a gasp, then laughter, then applause. Then on the meeting was enthusiastic. The audience clapped at the speaker's funny stories, cheered when he waved his arms and quoted George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. There was some whistling and stamping when he hourly shouted a denunciation of King George of Eng-

land.

"I pledge myself to the repeal of the Volstead act. I don't believe in the old fashioned saloon with a bar, a brass rail and the girls in the back room. But there's a happy medium where an honest citizen can get a glass of beer."

**Bill Never Carried Flask.**

"Isn't he a darling?" and "I was never so thrilled in my life!" were the comments of the women after the meeting. The club management announced that never before in the history of the Opera club had so many cakes and sandwiches and cups of tea been consumed at a tea.

"George Brennan called my friend hoodlums," shouted Thompson, per-  
spiring gently. "Well, my hoodum friends, just take one little hoodum with you to the polls next Tuesday."

"There'll be no bread line in my arrangements, in addition to Mrs.

administration. I'll see that your boys get jobs. We'll have the prosperity that always attends the country when the grand old Republican party is in power."

"I pledge myself to the repeal of

the Volstead act. I don't believe in

the old fashioned saloon with a bar,

a brass rail and the girls in the back

room. But there's a happy medium

where an honest citizen can get a

glass of beer."

**Bill Never Carried Flask.**

"Isn't he a darling?" and "I was never so thrilled in my life!" were the comments of the women after the meet-

ing.

"The hand that rocks the cradle

rocks the world and governmen-

tal people, by the people and for the

people."

"George Washington said: 'Keep out of foreign wars and make the King of England keep his nose out of our affairs.'"

Among those on the committee of

arrangements, in addition to Mrs.

John, by Mrs. Minnie Christie, \$50;

Oglesby Lawrence, ended successively

last night. She found him—but he

was living with another wife in Whit-

ing, Ind. With one of their children

dead, and one given up for adoption,

because of her poverty, the first Mrs.

Christie said she would surrender her

retired husband. He was held by

the police, and the second wife, Mrs.

Clara Christie, mother of his four year

old child, said she never would give

him up.

### Finds Her Long Missing Mate with Second Wife

A five year search for her husband, John, by Mrs. Minnie Christie, \$50;

Oglesby Lawrence, ended successively

last night. She found him—but he

was living with another wife in Whit-

ing, Ind. With one of their children

dead, and one given up for adoption,

because of her poverty, the first Mrs.

Christie said she would surrender her

retired husband. He was held by

the police, and the second wife, Mrs.

Clara Christie, mother of his four year

old child, said she never would give

him up.

**Bill Never Carried Flask.**

"Isn't he a darling?" and "I was never so thrilled in my life!" were the comments of the women after the meet-

ing.

"The hand that rocks the cradle

rocks the world and governmen-

tal people, by the people and for the

people."

"George Washington said: 'Keep out of foreign wars and make the King of England keep his nose out of our affairs.'"

Among those on the committee of

arrangements, in addition to Mrs.

John, by Mrs. Minnie Christie, \$50;

Oglesby Lawrence, ended successively

last night. She found him—but he

was living with another wife in Whit-

ing, Ind. With one of their children

dead, and one given up for adoption,

because of her poverty, the first Mrs.

Christie said she would surrender her

retired husband. He was held by

the police, and the second wife, Mrs.

Clara Christie, mother of his four year

old child, said she never would give

him up.

**Bill Never Carried Flask.**

"Isn't he a darling?" and "I was never so thrilled in my life!" were the comments of the women after the meet-

ing.

"The hand that rocks the cradle

rocks the world and governmen-

tal people, by the people and for the

people."

"George Washington said: 'Keep out of foreign wars and make the King of England keep his nose out of our affairs.'"

Among those on the committee of

arrangements, in addition to Mrs.

John, by Mrs. Minnie Christie, \$50;

Oglesby Lawrence, ended successively

last night. She found him—but he

was living with another wife in Whit-

ing, Ind. With one of their children

dead, and one given up for adoption,

because of her poverty, the first Mrs.

Christie said she would surrender her

retired husband. He was held by

the police, and the second wife, Mrs.

Clara Christie, mother of his four year

old child, said she never would give

him up.

**Bill Never Carried Flask.**

"Isn't he a darling?" and "I was never so thrilled in my life!" were the comments of the women after the meet-

ing.

"The hand that rocks the cradle

rocks the world and governmen-

tal people, by the people and for the

people."

"George Washington said: 'Keep out of foreign wars and make the King of England keep his nose out of our affairs.'"

Among those on the committee of

arrangements, in addition to Mrs.

John, by Mrs. Minnie Christie, \$50;

Oglesby Lawrence, ended successively

last night. She found him—but he

was living with another wife in Whit-

ing, Ind. With one of their children

dead, and one given up for adoption,

because of her poverty, the first Mrs.

Christie said she would surrender her

retired husband. He was held by

the police, and the second wife, Mrs.

Clara Christie, mother of his four year

old child, said she never would give

him up.

**Bill Never Carried Flask.**

"Isn't he a darling?" and "I was never so thrilled in my life!" were the comments of the women after the meet-

ing.

"The hand that rocks the cradle

rocks the world and governmen-

tal people, by the people and for the

people."

"George Washington said: 'Keep out of foreign wars and make the King of England keep his nose out of our affairs.'"

Among those on the committee of

arrangements, in addition to Mrs.

John, by Mrs. Minnie Christie, \$50;

Oglesby Lawrence, ended successively

last night. She found him—but he

was living with another wife in Whit-

ing, Ind. With one of their children

dead, and one given up for adoption,

because of her poverty, the first Mrs.

Christie said she would surrender her

retired husband. He was held by

the police, and the second wife, Mrs.

Clara Christie, mother of his four year

old child, said she never would give

him up.

**Bill Never Carried Flask.**

"Isn't he a darling?" and "I was never so thrilled in my life!" were the comments of the women after the meet-

ing.

"The hand that rocks the cradle

rocks the world and governmen-

tal people, by the people and for the

people."

"George Washington said: 'Keep out of foreign wars and make the King of England keep his nose out of our affairs.'"

Among those on the committee of

arrangements, in addition to Mrs.

John, by Mrs. Minnie Christie, \$50;

Oglesby Lawrence, ended successively

last night. She found him—but he

was living with another wife in Whit-

ing, Ind. With one of their children

dead, and one given up for adoption,

because of her poverty, the first Mrs.

Christie said she would surrender her

retired husband. He was held by

the police, and the second wife, Mrs.

Clara Christie, mother of his four year

old child, said she never would give

him up.

## LOOP STORES

Michigan and Jackson  
(Steve Bldg.)  
State and Randolph  
(Capitol Bldg.)  
17 East Washington  
(Opposite Field's)  
Wabash and Van Buren  
(Lorraine Hotel)  
Clark and Madison  
(Morrison Hotel)  
Randolph and La Salle  
Clark and Jackson  
Monroe and Wabash

# WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

117 Drug Stores

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

This Sale at All  
CHICAGO  
WAUKEGAN  
EVANSTON  
OAK PARK  
JOLIET  
DANVILLE  
GARY  
HAMMOND  
SOUTH BEND  
Stores

Walgreen's Special  
  
Tutti Frutti Brick  
Ice Cream  
A solid brick of Walgreen's Double Rich Ice Cream made more delightful by rich deposits of toothsome Tutti Frutti.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

45c

Quart Brick  
Not on Sale at Loop Stores

THESE EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR SAVING ARE EFFECTIVE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

\$1.00 WAMPOLE'S COD LIVER OIL 69c

30c	Sloan's Liniment	60c	Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin
31c	26c	36c	

**Free!**A 65c Bottle Coty's Perfume  
in the wanted odoe and a charming little  
brochure, "Summer Beauty," with a \$1 box—Coty's Face Powder  
at 95¢

75c ANALGESIC BAUME "BENGUE" 49c

42c	Gem Blades	50c	Djer-Kiss Rouge	60c	D. & R. Cold Cream
	27c		37c		36c

FREE!

Truval Rouge  
With Each Purchase of

Truval Face Powder

The new Parisian powder that  
clings longer—requires you to  
powder less frequently. Even  
after several hours, Truval still  
has you looking your best.

\$1.00

\$1.00 Gillette Blades 55c

Peau-Doux Shaving Cream

The benefits derived from this shaving  
cream are many. It produces a fine, soft  
creamy lather in abundance, eases tough,  
wiry beards quickly and effects a fine,  
smooth shave. Extra large tube,

39c

30c	Laxative Bromo Quinine	31c	

30c	Bouquet Vegetal Powder	31c	

Peau-Doux Powder

Top your face off with a little  
"Peau-Doux" powder specially  
adapted for men. It completes  
a perfect shave.

50c

30c		31c	

39c Tube

AT WALGREEN'S

Iodent Tooth Paste

Iodent contains iodine, the best  
known purifier and stimulant of  
body tissues. It keeps your gums,  
mouth and throat healthy.No. 1—For teeth easy to  
whiten.No. 2—For teeth hard to  
whiten.

39c

Tube

AT WALGREEN'S

New Kind of 6-fold Creme

A Complete Skin Treatment

1—Washes the skin in a mild, natural  
way. 2—Steadily dissolves freckles and  
blackheads. 3—Continued use smoothes  
the skin to a fine texture. 4—Removes  
the wrinkles which appear under  
the eyes. 5—Removes the wrinkles  
under the chin. 6—Reduces the  
wrinkles around the mouth.

GERVAISE GRAHAM BEAUTY SECRET

Double Size Jars...Special \$1.29

AT WALGREEN'S

For Sinus Trouble

Running nose, snuffing, headaches, pains about  
the eyes, etc., are all symptoms of sinus trouble.  
These are primarily indications of infected nasal sinuses.  
The only protection of sinusitis is frequent and  
regular cleansing of the sinuses. SinusSeptic,  
properly applied, penetrates every  
fold and recess where it is applied.  
power cures the membranes of  
dust, germs and mucus. Large bottle,  
98c

SINA SEPTIC FOR THE NOSE

AT WALGREEN'S

The Safe Antiseptic

Listerine

A safe, non-irritating solu-

tion particularly

adapted to the re-

quirements of per-

sonal hygiene. Val-

uable as a gargle.

Correct halitosis,

purifies the mouth.

\$1.00 bottle 79c

POLORIS  
(REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)  
DENTAL POULTICE

toothache

Dr. West's Tooth Brush

Don't suffer—place POLORIS  
Poultice on your gums—the pain  
will vanish. For neuralgia,  
swelling, abscess, inflammation.

25c

Other Important Values!

50c	Boric Acid Powder or Crystals	25c	Emulsifying Fluid
73c	Caron L'Infini Perf., bulk, per oz.	29c	29c
47c	Caron Nuit de Noel Perf., purse facon	23c	23c
89c	Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, large size	87c	87c
93c	Rosine Nuit de Chine Perf., 1/2 oz. orig.	89c	89c
	Requel Orange Blossom Perf., 2 oz. orig.	59c	59c
89c	Ybe Femme de Paris Perf., 1 oz. (new size), orig.	79c	79c
	27c	92c	92c
	Caron Nuit de Noel Perf., 2 oz. orig.	92c	92c
	15c	92c	92c
	Corday Femme de Jour Perf., 2 oz. orig.	92c	92c
	66c	92c	92c
	Arauc Coffee, 1/2 lb. per pound	92c	92c
	Veronica Water, 79c	92c	92c
		92c	92c

Dr. West's Tooth Brush

Your tooth brush is safe  
from thumb brushes if you  
use the brush that polishes  
as it cleans.

50c

Other Important Values!

50c	Nose, ear, mouth, etc.	33c	Emulsion
73c	Mac-O-Chair	50c	Liver
47c	Arax Coffee	69c	Olive Oil
89c	2 oz. per pound	\$11.89	half pint
93c	Veronica Water	79c	59c

Gillette "Milady Decollette"

Razor Set

Beautiful gold finished Gillette Safety  
Razor and gold-plated container with 10  
Gillette blades, all packed in an attractive  
case.

\$5.89

\*\*\*  
**WAR VETERANS  
JAM ARMORY TO  
CHEER BIG BILL**

**Several Hurt in Overflow  
Crush at Doors.**

(Continued from first page.)

berger, war time chaplain and past national chaplain of the American Legion, was read by Phil Collins, president of the service men's organization. From a Rockford hospital the fighting priest wired: "Friends of mine will vote for Thompson, I know."

**Thompson Assails Meters.**

At his west side meetings last night, Mr. Thompson dwelt on water meters.

"Dever and his boss, Brennan," he said, "say they were forced by the U. S. government to install meters and now turn out to the people water from their own lake."

"Why don't Dever and Brennan tell the truth, that the U. S. government has granted a permit to a private corporation to build a pumping station at 28th street? They've already turned Lake Michigan water to towns within a 40 mile radius of Chicago? These towns are near the lake and have the same inherent right to an unlimited use of lake water that Chicago has. Yet Dever and his boss say Chicago

boomed Bill. "I've got a lot of stuff I've been bottling up about the University of Chicago, and this gives me a good chance to let it loose."

The university is in a conspiracy to distort American history in behalf of the king of England.

"The university highbrows got Dever to bring in McAndrew, a stooge for King George, as superintendent. A rule was put in that students in high positions should take extra courses. To get more dough they've got to take the University written by Schlesinger of the University of Iowa. This book proves George Washington was a 'great disloyalist and rebel.' They're working for the king."

**DOCTOR SOLDIUM,  
WIFE TESTIFIES  
IN DIVORCE SUIT**

Dr. George R. Moore, tooth paste manufacturer, 2406 Webster avenue, sold alcohol to the public without a seller's permit, according to the testimony of his wife, Mrs. Irene Moore, 3215 Almelle street, in the trial of her divorce suit yesterday before Circuit Judge George Fred Rush.

She said Dr. Moore told her that the alcohol profits were sufficient to maintain their home. The trial was continued until today, when Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, representing the husband, said he would refute her charge with government men as witnesses.

Mr. Moore charges cruelty. Dr. Moore in a cross bill accuses her of desertion.

**SEERS MISSING HUSBAND.**

Mrs. Harry E. Shin of Highwood, Ill., asked the Chicago police yesterday to search for her husband, who was employed as a signal maintainer on the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, but missing since March 22.

**LUNDIN WHETS AX  
FOR G. O. P. CHIEFS  
BEHIND BIG BILL**

Fred Lundin has widened the scope of his attack on the Republican leaders of Chicago. Last Monday he called William Hale Thompson, but tonight, according to a letter he wrote *THE TRIBUNE* yesterday, he will speak at the Broadway armory and will discuss the status of the Thompson, Senator Deneen, Roy O. West, Edward J. Brundage, State's Attorney Crowe, and Homer K. Galpin.

His reason for the new assault, the letter said, was "the fact that William Hale Thompson refused the appointment of an *Advisory Jury* of churchmen to investigate and report on the charges made by Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance association, concerning a certain state party."

John Dill Robertson, whom Lundin represents in the community, sent a telegram to Thompson during the day challenging him to tell whom he will name chief of police if he is elected.

"If you are not sailing under false colors," it read, "why dare you not tell the public whether you are going to appoint your crony, Charles Fitzmorris, or Michael Hughes chief of police?"

Mr. Moore charges cruelty. Dr. Moore in a cross bill accuses her of desertion.

**WALKER MAKES WARREN  
NEW POLICE COMMISSIONER**

Mr. John Walker, 31—[Spec.—]

In the face of conservative political opposition Mayor Walker this afternoon named Joseph A. Warren, now commissioner of accounts, to succeed

George V. McLaughlin as police commissioner. State Senator James A. Higgins of Brooklyn succeeds Mr. Warren.

**BILLY MCCLINTOCK'S ESTATE  
REVEALED AS OVER MILLION**

Fifteen formal charges of receiving stocks and bonds of the estate of William Nelson McClintock, in connection with whose death William D. Shepherd was acquitted of murder, yesterday were transferred from the vaults of the Northern Trust Co. to the Union Trust Co., under the supervision of J. William Brooks of the Probate court. An inventory shows \$850,000 in stocks, bonds and cash were transferred.

**STATE'S SON FACES  
FIFTEEN "FENCE" CHARGES**

Five suitcases full of securities, stocks and bonds of the estate of William Nelson McClintock, in connection with whose death William D. Shepherd was acquitted of murder, yesterday were transferred from the vaults of the Northern Trust Co. to the Union Trust Co., under the supervision of J. William Brooks of the Probate court. An inventory shows \$850,000 in stocks, bonds and cash were transferred.

**GREENE'S**

230-234 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

Near Jackson Blvd.

**2 Day Selling**

Newest Satin-Kasha-Cloth

**COATS  
\$25**



*Coat of black  
kashmir with  
collar and bow  
of mole.*

**\$69.50**

*Frock of flat  
crepe in black,  
queen blue, co-  
coa and red.*

**\$29.50**

**Materials**

Satin  
Crepe Satin  
Yamara  
Kasha  
Chafela  
Lorches  
Etc.

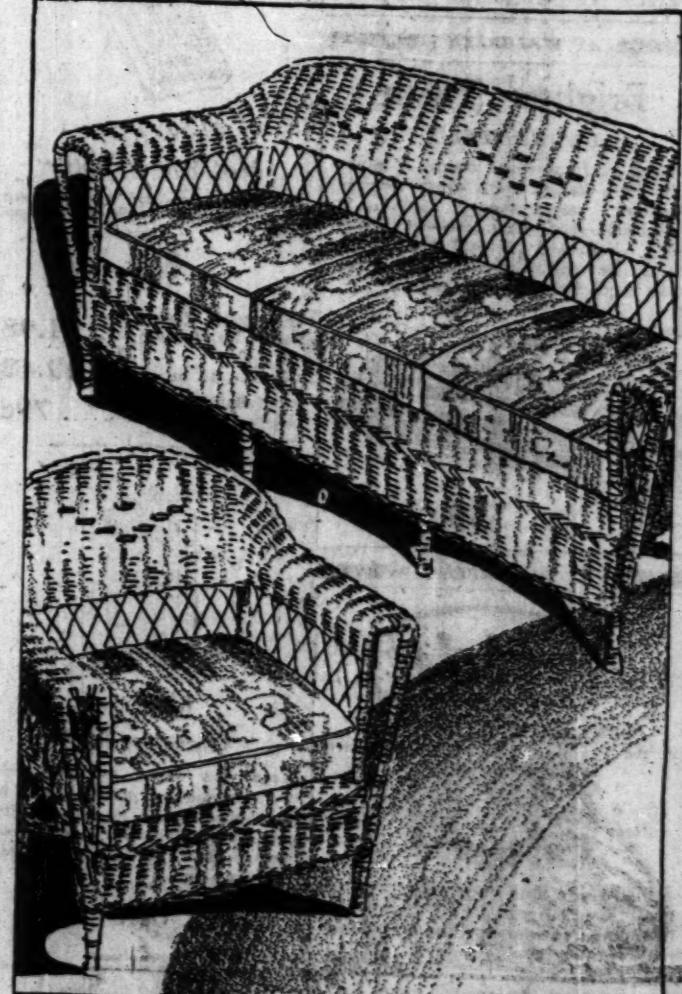
**Fur  
Trimmings**  
Ermine  
Twin Beaver  
Squirrel  
Fox  
Monkey Fur  
Ermine  
Etc.

For Friday and Saturday we offer this exceptional array of stunning new coats at \$25. Coats with luxurious fur shawl collars, smartly tailored styles, silk coats, cloth coats, all at savings of \$15 to \$20. Be sure to attend this event—you'll find the newest and smartest coats of the season greatly underpriced.

**SPORTS COATS**

Novelty plaids and solid colors—in smart new tailored and fur-trimmed styles—\$35 values on **\$19.75** sale at

**Donchian  
SUN PARLOR DAY  
—Friday—**



TODAY OPENS THE SUN PARLOR SEASON AT DONCHIAN'S—just the time to help you plan an up-to-the-minute, cozy, comfortable sun parlor or porch for this summer. Reed and fiber furniture, graceful and light, smart looking and upholstered in beautiful cretonnes and tapestries. Visit the 4th floor, where assortments are large and prices are low. Illustrated here is just one example of the values—three-piece suite, including davenport, chair and rocker.

**\$59.50**

**Main Store—25 S. Wabash Ave.  
West Town Store: Madison Street and Oakley Blvd.**

**SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE**

# FIELD-FIFTY SUITS

**\$50**

Fathers and sons agree on  
where to go for style,  
material, pattern and  
excellent workmanship  
when they want a \$50 Suit.

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY  
THE STORE FOR MEN**

THE THIRD FLOOR



**BETTY WALES OFFERS  
THE NEWEST MODES  
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES**

Shoppers are daily commenting on the moderate prices that prevail at the Betty Wales Shops. They are constantly asking how apparel of such unusual design and high quality can be priced so low. There are two answers—buying power and the fact that many of the most distinctive models are made in Betty Wales' own workrooms.

**BETTY WALES SHOPS**

05-07 E. MADISON ST. and WILSON AVE. at SHERIDAN RD.

*The Salon of  
WOLOCK & BAUER  
presents  
A SMART TROTTEUR*



Tan Lizard Calf... Patent Leather  
Bench Fashioned... and merely  
**\$14.50**

Shoes of the Hour  
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT MADISON

*"America's Finest Men's Wear Stores"*

# CAPPER'S BOULEVARD "50"

*And the "Average Man" Comes into his Own*

A car of Rolls-Royce quality at a Buick price would create a mild upheaval in the motor world.

And Capper's Boulevard "50"—a suit of Capper & Capper quality, at the "Average Man's" price, \$50—is no less a sensation in the clothing world.



*"Maintenance of the Capper standard—the same rigid adherence to the principles of standardized quality in the making of a Capper & Capper suit at \$50, as in our finest garments."*

**"AND EASTER IS ON THE WAY"**

*Capper & Capper*

LONDON  
CHICAGO  
ST. PAUL  
DETROIT  
MILWAUKEE  
MINNEAPOLIS

MICHIGAN AVENUE at MONROE STREET  
and NEW HOTEL SHERMAN



*MR. AVERAGE MAN,  
you know style, you  
know quality, you know  
value. Come in today  
and pass judgment on  
Capper's Boulevard "50."*

This advertisement was written & prepared by THOS. M. BOWERS (Dovey Black Advertisers) in conjunction with GEORGE H. CAPPER. Copyright 1927, by George H. Capper.

Y Store  
ake Street

rance

al Sale

have been  
Saturday,  
the Semi-  
list below  
pieces.

prior sale

furniture  
eces.\$526 \$325  
alnut

... 326 261  
pcs. 379 250  
... 1000 425

... 118 39  
ard. 52 39

... 60 35  
... 98 39  
... 86 29

125 35  
90 49

nd 6 645 195

ning 460 165

125 59

re

eces.\$850 \$350  
s. 448 295

... 368 225  
... 391 195

204 85

145 39

100 39

140 59

260 79

180 39

170 49

38 15

iture

... \$2250 \$895

800 375

own

... 200 95

port,

... 450 249

es... 1474 750

550 275

200 95

565 295

790 395

450 295

on. 125 49

50 25

350 195

110 59

320 195

195 95

250 95

room

\$155 \$78

70 39

ack

98 29

288 95

80 39

157 49

hair,

the

... 495 225

ven-

hair,

red

... 395 195

75 39

e... 65 25

urniture

7

ake Street

7

on Baby's Face

er day a crowd gathered

in Lincoln

the center of attraction

by whose lips and face

were applied a copious application

and powder. Women

"Horrors, why not

natural beauty?" Yes

natural beauty is

healthy. Why not

get the money you are

spending on cosmetics by pur-

ing BioFood and having

your health? Ask your

for BioFood and the fra-

The New A B C of

BioFood Corporation

Ill.

Have Good Hair  
And Clean Skin  
Cuticure  
Soap and Ointments  
Work Wonder  
New Shaving Cream

for The Trib

**Chicago Daily Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1865

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1865, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All undelivered articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune must be sent in the name of the owner's name, and the Tribune reserves the right to return or destroy any manuscript or picture which it deems unsatisfactory.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WATSON BUILDING,  
BOSTON—112 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING.  
ATLANTA—1941 HURST BUILDING.  
LONDON—126 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SUEZ.  
HONG KONG—100 QUEEN'S ROAD.  
ROMA—GALLERIA COLOGNA (SCALA A).  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKIO—MONUMENTAL BUILDING, HIRATA PARK.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL BOEHS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO**

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

**GEORGE ROGERS CLARK AND CLARK STREET.**

The Tribune learns that a petition has been sent around to Clark street merchants and that many have signed it, asking that the name of the street from Diversey boulevard south be changed to Broadway. Broadway was old Evanston avenue. Its name was changed because, as it is understood, the saloonkeepers on the street thought Evanston suggested the dry town to the north. Anyway, it was changed and the change was one of our successful atrocities. This would be a greater one.

Broadway and Clark street join at Diversey avenue and the merchants to the south would escape Clark street by having the continuation of that of Broadway instead. Their point of view is that parts of Clark street have had a tough reputation given at various times by tough customers and the reputation is a commercial handicap.

Clark street was named for George Rogers Clark, the hero of the conquest of the Northwest Territory in the revolution. His story is a record of the almost incredible fortitude of the American frontier. His courage was matched by his intelligence. He did more than take the territory now represented by Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin. He saved Kentucky from Indian expeditions incited by the British in Detroit and he saved the right flank of the struggling colonies from attack.

He laid the plan for this before Patrick Henry, governor of Virginia, and was authorized by him to undertake the capture and retention of the territory. He raised a small force of riflemen, marched to the French towns of Cahokia and Kaskaskia in southwestern Illinois, captured them, won the attachment of the French to the American cause, and later, when threatened by a force of British from Detroit, marched 150 men across the flooded lands of Illinois to Vincennes, Ind.

It was in February. The rivers were up. The men were half starved. At times they were up to their neck in water. They made twenty-five and more miles a day in a wilderness of water. They were going to attack an enemy of unknown strength in a fortified town and the spirit of Clark was the master of the occasion and the inspiration of the men. By fortitude, courage, and shrewdness, he took the town without losing a man, victor in all the circumstances of defeat and destruction. The Northwest Territory, of which Chicago is the metropolis, was American territory, when Great Britain relinquished control over the colonies. The fight for freedom in the thirteen colonies gave title to this inland empire to the United States, because of George Rogers Clark, his foresight, his daring, his endurance, and his tact.

He was the greatest of the forerunners of the westward and he lived long enough to feel the injuries of ingratitude and neglect. His memory is perpetuated in Chicago by the street which bears his name. To drop it would be inglorious.

If the citizens who have property in Clark street feel that human associations have tarnished the name, they might better reflect that human associations can also, and should, remove the tarnish. They might better work to make Clark street what it should be, if it is not, an honor to the man for whom it was named.

**PAYING THE FIDDLER.**

When schoolboys let themselves go some damage is likely to be done. We have no disposition either to condone or to exaggerate the youthful rowdyism after the recent Englewood-Lake basketball game. It seems to have been unnecessarily rough and destructive and the school authorities are right in trying to find the leaders and in considering disciplinary measures, which evidently are needed. There is too much of physical violence and disregard for the rights of others in our American community. We are running the theory of boys-will-be-boys into the ground.

But there is an aspect of the Englewood-Lake matter more serious than this. It is the refusal of the leaders to step up, tell the truth and take their medicine like men. We can forgive excesses of spirit and vitality, but not the disposition to sink out of paying the price. That is the morale of the underworld. It doesn't belong in the code of self-respecting youth or manhood.

**CHICAGO LOSES A CONVENTION.**

The American Road Builders' association has voted to transfer its 1928 convention from Chicago to Cleveland. The convention and the show in connection with it brought 30,000 visitors to Chicago this year. The road builders are going to Cleveland next year because Chicago has no hall large enough to contain all the exhibits which manufacturers of road machinery and materials wish to display. The Coliseum is too small, but the new convention hall in Cleveland is not.

The road builders have been meeting in Chicago for a number of years because Chicago is the natural gathering place for national associations such as theirs. The decision to hold the convention in Cleveland was taken somewhat reluctantly. The association would prefer to meet here if

could, but Chicago is not likely to recapture the meeting until we have a hall at least as suitable for large industrial exhibitions as the Cleveland hall.

The presence of 30,000 visitors in Chicago for a week is important for the prosperity of the stores, hotels, and places of amusement. If the visitors spend only \$50 each, the total is \$1,500,000. Less easily measured, but no less real, is the advantage which comes from contact with the active minds in an industry which is revolutionizing the nation's highway transportation.

Three years ago Chicago lost the Republican national convention to Cleveland for the same reason it has now lost the road show—lack of first rate convention facilities. Chicago can afford to lose no time in building the best convention hall in the United States.

**BIGGER AND BETTER PROTESTS.**

A Japanese lieutenant in the force sent to China tried to take his life recently. He was out of sympathy with the policy of the Japanese government with respect to the Chinese disorders. He thought it was equivocating and feeble. It distressed him and in protest he attempted suicide. Occasionally a sensitive Japanese of the old style will immolate himself because things are not all well with Japan.

It is magnificient, but not in our tradition. A finely strung Japanese, if he perceives weakness in the public morale, a deterioration of the old ideals, error in the conduct of government, may make an abdominal incision and offer patriotic intestines in hara-kiri.

This transcendentalism of sacrifice is probably too abstract for the practical American. He will offer himself to death for his country against an enemy, but not in sorrow that his country has deserted from the paths in which he thinks it finds nobility. It may be all for the best that this is so. We might lose so many citizens.

It is difficult for a country having no king who can do no wrong, but only a government which can do nothing else, but to keep even one wheel in the path of honor for more than an occasional mile. Our liberal minded find it mostly in the ditch and if their feelings could become as moribund as the Japanese our casualties would be heavy.

Although there is much to recommend the conservatism of the Japanese system; we could not wish to see it accepted here. It does not suit our temperament. It is too vigorous. To be used in America it would have to be distinctly modified in the direction of American taste and manners. It is possible that it could be modified.

Senator Borah, observing what his country is doing miserably in Nicaragua, Mexico, China, Haiti and nearly everywhere else that it is doing anything, could not with our approval ensanguine his patriotic and protesting abdomen, but he might say that he would go up on a mountain top and stay there for ten years to indicate his disapproval. He might hide himself speechless from his fellow men, a monument of moral reproach to Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Coolidge. The effect of this is not to be fully perceived, but it would be tremendous. Every time there was a particularly nasty night in Washington with wind and a cold rain, Mr. Kellogg might show the strain of responsibility for Mr. Borah's condition and be not cheered by Mr. Coolidge's sturdy bearing up under it.

When Dr. Hibben finds that Mr. Mellon is finally and for all time "no" to the professors of Columbia and Princeton on the cancellation of the debt, he might seek a hermitage in the great desert or the dismal swamps and by his disappearance and his silence show that one man could no longer stand his country's dishonor. The professors might take an oath of silence and picket the White House wearing sandwich boards labeled "Unfair." This, however, seems more a strike than a sacrifice.

Senator Norris, Senator King and others to whom American imperialism is the national reproach might find relief by getting out on the capitol dome and refusing to come down for two months.

Such procedure would put some significance in the protests of the liberal minded and the forward looking. At present they seem rather pale. The public would be impressed and interested, and the country might profit.

**Editorial of the Day**

CHICAGO'S MAYORALTY.

(The Daily Bulletin, Bloomington.) One of the reasons why downstate legislators view somewhat coldly Chicago's clamorous demands for greater representation in the legislature may be found in the straw votes being published on Chicago's mayor race. These tests indicate that Big Bill Thompson has a pretty fair chance of defeating Mayor Dever for reelection. When the records of the two candidates are compared, the threat of Thompson's victory cannot be construed by down-state legislators as anything but a reflection on Chicago's voting intelligence and civic standards.

Dever has given Chicago an administration second to none in the city's history, either from the standpoint of business efficiency or moral cleanliness. Thompson's tenure as mayor was characterized by constant scandal and the grossest extravagance. As an indication of its character, the courts only a few weeks ago ordered one of Thompson's henchmen to repay the city some \$700,000 in "fees" illegally obtained as an appraiser of real estate which the city planned to buy or condemn in connection with certain public improvements; another appraiser is to be tried for the refund of a somewhat smaller sum. From the moral angle his administration was notable for the grossest laxity and open catering to the vicious elements. His present campaign is an appeal to silly jingling, race prejudices, and the beneficiaries of "wide open" government.

But there is an aspect of the Englewood-Lake matter more serious than this. It is the refusal of the leaders to step up, tell the truth and take their medicine like men. We can forgive excesses of spirit and vitality, but not the disposition to sink out of paying the price. That is the morale of the underworld. It doesn't belong in the code of self-respecting youth or manhood.

**CHICAGO LOSES A CONVENTION.**

The American Road Builders' association has voted to transfer its 1928 convention from Chicago to Cleveland. The convention and the show in connection with it brought 30,000 visitors to Chicago this year. The road builders are going to Cleveland next year because Chicago has no hall large enough to contain all the exhibits which manufacturers of road machinery and materials wish to display. The Coliseum is too small, but the new convention hall in Cleveland is not.

The road builders have been meeting in Chicago for a number of years because Chicago is the natural gathering place for national associations such as theirs. The decision to hold the convention in Cleveland was taken somewhat reluctantly. The association would prefer to meet here if

they could, but Chicago is not likely to recapture the meeting until we have a hall at least as suitable for large industrial exhibitions as the Cleveland hall.



**How to Keep Well.** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1927. By the Chicago Tribune.]

**HOW THIS READER STOPPED CRAMPS.**

Write as follows:

J. WILL YOU accede me the privilege of giving my experience with cramps and saying a few words by way of speculation thereon.

That experience may promote the comfort of a few thousand of the many thousands.

I suffered greatly from cramps in my feet and legs coming on during the night. Generally the cramping would be in the leg below the knee. It was mostly in the muscles on the outside of the leg. When I had got out of bed my foot would be turned outward, and the floor would touch along a line from the heel to the big toe. While sometimes the cramp would be in the foot alone, or in the other muscles of the calf, the other location so predominated that I got afraid that I had some disease of some kind.

Now they say when cramps contract, they made acids. Maybe cramping helps to cause acidosis. Maybe the Boston man and I are agreed, or maybe we are just the other way. But anyhow, I know I am able to continue enjoying fresh air, and I do not have cramps.

It is magnificient, but not in our tradition. A finely strung Japanese, if he perceives weakness in the public morale, a deterioration of the old ideals, error in the conduct of government, may make an abdominal incision and offer patriotic intestines in hara-kiri.

This transcendentalism of sacrifice is probably too abstract for the practical American. He will offer himself to death for his country against an enemy, but not in sorrow that his country has deserted from the paths in which he thinks it finds nobility. It may be all for the best that this is so. We might lose so many citizens.

It is difficult for a country having no king who can do no wrong, but only a government which can do nothing else, but to keep even one wheel in the path of honor for more than an occasional mile. Our liberal minded find it mostly in the ditch and if their feelings could become as moribund as the Japanese our casualties would be heavy.

Although there is much to recommend the conservatism of the Japanese system; we could not wish to see it accepted here. It does not suit our temperament. It is too vigorous. To be used in America it would have to be distinctly modified in the direction of American taste and manners. It is possible that it could be modified.

Senator Borah, observing what his country is doing miserably in Nicaragua, Mexico, China, Haiti and nearly everywhere else that it is doing anything, could not with our approval ensanguine his patriotic and protesting abdomen, but he might say that he would go up on a mountain top and stay there for ten years to indicate his disapproval. He might hide himself speechless from his fellow men, a monument of moral reproach to Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Coolidge. The effect of this is not to be fully perceived, but it would be tremendous. Every time there was a particularly nasty night in Washington with wind and a cold rain, Mr. Kellogg might show the strain of responsibility for Mr. Borah's condition and be not cheered by Mr. Coolidge's sturdy bearing up under it.

When Dr. Hibben finds that Mr. Mellon is finally and for all time "no" to the professors of Columbia and Princeton on the cancellation of the debt, he might seek a hermitage in the great desert or the dismal swamps and by his disappearance and his silence show that one man could no longer stand his country's dishonor. The professors might take an oath of silence and picket the White House wearing sandwich boards labeled "Unfair." This, however, seems more a strike than a sacrifice.

Senator Norris, Senator King and others to whom American imperialism is the national reproach might find relief by getting out on the capitol dome and refusing to come down for two months.

Such procedure would put some significance in the protests of the liberal minded and the forward looking. At present they seem rather pale. The public would be impressed and interested, and the country might profit.

**AWAY WITH THE PAIN.**

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

**LIMITED JURISDICTION.**

Lombard, Ill., March 25.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I. If I am motorizing through the country and in a small town exceed the speed limit, pass up a policeman and commit a minor offense, and an officer of this town follows me over the city limits, has he a right to arrest me?

2. Are officers limited to their territory, such as village marshals, sheriffs and deputies to their county only, and state officials only to their state?

3. Are state highway patrol policemen limited to their patrol or have they statewide jurisdiction?

4. An officer tells me that if he sees an offense committed that I may be followed any place as long as he keeps me in sight. Is he right?

5. Yes. If a felony is committed, it is the duty of any officer to pursue such person within the state and to avoid his escape and do what he can to apprehend him.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,  
Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

**PAVING SCHEDULED FOR SPRING.**

Chicago, March 26.—Friend of the People.

APRIL 1, 1862.

WASHINGTON.—A detachment of Stewart's Virginia cavalry, while ransacking and pillaging the town of Newbern, six miles from the Chain bridge, were charged upon by a party of Bayard's Pennsylvania cavalry. After fight in which one of our men was wounded, the rebels fled, carrying off Mrs. Tenant and her daughter. She was a good Union woman whose husband and son already had been killed fighting for the flag.

WASHINGTON.—The rebels burned the bridge on the railroad between Newbern and Beaufort, N. C., but it is being repaired for the use of Gen. Burnside's expedition.

CAIRO.—The fleet still retains its

position in the siege of Island No. 10.

Owing to Commodore Foote's reverence for the Sabbath little was accomplished yesterday. The gunboats were silent, but the mortars fired at the rebels every half hour. The day was so hazy that the effect of the bombardment is unknown.

BALTIMORE.—The last rail

completed the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

road was laid ten miles west of Har-

per's Ferry Saturday night, since

when 400 loaded cars have passed over the road.

Nearly 200 cars of western

produce were loaded at the Ohio river and

reached Baltimore.

CHICAGO.—The opening of Her

mann, the prestidigitator, at Bryan

Hall was a perfect ovation. Expec-

tations of the people had been high-

ly excited, and the audience was

not disappointed.

CHICAGO.—Emilio de Marchi,

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## CONSIDER THESE POINTERS IN SELECTING EASTER APPAREL

### Misses' New Spring Coats

*Many Types, Most Unusual  
At \$57.50 to \$125*

Every coat is unusual in style and value. Beige, gray, navy, and black—all the best Spring colors—are represented in this group of the smartest new Spring coats. The interesting variety and style of the models, the excellent quality of the materials and furs, and the smart tailoring, will appeal enormously to the young woman who has gained her reputation for "chic" through wise shopping—and this reputation implies always a careful consideration of both style and quality.



Left—the smart combination of beige and black distinguishes a coat of black kashia material, with beige broadtail collar and scarf. Crepe lined, \$125.

Center—coat in fancy tan mixture, collar and bandings of lapin fur, narrow belt. Crepe lined, \$67.50. Also in plain material.

Right—a particularly attractive coat of kashmir material has a collar of fitch and may be had in black, tan, navy or green. \$87.50.



Left—coat of wool kasha material, collar and front banded with broadtail. Black, navy, tan, green, gray or natural, crepe lined, \$57.50.

Center—coat with shawl collar of fitch; kashmireen material, in black, navy, gizeh, green, crepe lining, \$87.50. Also in black satin.

Right—coat of kasha material, shawl collar of broadtail. In black, navy, gray, green, rose, tan or gizeh, with crepe lining, \$97.50.

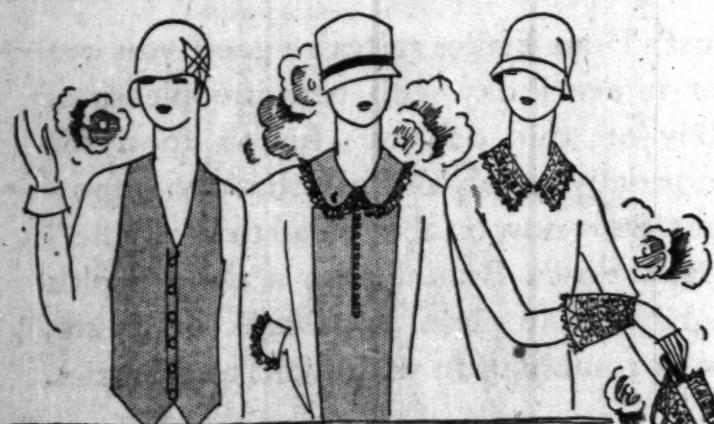
*Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash*

### On the Sixth Floor

### Novelty Silk Gloves, \$2

The inevitable spring choice, Silk Gloves! And at this very moderate price you will find the newest styles and colors. Cuffs are the popular flare or turn down, embroidered beautifully in contrasting shades—often with a touch of gay spring color to enliven them.

*Gloves, First Floor, South, State*

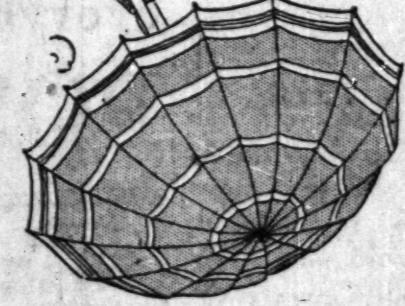


### New Neckwear for Easter

*In a Special Selling, \$1.50 to \$3.95*

What Easter tailleur or frock is complete without a bit of lovely new neckwear—especially in a season in which navy blue is so smart? In this very special selling you will find just the pieces you need, collar sets, vestees and vestee sets in the new necklines. And you may choose them in georgette, crepe de chine, organdie, satin, linen or lace.

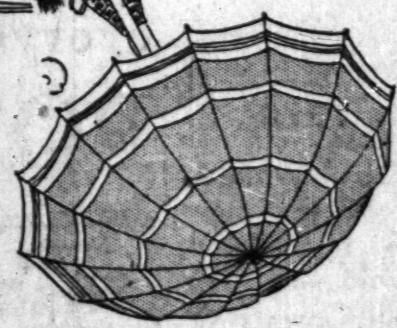
*Neckwear, First Floor, Middle, State*



### Spring Umbrellas, New In Shape, \$6.50

Smart and practical are these new 16-rib umbrellas and very moderately priced, too! Note the interesting new shape of the one sketched, the flat top drooping at the edges. They are excellently made throughout with wooden staff, colored and gilt ribs, amberette handles, tips and ferrules.

*Umbrellas, First Floor, South, State*



### An Unusual Price Prevails for This Selling—Crochet Visca Hats, \$9.75

*Versions of the Season's Most Successful Models Are Featured Both in Pastel Shades and Black*

Delightful, new hats, finely made and charmingly designed, are very seldom available so early in the season at a price even approaching this surprisingly low one. These Crochet Visca models are hand-draped and particularly becoming; they may be had in gay pastel shades to match new coats or frocks, or in chic black, most attractively trimmed with appliques, ribbons, pins, ornaments, flowers or feathers. Available in small, medium or large headsizes, they are such exceptional values that an early selection is advisable.

*English Room, Street and Sports Section, American Room, Millinery, Fifth Floor, State*

### WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S

#### Do You Swim?

Then you'll want these new beach slippers that lace twice over the foot and once around the ankle like a ballet slipper—but unlike a ballet slipper they have good crepe rubber soles. In gay color combinations, \$5.75.

*Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash*

#### Ribbons, Ribbons

One hears of little else this season! Very new ones come in three shades of one color called "de-grade." Widths in the most advanced shades range from  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch to  $6\frac{1}{2}$  inches—perfect for shoulder bows, belts or entire spring hats.

*First Floor, South, State*

#### Chiffon Violets

These diaphanous blossoms of chiffon are the newest phase of the ever popular violet. You may choose them in costume colors, pale orchid, tan, a soft brown or green. 95c.

*Fifth Floor, Middle, State*

#### For Perfect Waves!

Soft but very firm Shetland veils are just the thing to make water wave combs stay in place. Their wide meshes come in four colors, white, taupe, brown or black. 35c and 45c the yard.

*First Floor, South, State*

#### Pastel Belts

Even belts have caught the soft pastel shades of the season! Very narrow ones ( $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch) come in lizard grain and with white pearl buckles. In green, pink, orchid, maize and blue.

*First Floor, South, State*



### The New Woolen Coatings Are Here

*In a Wide Range of Shades, Weights, Prices*

Your spring coat will almost plan itself once you've looked into this section, so inspiring are the new woolens! For the dashing sports coat much in vogue this season for town or country there are new novelty weaves from Scotland, homespuns, handloomed tweeds.

Plain weaves for the chic daytime coat are also here in profusion, none more popular than the fine suede cloths, in lovely pastel shades as well as navy and black. For the all-white coat, bound to gain in importance as the season advances, there are kashas, tweeds, basket weaves and homespuns. And these fabrics so briefly reviewed can give you only a meager idea of the wealth now here, priced \$5 the yard and up.

*Woolens, Second Floor, South, State*



### Among the Early Spring Arrivals in Shoes

Line and cut and color—these are what others will notice about your shoes; comfort and fit are the particular concern of the wearer. The discriminating shopper knows that she will find all these qualities in our shoes, and is interested in the newest models for spring.

*T-strap pump, in parchment kid with rose blush silk kid trimming, 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch box heel, \$15.*

*Paris Pump; in patent water lily or parchment shell grey kid with darker silk kid trimming, 2-inch Spanish heel, \$16.50.*

*Four eyelet instep tie, in shell grey kid with darker gray, or parchment kid with rose blush, 2-inch Spanish heel, \$16.50.*

*Women's Shoes, Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash*

### Special Selling Of Notions

Wayne Cedar Garment Bags, 55 inches long, 75c. Wardrobe Bags of heavy quality art ticking; hold eight garments, \$2.75. All rubber coverall Aprons, several colors, 95c.

"Milo" Household Rubber Gloves, 7 to 9, 65c. Bath Sprays, with large spray head and connection to fit any faucet, 95c.

Curity Cheesecloth, in 5-yard packages, 35c. Cretone covered Hangars, 15c ea.; \$1.65 doz.

*First Floor, North, State Street*

## BIG BILL MERELY A WET TALKER, NEVER CHARGES

Challenges Thompson on  
Support of Yates.

Reviewing Thompson's prohibition record, Mayor Dever last night told an audience that the support pledged to the former mayor by Congressman Richard Yates, acknowledged dry leader, revealed another chapter of Thompson's aridity and denied his wet protestations in the present campaign.

"Thompson says he's so wet that he doesn't know whether or not he can ever dry out." Mayor Dever told an audience at the Hotel Roosevelt, 1,500 in Ald. John Turner's ward. "But yesterday Congressman Yates, who every one knows is the foremost exponent of the eighteenth amendment in the house of representatives, sent a telegram to my opponent pledging his whole hearted support."

**Bill Talks: Dover Acts.**

"Thompson just talks wet. While he has been drinking, I have been working in New York and Washington to convince legislators that with prohibition it is impossible to administer adequate government in a great industrial city like Chicago."

An interesting feature of the mayor's campaign last night was his return to Walsh's hall. Noble street and Milwaukee avenue. He said he delivered the first political speech of his life. It was in the mayor's own ward, the 17th. To an audience of 1,600, most of them Polish, he declared: "The work I did in this ward resulted in making me mayor of Chicago."

From the Polish meeting he went to a gathering of Germans in the Social Turner hall, Paulina street and

Belmont avenue. There he attacked Thompson for making a bid for the German vote.

**Calls Appeal Campaign.**  
"Thompson's appeal to the Germans is camouflage," Mayor Dever asserted. "How many Germans did Thompson recognize by giving them positions in the city government? Not one. Just a few of the Germans who are serving under me are Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, Frank Roser, Arthur Seydelich, Francis X. Busch, and William Legner."

In some of his speeches Mayor Dever quoted from the official report of his statements before a United States Senate committee last year when he protested against liquor searches in homes.

"I am not for it," he said at that time to the committee, "and I will not be for it while I am mayor of Chicago. If we would try to do it in disregard of law we would inevitably fail because there is a time when public opinion will not stand for even legal methods if they become too oppressive."

**BETTER EVANSTON SERVICE.**  
The Evanston Railway company announced yesterday that six new \$12,000 street cars will be put into service within the next two months.

**You need  
100% bran!**

When your doctor says "Eat bran," he means a true, natural, 100% bran—Pillsbury's Health Bran. You can serve it in all sorts of delicious pastries, muffins, breads—prize recipes are on the package!

## Pillsbury's Health Bran

### JANITOR FIRED BY COURT, BUT FLAT SIEGE CONTINUES

That man of the apartment building, the janitor, received a blow at his hands from the court. Municipal Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen decided that janitors are just ordinary folk who may be fired by their employers and he issued a writ ordering the expulsion of Rex W. Pace from the building at 181 East Walton place which is occupied by several families prominent in Chicago's social and financial world.

Pace was hired as a non-union janitor. Then he joined the union and when asked to paint some stairs replied that it was against union rules.

The janitors' union backed him up by declaring a state of siege on the building and for more than a week no groceries nor milk have been delivered to the residents.

Wilton G. Martin, owner, appealed to the courts and Judge Immenhausen decided that the janitor was in the wrong. But that won't make much difference in the immediate state of affairs.

Eugene R. Pike, former Lincoln Park commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Russell, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Alexander, and Mrs. S. K. Martin, mother of the owner of the building, have been resisting the siege by sending out servants for milk and groceries.

Among those in the building are

The Sunshine Sisters  
in their new  
Bloomer Dresses  
Specially Priced

\$2.95

Ages 6 to 10

Gay checks and  
flowered designs in  
washable prints and  
ginghams.

[A Charming Display  
of  
Easter Hats]

A STARR BEST  
Randolph and Wabash—Chicago



Imported  
knitted  
jumper  
frocks, \$20



Of fine yarns interknit with glistening rayon. Crepe de chine adds a softening touch. Raglan shoulders assure a trim, neat fit. Skirts have bodice tops. Sizes up to 44.

Favored sport shades  
Palmetto shop, third floor.

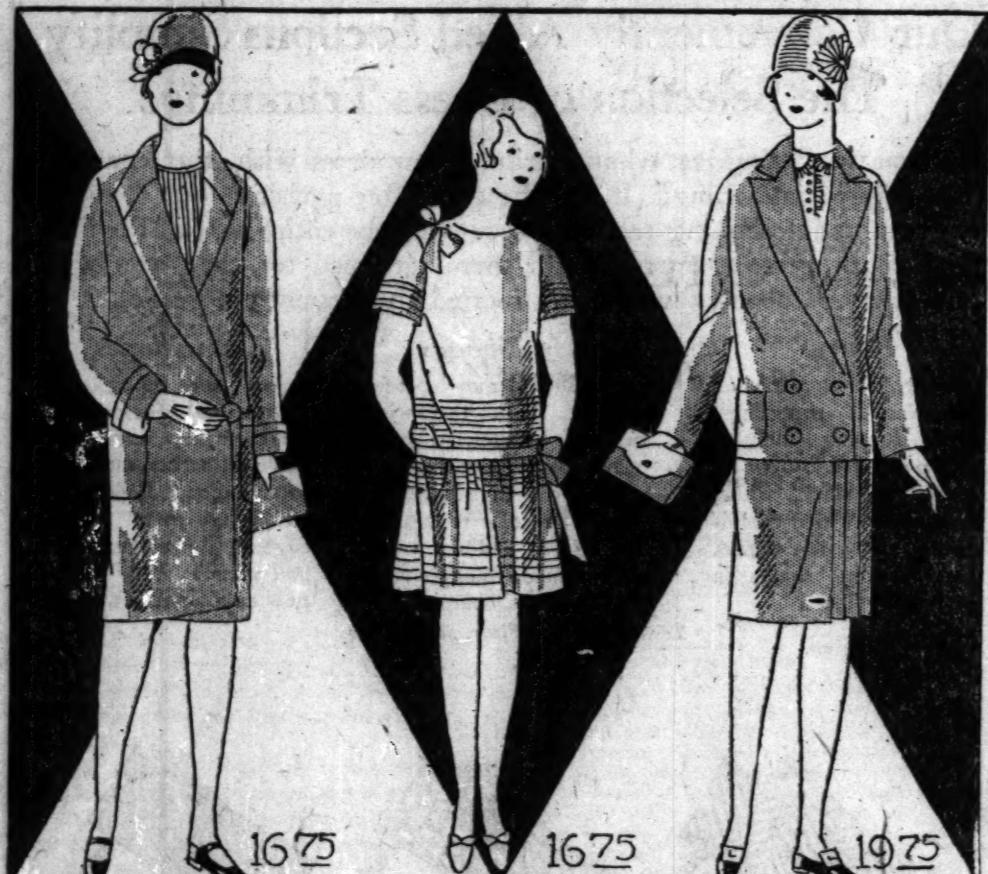
Crepe de chine  
"Slip-aside  
slips, 3.95



Perfectly straight line,  
front and back, lap-over  
panel fronts for freedom  
of action, shadowless  
without bulk, and hand-  
basted hem. Tailored or  
lace trimmed. White and  
flesh.  
Exclusive with Mandel Brothers.  
Third floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Girls of six to fourteen will adore  
these smart Easter costumes



Coats, 16.75

Of cheviot or kasha. Kasha in green, blue, tan. Cheviot in navy, with red silk lining. 6 to 14 years.

Fourth floor.

Frocks, 16.75

Youthfully fashioned of white georgette crepe for Confirmation or First Communion. Also in navy or red. 8 to 14 years.

Fourth floor.

Suits, 19.75

Of kasha, pongee lined. Their swaggy pleated skirts have bodice blouses. Green, navy, blue. Blouses, 3.75. 12 to 14 years.

Two lovely  
negligees



12.75 each

Soft crepe satin with  
gold satin front facings  
fashion the negligee.

Hand-painted Oriental  
designs impart a vivid  
touch to the Hanter  
coat of crepe de chine.  
Women's and teenettes' sizes

Third floor.

## 1000 new hats for Easter new straws—jaunty felts



Ribbon trimmed—tucked  
—or flower adorned, in  
styles suitable for miss  
and matron, these charming  
crocheted viscas and  
felts are to be had in all  
the desired head sizes.

Fifth floor.

7.50

In the sections  
devoted to:  
Tailored,  
Sport, and  
Debutante styles.

## Silk blouses display charming new neck lines

12.75

The newest blouses  
exploit diversity of  
neck line.

A model of black crepe  
satin has a flattering  
bow-knot effect. Some  
of crepe de chine feature  
the Vionnet treatment  
or a finely  
pleated collar cascading  
down to the sur-  
plice fastening.

All in costume shades.

Third floor.



## Spring hats for wee lassies

3.95      \$5

Models in straw, silk, and felt for the youngest  
promenaders in the Easter parade.

Fifth floor.

## SHAYNE-KNOX HATS for Men

TRULY a fitting example of all that makes  
for distinction and good quality, the Shayne-  
Knox Hat has set a high standard not easily  
attainable in any other hat. Once you have  
experienced the satisfaction that is yours when  
you wear a Shayne-Knox, nothing else will con-  
tent you. Whether it be a matter of fit, finish  
or fashion, here is a hat that stands on its own.

\$8—\$10

John J. Shayne  
INCORPORATED  
Shop for Men

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

"YOU'LL LIKE IT"



Keep fit this pleasant way

Post's Bran Flakes tastes so good you can  
eat it every day with genuine pleasure.  
Rely on this delicious health food for  
your daily supply of bulk that's so impor-  
tant. Start now on the "Road to Wellville."  
Make Post's Bran Flakes a daily health  
habit. Eat it plain, with milk or cream,  
or in combination with fruits and berries.

everybody-every day...eat

POST'S BRAN



FLAKES

as an ounce of prevention

"Now you'll  
like Bran"

C. O. P. Co., Inc.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

## GHOSTS OF FARM "CO-OPS" STALK BEFORE SAPIRO

Red Traces Them from  
Oregon to Alabama.

Detroit, Mich., March 31.—(AP)—  
Traces of departed cooperative associations stalked Aaron Sapiro through a weary stretch of testimony today in an \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford.

Associations of farmers which for some reason or another have ceased to exist were kept continually before Sapiro by the persistent chief Ford counsel, Senator James A. Reed. Sapiro's activities in organizing and counseling cooperatives were carefully traced from Oregon to Alabama and Texas to Canada.

Solden could the sharp tongued senator gain an admission from the quick-witted witness, however, that the organization had not been a success before passing out of existence.

Judge Assali, Newspaper.

The mishap in which Ford was injured Sunday evening drew an official announcement from Judge Fred M. Raymond. He was informed of an article in a morning newspaper which stated an agent of the United States District court was investigating a possible connection between the trial and Ford's automobile being forced from him.

"No investigations being made and none is needed," declared the judge. "It is grossly improper to make such a statement without obtaining proper authority."

Judge Raymond dismissed the matter by asking the jury to pay no attention to the report.

The third day of cross-examination was exceedingly dull and was enlivened only by a trifling incident.

Senator Reed and Mr. Sapiro, who claimed his reputation was injured by a series of articles in the Dearborn Independent, a weekly owned by Ford.

Sapiro Smiles at Reed.

Sapiro was too sick for his questioner, who had difficulty in remembering his long and numerous association titles. The witness himself a lawyer, smiled indulgently as he prompted the white-haired veteran of the senate. In one instance he even suggested a question which he thought, would help Reed bring out to point he had in mind. The senate, however, ignored the proffered aid.

Sapiro persisted in adding comment to his answers, if an apparent effort to clarify and Reed appealed to Judge Raymond to stop him. Facts and figures rolled from the tip of Sapiro's tongue with the rapidity of a stream.

The senator questioned Sapiro as to

## CHICAGO MAN'S WISCONSIN LODGE OFFERED TO CAL

Alpheus S. Badger, lumber merchant with offices at 140 South Dearborn street, a resident of Chicago since 1863, yesterday wrote to Walter B. Helman, of Wausau, Wis., who is said to have charge of arrangements picking up winter home for President Coolidge, offering his 90-acre estate, "El Pedigrigal" for the President's vacation.

The Badger estate is in Vilas county, Wisconsin, on Big lake, forty miles south of Lake Superior, and in the heart of virgin white pine country. Mr. Badger said, "It has 25 separate buildings, each furnished and ready for occupancy. There are good roads and telephone connections to the east, but the nearest railroad is eight miles distant, insuring perfect privacy to the President, Mr. Badger explained.

The Badger estate is in Vilas county, Wisconsin, on Big lake, forty miles south of Lake Superior, and in the heart of virgin white pine country. Mr. Badger said, "It has 25 separate buildings, each furnished and ready for occupancy. There are good roads and telephone connections to the east, but the nearest railroad is eight miles distant, insuring perfect privacy to the President, Mr. Badger explained.

Meetings of the National Wheat Advisory Committee.

"Was the raising of funds ever discussed at these meetings?" he asked.

"The ones we are talking about."

"You asked me about meetings in Chicago, Denver, and minor conferences. Which do you mean?"

Specified Chicago Meeting.

The senator, after a moment of consideration, specified the Chicago meeting. Sapiro said a budget had been discussed. The witness testified he had contributed \$5,000 to the fund, which was to aid cooperatives, and Bernard Baruch gave \$5,000. He was prevented from listing further contributions by an objection from William Henry Gallagher, his attorney.

George Roebuck & Co., headed by Julius Rosenwald, also contributed, Sapiro said, but the sum was not named.

The Northwest Wheat Growers Association; the Texas Tomato Growers, Texas Farm Bureau Melon Exchange, Texas Farm Bureau Potato Exchange, and the Texas Wool and Mohair Exchange have ceased to exist, Sapiro admitted.

After devoting time to the organization and functions of each association, the senator stopped and asked:

"Is it done all over?"

Avoiding direct answer, Sapiro admitted, to the best of his knowledge, the association was not functioning at the present time.

"It was a failure, wasn't it?" Reed asked.

The answer was always negative.

Loans for Wheat Growers.

Senator Reed devoted a great deal of time to Sapiro's work in organizing the Northwest Wheat Growers and loans he was instrumental in obtaining for them. Sapiro testified he obtained \$5,000,000 from the War Finance Corporation and for his services charged \$5,000. The growers balked at the price and offered him \$3,000, which he took.

BLOW LUNCH ROOM SAFE.

Crackmen entered the Ranch's Sip and Bite Shop, 119 South Clark street early yesterday, blew open the safe and escaped with \$700.

LADY BRYANT—SECOND FLOOR—OFFERS

### The Same Smart Styles Slender Women and Misses Wear

## For Women and Misses who are not slender

Misses' styles made larger—sizes 16+, 18+, 20+, 22+ up.  
Stout Women's Sizes, 38 to 56. Women's Sizes, 36 to 46.

## Youthful Dresses

The Very Latest  
Spring Styles  
**\$27.50**

Today and Tomorrow  
Second Floor

Daytime and Evening  
Dresses, radiant with the  
gayer, more youthful notes  
of Spring—models for women  
and misses who insist upon  
fit, style and quality at mod-  
erate cost—one of the many  
styles pictured at 27.50.

Other Lovely Spring Dresses  
25.00 to 225.00

Today and Tomorrow  
High Grade Spring

**Coats**  
**\$39.75**

SECOND FLOOR

Beautiful coats featuring fine  
Twi's, Sports Plaids and  
mixtures, many adorned with  
handsome fur collars—our  
hastiest skill, our best art have  
gone to make them youthful  
and slenderizing. All prettily  
lined—each a most exception-  
al value at 39.75.

Other Ultra-Smart Coats,  
25.00 to 295.00

**Lane Bryant**  
101 N.WABASH AVE.

SPRING SUITS, \$25 to \$105



Youthful Model, 39.75

Alpheus S. Badger, lumber merchant with offices at 140 South Dearborn street, a resident of Chicago since 1863, yesterday wrote to Walter B. Helman, of Wausau, Wis., who is said to have charge of arrangements picking up winter home for President Coolidge, offering his 90-acre estate, "El Pedigrigal" for the President's vacation.

The Badger estate is in Vilas county, Wisconsin, on Big lake, forty miles south of Lake Superior, and in the heart of virgin white pine country. Mr. Badger said, "It has 25 separate buildings, each furnished and ready for occupancy. There are good roads and telephone connections to the east, but the nearest railroad is eight miles distant, insuring perfect privacy to the President, Mr. Badger explained.

Meetings of the National Wheat Advisory Committee.

"Was the raising of funds ever discussed at these meetings?" he asked.

"The ones we are talking about."

"You asked me about meetings in Chicago, Denver, and minor conferences. Which do you mean?"

Specified Chicago Meeting.

The senator, after a moment of consideration, specified the Chicago meeting. Sapiro said a budget had been discussed. The witness testified he had contributed \$5,000 to the fund, which was to aid cooperatives, and Bernard Baruch gave \$5,000. He was prevented from listing further contributions by an objection from William Henry Gallagher, his attorney.

George Roebuck & Co., headed by Julius Rosenwald, also contributed, Sapiro said, but the sum was not named.

The Northwest Wheat Growers Association; the Texas Tomato Growers, Texas Farm Bureau Melon Exchange, Texas Farm Bureau Potato Exchange, and the Texas Wool and Mohair Exchange have ceased to exist, Sapiro admitted.

After devoting time to the organization and functions of each association, the senator stopped and asked:

"Is it done all over?"

Avoiding direct answer, Sapiro admitted, to the best of his knowledge, the association was not functioning at the present time.

"It was a failure, wasn't it?" Reed asked.

The answer was always negative.

Loans for Wheat Growers.

Senator Reed devoted a great deal of time to Sapiro's work in organizing the Northwest Wheat Growers and loans he was instrumental in obtaining for them. Sapiro testified he obtained \$5,000,000 from the War Finance Corporation and for his services charged \$5,000. The growers balked at the price and offered him \$3,000, which he took.

BLOW LUNCH ROOM SAFE.

Crackmen entered the Ranch's Sip and Bite Shop, 119 South Clark street early yesterday, blew open the safe and escaped with \$700.

# CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

## Greet April with New Clothes!

—and Accessories  
to harmonize

However unobtrusive the details of the costume, they are tremendously necessary for a successful appearance. The Compact, the Hosiery, the Gloves, and even the Undergarments, are Accessories which are all-important:

Introductory  
Sale of  
Compacts

Made Exclusively  
for Stevens



Frolicking breezes and spring-like showers of April will be a delight when mademoiselle may quickly remove all traces! A new Compact is a necessity—and the following items, specially priced as they are, will interest you.

Double case, medium size, with folding hinge mirror, \$1.

Miniature double case, 75c.

Single powder case, 50c.

Single rouge case, small size, 35c.

Refills to fit any of the above compacts.

TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

## Color-trimmed Cuffs Enliven Capeskin Gloves

The choice of so many smart women, this spring, is washable Capekin Gloves. They are very "dressy" and yet are unbelievably serviceable! \$3.50 a pair.

CARACUL—MODE—BEIGE  
AND THE GREY TONES

## Dent's Fabric Gloves

Neatly tailored Gloves of this very fine fabric, hold their shape and really, almost look better after every washing! There are two styles shown, a Slip-on and a One-Clasp model—and there is a large color range. \$2 a pair.

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

## Glove-Silk Underwear

tailored and smartly simple  
beneath Spring Frocks

Glove-Silk Vests of heavy silk have picoted shoulder straps, a rose-bud fastening, and an under-arm reinforcement. In Pink only. Sizes 36 to 42. \$1.45.

Short Glove-Silk Bloomers with a flat fitted yoke at the waist are particularly slenderizing, for they have no extra fullness in front. Sizes 5-6-7-8, \$2.25.

The particularly wide, shadow-proof hem of these Glove-Silk Slips is one special feature; the large color range is the second; and the extremely low price emphasizes both! \$5.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

## "DELMAR" Vamp-toe Chiffon Hosiery

\$1.95 3 pairs for \$5.60

April—and the return of balmy days will inspire many walks and cut-door activities. "Delmar" Vamp-toe Hosiery is the very thing for such occasions. Its re-enforced toe, substantial heel, and polychrome stop-run are features that are well known.

BLUE FOX—NUDE—KASHA

## "DELMAR" Service Chiffon Hosiery

\$1.95 3 pairs for \$5.60

Mid-weight between a Service and a light Chiffon Hosiery! A large color range from which to select.

NUDE—PARCHMENT—ALESAN

PALM BEACH—CHAMPAGNE

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Sizes 14 to 18

**\$65**

Just Arrived!

## Coats to Wear at Once

Sizes 14 to 18

**\$65**

Just Arrived!

The shoulder bow of satin to match the facing and lining, the chevron cluster-tucking, the scallop-tuck like a border, the diagonal double-tuck; the back bow; the diamond tweed lining beneath satin, and American Broadtail—don't the new Coat Styles sound refreshing? Such values as these command immediate action. Early selection means long wear.

MISSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR



For Girls—New Geometric and Foliage Patterns

## Printed Tub-Silk Frocks

A Special Sale

**\$5**

Sizes 6 to 14

Sizes 6 to 10 with Bloomers—10 to 14 Without

With Mother's geometric mode, how well Little Sister will look in these new Modern Prints. Dots, Diamonds, Circles, Squares, Foliage, and Berries have inspired the silk designer. Two of the styles have Bloomers. Washable prints in Red, Green, Copen, or Navy—on White backgrounds.

Like Grownups' Frocks—in Their Spring, 1927, Chic!

CHILDREN'S SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Fine Pleats  
give verve to a

## Tier Frock

**\$35**

A bolero and a peplum effect double the smartness of this Crepe Ninnette Frock, with narrow leather belt. Under-sleeves, vest, and tie in flesh color.

</

## TRICKERY TOLD IN ARMOUR GRAIN CO. CONSPIRACY QUIZ

### Terrorism and Discharge of Witness Charged.

Details of the "rye scandal" of 1926 were given to the state legislative committee yesterday in four days of hearings:

1. By the man who said he was ordered to make a delivery of 5,000 bushels of rye screenings, billed as No. 2 rye and who said he was later discharged for telling the truth about the fraud by the Armour Grain company on the Grain Marketing company.

2. By the Board of Trade grain sampler who said he was tricked into being absent from the Armour Grain company's elevator when that deal was consummated.

3. By an assistant chief weighmaster of the Board of Trade, who said he first gave warning to the Armour superintendent: "Phil, you'll get into trouble if you try to put those screenings over as No. 2," and who testified that it was through him that the fraud was exposed.

4. By the records of the Board of Trade's investigation of this transaction, a copy of which was read into the record by the Curran committee by Attorney Benjamin Y. Goldstein.

Members Express Astonishment.

Two members of the state committee said they were astounded at the action of the Board of Trade in not having questioned all the witnesses available and in disregarding other testimony considered yesterday as extremely important, and that credence was given to certain denials which were branded as deliberately false or, at best, mistakes due to carelessness or ignorance.

The hearing was begun in the Fort Dearborn Armistice club by Curran, five Thomas Curran, chairman, and Representatives Frank Ryan and John M. Lee. Attorney Goldstein opened the proceedings with an affidavit from Harry C. Mallory, who was a witness before this committee last Friday.

Mallory said that after he testified Friday he was beaten and threatened and was now in hiding in fear of his life. Chairman Curran said steps would be taken in the future to protect witnesses.

Then Attorney Goldstein read a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Gifford relative to the "rye scandal" and in which the secretary said the Board of Trade had refused the government access to certain records "unless required to do so by law."

A letter from J. G. Mitchell, secretary of the agricultural and industrial commission of Iowa, commanding the investigating committee of the Armour Grain company from trading privileges, was also put in evidence.

Peter M. S. Cwalnay, 8417 Muskegon avenue, testified that he started working for the Armour Grain com-

### DEVER STARTS COURT WORK FOR UNKINKING OF THE CHICAGO RIVER

Condemnation proceedings to carry out Mayor Dever's \$15,000,000 project to straighten the south branch of the Chicago river were filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch. It is a friendly suit, since the railroads named defendants have agreed to transfer their property to the city so as to make way for terminal development to come between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

The city is to spend \$7,000,000 and the railroads \$9,000,000 in taking the bend out of the river between Polk street and West 13th street.

The plan of the city's work will be on the ballot at Tuesday's election, \$2,500,000 for the new channel, \$1,700,000 for a Roosevelt road bridge, and the same amount for a Taylor street bridge.

The suit is filed now rather than

to await the voting of the bonds, so as to avoid any delay. In fact, all plans have been completed, so that work can start promptly. The project is expected to be completed within six years.

Plans M. 1915 and was discharged on June 5, 1926. He was a floorman at the Northwestern elevator, 122d street and the Calumet river, he said.

He told of a boat load of 300,000 bushels of rye coming to the elevator in the fall of 1925. In running the grain over a sifter about 16,000 bushels of dockage was removed, he said, and dockage was defined as being seeds, wild oats, sticks, straws, and ergot (a poison).

This removed material, the witness

said, was put into a bin. Later the supply of rye on hand was exhausted,

the screenings were again sifted, and 5,000 bushels of the second sifting were put into bin 494, Cwalnay said.

Louis Osby came to me and said,

"Phil, you have to load out some rye,"

Cwalnay said, referring to a question by Attorney Goldstein as to what had happened on March 23, 1926.

He handed me a ticket which called for No. 2 rye, and when I told him we didn't have any rye he pointed to bin 494.

I said, "That's not No. 2," and he said to me, "What do you care? Go ahead and load it."

Hears Sampling Rumors.

A few days later, Cwalnay said, he heard several big arguments about the Board of Trade "catching sam-

pling."

Then Mr. McDermott, the assistant

superintendent, said, "There's going to be a lot about that rye, but I'm glad I wasn't on the job that day."

In telling about his discharge, he

said a lawyer named Krebs, who repre-

sented the Armour Grain company,

came to him and asked him if he had

made any statements to any one about

conditions in that warehouse. He said

he had talked to Mr. Crombie and a

Mr. Walsh, and had told them that

when the Grain Marketing company took

over the Armour Grain com-

pany's holdings there were a half million bushels of wheat fit only for chicken feed and another half million bushels of the lowest grades.

Jacob Smith, 3345 Ogden avenue, employed by the Board of Trade for 22 years. On the date of the shipment of rye, he was not present, he said, because the superintendent of the Armour Grain company had told him there was no grain to be shipped that morning.

William H. Byrne, 6801 Merrill avenue, assistant chief weighmaster of the Board of Trade, testified that on March 18, 1926, the Armour Grain company "charged off" 18,000 bushels of rye, due to shrinkage, and on the daily notices posted it was shown that there was no rye in the Northwestern elevator, but that 597 bushels were received on March 26.

Indications today were that the total

income tax payments for the month of March would be less than \$540,000,000, and probably will drop below \$530,000,000. Today's treasury statement, as of

March 29, showed a total of \$509,081,-

437 for March, as compared with \$483,-

476,654 during the same period of 1926.

The total for March, 1926, was

\$54,000,000.

Income-tax receipts of \$530,000,000

would be an increase of only \$35,000,-

000 over March, 1926.

### LOOK FAR AHEAD TOWARD CHANGES IN REVENUE LAW

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(Special.)—Preliminary discussion of proposed changes in revenue law will take place at a conference called by Representative Green [Rep., Ia.], chairman of the house committee on ways and means, for next Wednesday.

Representatives of half a dozen organizations interested in tax matters have been invited to attend. Treasury officials and congressional drafting experts and employees of the joint committee on taxation also will participate.

The separation of prohibition and internal revenue affairs comes as a great relief to the revenue bureau.

Roy Hayes will be acting commis-

sioner of prohibition and Ernest W.

Camp acting commissioner of customs.

The separation of prohibition and

internal revenue affairs comes as a

great relief to the revenue bureau.

### REVENUE BUREAU HAPPY TO GET RID OF PROHIBITION

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(Special.)—Two old governmental companions, the internal revenue bureau and the prohibition enforcement unit, parted company tonight.

Under an act rushed through con-

gress shortly before adjournment the

prohibition unit was divorced from the

revenue bureau and now becomes a

full-fledged department by itself. The

same act created a customs bureau.

Both are under the supervision of the

secretary of the treasury.

Roy Hayes will be acting commis-

sioner of prohibition and Ernest W.

Camp acting commissioner of customs.

The separation of prohibition and

internal revenue affairs comes as a

great relief to the revenue bureau.

Chicago Countess and Lover  
She Shot Are Out of Danger

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, March 31.—So great is the improvement in both Countess de Janze, formerly Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, and Raymond de Trafford, her lover, who shot and then

tried to kill herself, that the doctors

have decided there is no longer any

danger unless unforeseen infections set

*There's a swirl of style to a  
DUNLAP HAT*



Where to buy your  
Dunlap Hats  
\$8, \$10 and up

### The Loop

BURG & COFFEE  
107 South Dearborn Street  
CENTRAL SHIRT SHOP  
83 West Madison Street  
DUNLAP AND COMPANY  
122 South Dearborn Avenue  
C. F. HELLESTROM CO., INC.  
Palmer House  
122 South Dearborn Avenue  
MADISON BROTHERS  
Madison Street & Wabash Avenue  
FRED MEYER, INC.  
122 South Dearborn Street  
MAX SCHIFF  
Congress & Wabash Avenue  
VAN LENCERKE & ANTOINE  
33 South Wabash Avenue

GARFIELD'S Men's Shop  
8 North Crawford Street  
W. T. McELLENBACH  
4808-10 West Madison Street  
HARRY'S Hat Shop  
1311 Milwaukee Avenue

SOUTH SIDE  
BARN & BROWN  
1245 East 53rd Street  
A. C. FAHEY  
543½ East 47th Street  
O. FISHER  
54½ South Dearborn Street  
GEORGE W. FLIMM CO.  
202 West 53rd Street  
GROGAN & CO., INC.  
2026 Congress Grove  
M. H. FREEMAN  
6238 South Halsted Avenue  
GARFIELD BREWERIES  
3014 East Grand Street  
GOODMAN'S SUIT COMPANY  
7012 South Halsted Avenue  
H. L. HILL  
1615 West 53rd Street  
MARTIN & MARTIN  
4164 South Halsted Street  
MOSAIC MFG. CO.  
4165 South Halsted Street  
A. H. ROBINSON SUIT SHOP  
742½ West 53rd Street  
MARTIN WALD  
New Thomas Hotel  
Chicago  
WALGREEN'S  
TRADE MARK  
1140 Michigan Avenue

### North Side

A. AMET  
470 Lincoln Avenue  
BALTIMORE  
1100 Lawton's Avenue  
F. L. BOWER  
101 North Michigan Avenue  
CHARLES E. CROMBLEY  
Edgewater Beach Hotel  
HARRY H. DAVIS  
1115 Lincoln Avenue  
CHARLES P. SEATER  
1001 Irving Park Boulevard  
WALTER WALTERS  
404½-47 Wilson Avenue



Heartburn?

Those pains around the heart—sometimes mistaken for heart trouble—are caused by an acid and gassy stomach.

Pepsinic Seltzer neutralizes acids, dispels gas, and thus relieves heartburn. It is pleasant to the taste, quickly effective, and produces no harmful after-effects.

Pepsinic Seltzer is absolutely free from all heart depressant drugs. It is compounded in accordance with approved therapeutic practice, and is widely recommended by the medical profession.

Two Sizes: 23c and 47c

PEPSINIC SELTZER  
For Headache, Heartburn, Indigestion, Gastritis, Dyspepsia and Nausea.

The Seltzer  
that won't  
affect the  
heart

at all  
**WALGREEN**  
DRUG STORES



Advertise in the World's Greatest Newspaper

**WATCH  
ALL  
Windows**

Curtains  
Rise at 3 P. M.

National Hartman Week, the World's Greatest Furniture Sale, starts tomorrow! All show windows in all the twelve Hartman Stores throughout Chicago will raise curtains exactly at 3 P. M. today—disclosing National Hartman Week bargains. See these surprise windows and the astounding bargains!

Tune in Tonight at 9:30 P. M. on Station WHT, Broadcasting "Songs of the Home"

**Hartman's**

A National Institution—Everything for the Home  
New Loop Store—Wabash and Adams  
Second Floor "L" Entrance  
SEE TONIGHT'S PAPERS

NORTH SIDE STORE 2612-15 Lincoln Ave.  
ENGLEWOOD STORE N. W. 62d and Halsted  
ROSELAND STORE 1111-17 Michigan Ave.  
HARVEY STORE 187 E. 15th St.

Also a collection of new Spring Dresses in all shades specially priced for today.  
\$35

FAIL TO  
VOTE OR  
IMPEA

Senate to  
Executive

BY PHIL  
(Chicago Tribune)  
cial.—Tired and  
the impeachment  
W. Deardorff of Michi-  
gian morning when  
themselves will be  
utive session.

The vote is ex-  
Judge Deardorff of holding  
a conviction on  
ing involved confi-  
mally, and a  
indictment.

There are sev-  
will be seven  
one count is ex-  
from the bench.  
tors and sympa-  
er, though this is

Dale is ex-  
keep out of Deardorff  
agents of the  
machine in India  
for him. They  
puished because

Defense S.

Attorney Fred-  
of the leading  
of the state, made  
in his closing ad-  
today on this point.

Mr. Van Nuys  
figure of his ch-  
mantle of nest  
which was dis-  
yesterda

BALTIMORE

MSHE

LITTLES

## FAIL TO REACH VOTE ON DEARTH IMPEACHMENT

Senate to Debate Case in Executive Session.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY,  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)  
[Indiansapolis, Ind., March 31.—(Special.)—Tired and unready to vote on the impeachment of Judge Clarence W. Dearth of Muncie, the state senate adjourned tonight until tomorrow morning when the senator judges themselves will debate the case in executive session preceding their decision.

The vote is expected to be close, but Judge Dearth and friends are confident of holding enough in line to prevent a conviction on the charge of packery, confiscating property unlawfully and other counts in the indictment.

There are seven counts and there will be seven votes. A conviction on one count is enough to remove him from the bench. So-called Klan senators and sympathizers numbering 15 or 16, are expected to support Dearth, although this is not a clear issue.

Dearth in Senate Lobby.

George R. Dale, attorney of the Post-Democrat at Muncie, who was referred to by the defense today as the "viper" in this case, old enemy of Dearth, appeared in the senate lobby this afternoon accompanied by Court Asher, Kleagle of the Klan and former bodyguard for D. C. Stephenson.

Dale has been staying in Ohio to keep out of Dearth's jurisdiction. He is under indictment for mail, and was arrested at Indianapolis at Muncie when he returned home to see his sick daughter. He was released on bond.

Defense Stresses Point.

Attorney Frederick Van Nus, one of the leading Democratic lawyers of the state, made a strong argument in his closing address for the defense today on this point.

Mr. Van Nus sought to drop the figure of his client once more with that mantle of persecuted righteousness which was so pulled about and displaced yesterday by ministers and

## JIM FERGUSON LOSES POLITICAL AMNESTY UNDER NEW TEXAS ACT

Austin, Tex., March 31.—(AP)—Gov.

Dan Moody late today signed the bill wiping out political amnesty extended James E. Ferguson impeached former governor.

Political amnesty had been extended to Ferguson by the legislature during the administration of his wife, former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, whom Moody defeated for reelection after a bitter campaign.

Bitter feeling JAMES E. FERGUSON.  
and repudiation debts accompanied the recent legislative session, introduced by Senator Tom Love, former Democratic national committeeman during the Ku Klux regime, and was passed by the senate only after numerous delays and a four hour filibuster by Ferguson supporters.

citizens of Muncie who testified that Dearth was a bad judge.

He also reiterated his charge that the Dale paper had attacked the character of Margaret Dearth, the judge's since this trial started Dale had begun to threaten him in his paper.

The evidence of corruption in the case, he said, was hardly sufficient to call for a statement in defense, far from corruption, he tried to show that the judge acted, if at all improperly.

TODAY! Loop Removal Sale Every New Spring Dress \$13.75  
\$25 and \$35 sales by the hundreds Every model a style headliner. Every dress a new Spring and Summer creation. Style queen supreme. Spring Coats Also at Cut Prices!  
FOLLIES SMART SHOP  
179 North Dearborn Ground Floor Open Evenings

## NEWARK Does Offer The Most For Your Money

See New  
Spring Styles  
Just Arrived

From Our Factory To You!  
Shoe Value That Can't  
Be Beat

With our big factories and a nation-wide chain of 400 stores, isn't it just common sense to expect and get value from Newark that no one else can offer? Just try and duplicate Newark shoes elsewhere for anywhere near the price and you'll see at once why millions of men wear NEWARKS!

More Than 400  
of Our Own  
Retail Stores

NEWARK SHOE  
COMPANY

Newark \$3.50  
Shoe Stores  
35 Chicago Stores  
Only Loop Store—  
238 South State Street

6317 S. Halsted St. 3242 Lincoln Ave.

1221 Milwaukee Av. 3357 W. Roosevelt 1642 Blue Island Av.  
420 S. Ashland Av. 6056 S. Halsted St. 6101 W. Madison St.  
3830 W. Division Av. 1575 Milwaukee Av. 2538 W. North Av.  
3853 W. North Av. 2528 W. North Av. 7520 S. Halsted St.  
637 W. North Av. 14 S. Halsted St. 3444 S. State St.  
1647 W. Chicago Av. 1605 W. 63rd St. 3213 W. Roosevelt  
3512 W. 26th St. 3266 Cottage Grove Rd.  
3266 Lawrence Av. 5332 N. Clark St.  
1244 S. Halsted St. 2579 Milwaukee Av. 6822 S. Halsted St.  
2450 S. Halsted St. 1298 Milwaukee Av.

Men's Exclusive Stores:  
406 S. Halsted St. 3175 Lincoln Ave.

SUBURBAN STORES:  
Joliet Aurora Gary Hammond

All Newark Stores Open Tuesday,  
Thursday and Saturday Evenings

with the intention of getting good jurors.

"In the state of Indiana complaining because he puts members of the W. C. T. U. and Sunday classes at Christian churches on jury lists?" he asked. "It might be different if there were names of gamblers and habituals of the red light districts."

State Takes Up Challenge.

But it seems that the state of Indiana is complaining of this very thing.

When Representative D. H. McKesson,

prosecutor, closed his case he took up

this challenge.

Painting the judge as a sanctimonious, backslidden sort of character,

the prosecutor said that the word im-

partial, as used in the law for jurors,

was a word that Dearth had never

learned or had forgotten.

"It is always good citizens, good

citizens," he shouted. "The Dearth-Cavanaugh kind of good citizens with their biases and prejudiced minds. This is a small matter. I venture that the judge and his lawyer, Van Ogle,

really think that no man who violates the liquor law has a right to be de-

"Dearth knew his jury system was

wrong. He picked his commissioners to control him.

"Is it always a good citizen who makes an impartial juror? I believe in the prohibition law strongly myself, but, God knows, if any one was charged with violating that law, I would not want him to be tried by a jury of W. C. T. U. members.

Seize Eight As  
AUTO STEALING  
SOUTH SIDE GANG

Eight young men and boys, organ-

ized by the "Black Road Runners,"

a pool room yesterday by police in

and South Leavitt street. They were

accused of the theft of many automo-

biles, as they were libelous, per se.

The state disputes this, claiming

Dearth is guilty on this one count of

taking property without due process

of law.

Mr. Lairy presented an argument

today in which he again reviewed the

legal aspects of the case and declared

the whole trial improper. The only

way, under the constitution, for a

man to be impeached and removed

from office in Indiana, he said, is for a

court first to find him guilty of cor-

ruption or high crime.

Sentiment on this question was es-

tablished when the senate voted to

abolish anyway, but even if impeachment is voted it is doubtful if Dearth

will leave the bench until compelled

to do so by a Supreme court deci-

sion. In the meantime, his pay is be-

ing held up by the state auditor.

The facts as to the scruples of the

jurors are not in dispute. Atton

Moses B. Latry of the defense, former

Supreme court justice, declared that

the court had the right to take these

papers, as they were libelous, per se.

The state disputes this, claiming

Dearth is guilty on this one count of

taking property without due process

of law.

Mr. Lairy presented an argument

today in which he again reviewed the

legal aspects of the case and declared

the whole trial improper. The only

way, under the constitution, for a

man to be impeached and removed

from office in Indiana, he said, is for a

court first to find him guilty of cor-

ruption or high crime.

The others are John Tulacz, 23, of

3424 West 22d street; Fred Nieman,

16, of 2159 West Cullerton Avenue;

John Ligman, 17, of 2458 Blue Island

Avenue; Charles Casper, 18, of 2482

Blue Island Avenue; Urash Danjowov,

16, of 2564 Elsie Wilson Avenue, and

Richard Joringa, 19, of 2655 West 22d

street.

Before moving the old piano  
allow us to submit you a  
proposition on exchanging it  
for a  
**Chickering**  
Catalogue mailed on request.  
**BISSELL-WEISERT**  
26-SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

the  
JUNIOR WORLD  
the  
4th floor  
Bright  
Spring days mean gay new clothes

Bright Red  
Combines with  
Navy for Easter Bonnets

Such gay Easter bonnets as there are! A smart combination is navy and bright red, in straw, felt, or silk combined materials. There are "best" hats and school hats, \$5 to \$10.

Junior Millinery, Fourth Floor, Middle, State Street



### Junior Girls Dress With Spring Charm

Youthful charm lies in its gaiety and simplicity and presents a particular problem in the matter of dress. From our spring collections the young girl's entire wardrobe may be selected, because we specialize in charming, practical and at the same time moderately priced Junior Apparel.

Left—tailored suit, novelty flannel, double-breasted coat, patch pockets. French blue or tan, 10, 12 or 14 years, \$27.50. Blouse of fine madras, pleated frills, 8 to 16 years, \$2.95. Center—two-piece frock of silk, pleated skirt; beige, green or navy, contrasting or darker collar, embroidered dots. 10, 12, 14 years, \$22.50. Right—coat, imported from England, man-tailored in gray or tan mixture, 12, 14, 16 years, \$49.50.

Junior Section, Fourth Floor, North, State Street

### Here Are Two of the New College Girl Shoes

There are so many new College Girl Shoes for Spring! Attractive models are—upper—black patent leather pump, elastic front gore, with stone kid; 1½-inch heel, 2½ to 8, \$10. Lower—black patent pump, with stone and rose-blush plaited kid; 1½-inch shaped heel, 2½ to 8, \$9. The same model in parchment or roseblush kid, trimming to match, \$10.

College Girl Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State Street

EASTER bunnies, Easter eggs, Easter bonnets! Easter is coming, and there are daffodils and crocuses up on the way to school, and lots of robins in the park. But on Saturday, no school—a whole day to find new coats and new hats, new suits and new dresses on the Junior Floor, the Fourth. Spring clothes are such fun, and besides there are spring toys for out-of-doors and the most enchanting favors for spring parties, especially Easter parties. Then on the Second Floor there is a Party Lady who has dozens of ideas for egg rollings and egg hunts and all kinds of exciting April celebrations.



### Suggestions For the Smallest Of Easter Promenaders

Warmer weather is out-of-doors-all-day weather, and that means wash dresses and new spring coats and suits. A special group of dresses of ginghams, prints and candy striped broadcloths, suits for small boys and many spring coats are featured in a selling which provides particularly for strenuous spring play. The prices make them unusually interesting.

Left—bloomer dress of candy striped broadcloth, collar, cuffs and panel of fine French pique. Hand-finished and smocked, in many colors, 2 to 6 years, \$7.95. Peanut straw hat, applied flowers, \$4.95. Center—suit with white linen crash trousers and Roman striped blouse, 2 to 4 years, \$6.95. All white, Milan straw hat, \$6.95. Right—a swagger tailored Coat, block weave, imported mixture, satin lined, \$23.75. Tam of suiting cloth, contrasting ribbon band, \$2.95.

Infants' Section, Fourth Floor, North, State Street

### The New Suits And Boys' Coats Are Very Smart This Spring

Left—a Spring Overcoat for the smaller boy may be had with raglan or set-in sleeves, and tweed or herringbone mixtures. It comes in 3 to 10 year sizes, and is priced \$12.

Center—a spring Suit, with plain coat, vest and two pairs of golf knickerbockers, may be had in various light-colored mixtures, and 8 to 15-year sizes, \$18.

Right—Boys' Suits, which have plain three-button coats, one pair of long trousers and one pair of golf knickerbockers, are particular favorites for Spring. They are of excellent suitings, in smart, medium-colored herringbone patterns, and may be had in sizes 13 to 18, \$25.

Boys' furnishings of particular interest for Spring include special white broadcloth shirts at \$1.75, caps in new plaids at \$2.50, blouses of printed broadcloth, which are priced 95c.

Boys' Clothing, Fourth Floor, Middle, State

## MUSSOLINI BARS TEA FOR TWO' IN DIPLOMAT RANKS

Must Prove Their Worth  
by Hard Work.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, March 31.—Tea drinking diplomats are taboo in Italy from now on. Dino Grandi, head of the foreign office, told the chamber of deputies to day during a discourse on the budget for foreign affairs.

"No diplomat can be a good one who has not been a good consul," Sig. Grandi asserted.

Consuls hereafter will be considered soldiers of the great Fascist militia, he added, sketching the diplomatic reform as exclusively announced by THE TRIBUNE recently.

**Demands Room For Envoys.**

Sig. Grandi also demanded rooms for Italy's envoys in colonies where they will remain under Italian rule. He announced the suppression of the special commissariat for emigration after this body had been hotly attacked by Deputy Delacroix, president of the Mutilated Soldiers' association, with the

warmest approval of Premier Mussolini, who kissed the speaker at the close of his discourse.

"Fascist Italy cannot accept the theory that millions of its citizens must be lost if they emigrate," Sig. Grandi said. "On the contrary, Italy under the Fascist régime intends to keep its sons for itself. Wars have increased the nationalistic spirit in every country, and the conditions of emigrants have become more difficult, especially since they have been forced to change their nationality."

"Italian for Italy."

"No ambassador which means the dispersal of our forces will be encouraged. On the contrary, Fascism intends to have room for Italy's sons in territories under the direct sovereignty of Italy. Italian mothers are not going to bear sons for the benefit of other nations. Before the great assizes of the world Italy will present its demographic problem in all its serious phases."

With this declaration Sig. Grandi pressed the opening of the colonial problem before the league of nations to day.

**"Wreck" Panama Canal  
with Sham Airplane Raid**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GATUN, Canal Zone, March 31.—The theoretical destruction of the Pacific locks three nights ago was repeated last evening on the Atlantic side, when an airplane, dropping four incendiary bombs, made a night raid on the Gatun locks and succeeded, in theoretically blowing up the locks, spillway and dam, draining the lake and emptying the canal. Ten searchlights sweeping the sky failed to keep the light sufficiently on the planes to allow the anti-aircraft defense to do effective work.

## INQUIRY SHOWS SERB WAR SCARE A FALSE ALARM

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KATOR, Jugo-Slavia, March 31.—THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent can definitely and categorically deny reports that Jugo-Slavia has made any war preparations or troop concentrations on the Albanian frontier.

I have spent a week covering the entire frontier, from the Greek border to the Adriatic coast, to ascertain whether there is any truth or excuse for the charges, which cannot be ignored by a world desiring peace. If true, they meant that Jugo-Slavia is

tended to invade Albania. If false, they are none the less important, showing that others desire war, and, if possible, to make Jugo-Slavia seem the aggressor.

**Territory Infested by Bandits.**

During the week on the frontier I covered more than 1,000 kilometers by automobile, from Okrid, at the very south, along the frontier line to Kotor, thence to Kotorovo, Tivat, Prizren, Yastrebovo, Petrich, Andrijevica, Podgorica, Rijeka, Cetinje, and Kotor, on the Adriatic. I spent two days at Skopje, the headquarters of the third army; at Monastir, the headquarters of the second division, and other bases where war preparations were reported.

Much of this territory is still infested by bandits. My automobile broke down near Debar, near the place where two Jugo-Slavian gendarmes were killed tortured by Albanian bandits, who took him across the border, where he was held for ransom.

The car belonged to a general in the Third army corps. I only accepted offers of the general after I had made it clear that I, myself, should make out any itinerary I chose, could see anything I desired and the chauffeur was completely under my direction. It

launched of melting snow threatened to break loose momentarily. Three kilometers beyond Petach I had to cross mountains a mile high. Seven kilometers of this climb was made through snowdrifts a foot deep.

The villages were packed days to dig a path, which was so narrow my automobile was veritably buried several times in snow which had broken loose.

My automobile was the first to pass over this road since the first of December and the trip was only possible after villagers who followed the car to the summit pushed it out of several chuck holes and filled parts of the road torn away by mountain torrents with rocks. So difficult was this trip that the connecting rod on my first automobile broke and the second car which replaced it had to be abandoned in Jugo-Slavia, not far from Flume. The former secretary said that much war material was unloaded at Valona, Durazzo and other Albanian ports. Terrorism is prevailing in Albania and leading Albanians are being imprisoned on charges of opposing the Italo-Albanian friendly relations.

Aided by Army Chief.

The car belonged to a general in the Third army corps. I only accepted offers of the general after I had made it clear that I, myself, should make out any itinerary I chose, could see anything I desired and the chauffeur was completely under my direction. It

would have been difficult to find a civilian chauffeur who knew the routes.

Throughout, I visited every garrison, outpost and supply depot I desired, and not only was I given all the information asked for but was permitted to prove to myself its veracity.

There is no way in which any war preparations could have been concealed, had they existed.

**Charges Italy Paid Albania  
Premier \$675,000 for Treaty**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELGRADE, March 31.—Alfredo Bay Zago, Albanian premier, received 15,000,000 lire (\$675,000) from Italy for signing the Tirana treaty, according to the report of the former cabinet secretary, Basilio Calucci. Calucci fled from Albania and has arrived in Jugo-Slavia, not far from Flume. The former secretary said that much war material was unloaded at Valona, Durazzo and other Albanian ports. Terrorism is prevailing in Albania and leading Albanians are being imprisoned on charges of opposing the Italo-Albanian friendly relations.

## THE NECESSARY ACCENT FOR SMARTNESS

**TRUSO**

parfum  
and  
toilet-water



Truly wise

is she who adds the fascinating note of Truso to her personality to enhance loveliness—and to compliment a smart frock! For Truso is truly Parisian—distinctive—poignant—a masterpiece of Perfumes!

1-Ounce Original Perfume ..... \$3.50  
Also Sold in Bulk

4-Ounce Original Toilet Water ..... 2.50

Chic Purse Size, Quarter Ounce, \$1  
at all

**WALGREEN**  
DRUG STORES  
117 DRUG STORES  
LOOP STORES

State and Randolph Streets  
17 E. Washington Street  
Tompson Street  
Clark and Madison Streets  
(Morrison Hotel)  
Michigan and Jackson Street. (Strauss Ridge.)  
Webb Ave. and Van Buren St.  
(Lorraine Hotel)  
Clark Street and Jackson Blvd.  
Randolph and La Salle Streets  
Monroe Street and Webb Ave.

Edgar Allan Poe  
Miracle of the Magdalene  
The Strength of Weakness  
The Secret of the Wings  
How I Write  
Untold Lies  
Get Ready for the Show  
The B. F. Fannie  
Ice Water  
Humorous  
Dying Like a Lamb  
Ambrose Bierce  
Occurrences at Owl Creek  
Mormonism in America  
The Devil's Egg  
Tales of Ghosts  
The Story of the White Horse  
The Gold Bug  
Tales of Macbeth  
Tales of Goliath  
Tales of Psychololgy  
The Raven  
Pepper Comedy  
Poet of Castle  
Who Was Who  
Poem Excerpts  
Poe: America's Poet  
Poe Immortal  
Mark Twain's English Attic  
The English Attic  
The Catechism  
Amusing Answers  
Journalism  
Humorous Fables  
An Idle Excuse  
The Stolen Wife  
Comedy of Errors  
Upton Sinclair  
\$5.50-\$5.50-\$5.50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$50-\$50

\$50-\$50-\$

ACCENT  
ESS  
ISO  
fun  
and  
water

**FREE!**

**One Little Blue Book FREE with Every 10 Books Ordered Before May 31, 1927—To Increase the Distribution of Little Blue Books This Special Offer Is Made.—Any Little Blue Book You Choose Given Free With Every 10 Books That You Order, Your Own Selection—SEE COMPLETE LIST BELOW.**

**ADVENTURE and EXPLORATION**

- 100 Adventures on Desert Island
- 100 Mysterious Tales of the Sea
- 20 Great Stories of the Sea
- 200 Tales of the Seas, Mystery
- 300 Sailor, Captain, and Cowboy Stories
- 100 The Sea Beast (Moby Dick), Melville
- 60 A Book of Real Adventures
- 100 New Atlantis: Lost Island, Bacon
- 90 Masterpieces of Mystery
- 90 Masterpieces of Adventure
- 100 Robinson Crusoe, Marooned on Island
- 90 Tales of Oriental Adventure
- 100 The Travelling Tales of Desert Places
- 200 Great Pyramid and Sphinx of Egypt
- 100 Stories of Polar Exploration
- 100 Arctic and Antarctic
- 100 Days of Yesterday: Excavation
- 100 The Diary of Columbus in 1492
- 100 Facts About Lost Civilizations
- 100 On the Sun: Tramp Life
- 100 Five Weeks in a Lost Balloon
- 100 Thrilling Voyages to the Moon

**AMERICAN FICTION**

- 100 Mysterious and Faustian Stories
- 1000 Vagabonds and Other Tales
- 100 Haunted Mind, and Other Tales
- 100 Daring Men and Their Adventures
- 100 Man Without a Country
- 97 The Wines of Irving
- 100 Great and Other Stories
- 100 Realistic Mid-Western Tales
- 100 Murders: The Girl in the Night
- 100 Love Phoebe: and Old Romance
- 100 Tales of Chicago Streets, Hecht
- 100 Broken Necks and Other City Tales
- 1007 Sex and Other Stories, Hecht
- 100 Irritation and Other Stories, Hecht
- 100 Sex and Other Stories, Hecht
- 1004 Sex, etc., Red Hecht
- 100 Main Street Tales, Anderson
- 100 Matador and Lover
- 100 Matador: Matador and Lover
- 1002 Magic Glasses, and Other Stories
- 1006 Mad Love, Frank Harris
- 1002 Murderous Matador, Harris
- 1002 Unstamped Face, Crane
- 1007 The Face of Youth, Crane
- 1007 Get Ready the Wreaths, Hurst
- 1008 T. F. Fannie Hurst
- 1009 "Love Will..." Hurst
- 1002 Humorous, Faust Hurst
- 1002 Dying Like a Gentleman, Howe
- 1000 Alton's Icannistic Stories
- 1004 Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge
- 1005 Moremen in the Sky, etc.
- 1005 The Devil's Dictionary
- 1005 Ghoul and Ghosts
- 1005 Tales of Haunted Houses
- 1005 Fantastic Debunking Stories
- 1006 My Favorite Murder
- 1006 Extraordinary Opinions
- 1006 A Cynic Looks at Life
- 1006 The Civil War and Its Horrors
- 1006 Jack London's Adventure Stories
- 1006 Tales of Ships and the Sea
- 1006 What Life Means to Me
- 1006 Tales of Strong Men
- 1006 The Son of the Wolf
- 1006 The Wife of a King
- 1006 Tales of the Far North
- 1006 He Remained the Faith: (The Apostle)
- 1002 Herod's Tale of the North
- 1002 Tales of the White Silence
- 1003 Life of Jack London
- 1000 Edgar Allan Poe's Mystery Stories
- 1004 Tales of Mystery and Suspense
- 1004 Tales of Horror and Mystery
- 1004 Tales of the Macabre
- 1004 Tales of the House of Usher
- 1004 How I Wrote "The Raven"
- 1004 The Gold Bug (Detective)
- 1005 Tales of Imaginative Science
- 1005 Tales of Grottoes and Weird
- 1005 Tales Psychological and Grossome
- 1005 Tales of Economics (Marginalia)
- 1005 Tales of a Caustic Critic
- 1005 What Poet Thought (Critical Excerpts)
- 1005 Poet's America's Great Genius
- 1005 Was I Ever Immortal? Whitman
- 1005 Mark Twain's Famous Humor
- 1005 Tales of the Macabre
- 1005 Eight Humorous Sketches
- 1005 The Celebrated Jumping Frog
- 1005 Amazing Answers to Correspondents
- 1005 Journalism in Tennessee
- 1005 Humorous Fables
- 1005 An Idle Excursion (Many Laughs)
- 1005 The Stolen White Elephant
- 1005 One of a Curious Experience
- 1005 Uncle Sinsay's Exposure Stories
- 1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010 The Jungle — six vols.
- 1006-1007-1008 The Millennium—three vols.
- 1008 The Overman, and the Underdog
- 1008 The Pol-Baller
- 1008 The Second-Story Man
- 1008 The Naughtswoman
- 1008 Prince Hagen: Drama of Protest
- 1008-1009 A Captain in India—two vols.
- 1009 The Devil's Machine: Play in 3 Acts
- 1009 Captain Barlow's Best Works
- 1008 Death on Capital Punishment
- 1008 Debate on Prohibition vs. Holmes
- 1008 Life Worth Living: vs. Starr
- 1008 Is the Human Race Progressing?
- 1008 Realism in Literature and Art
- 1008 The Skeleton in the Closet
- 1008 Insects and Men: Instinct and Reason
- 1008 Why Write on Voltaire
- 1008 The Ordeal of Prohibition

**AMERICAN POPULAR POETRY**

- 100 The Vision of Sir Launfal, Lowell
- 100 Humanitarian Poems of Whittier
- 100 Songs of Lincoln, Whittier
- 100 Today's Poetry: An Anthology
- 100 Walt Whitman: Best of West
- 100 The Haunted House, etc., Viereck
- 100 The Three Spinners, etc., Viereck
- 100 Best Poetry of Southern States
- 100 Poems of Ralph Emerson
- 100 Thoreau, etc., Bryant
- 100 Popular Poems of Whittier
- 100 One Book, etc., Holmes
- 1002 Cases at the Bar, etc.
- 1000 Lights of History
- 100 Julian's Advertising Career
- 100 Lloyd George: H. G. Wells (Contemporary Portraits)
- 1000 Marcello Machiavelli, Macaulay
- 1000 Curse of Frederick the Great
- 100 John Brown: American Martyr
- 100 Franklin: Lover of Life
- 100 Julius Caesar: Soldier-Saint
- 100 Roosevelt and the Stick
- 100 Bryan: Novelist-Premier
- 100 Life of Thomas Jefferson
- 100 Significants Figures, Chesteron
- 1000 Significants of HUMANITY
- 1000 Life of Abraham Lincoln, Powers
- 1000 Lives of Great Men: Representative Men
- 1000 Thomas Paine: American Liberal
- 100 Louis Pasteur: Chemist of His Time
- 1000 French Fighter for Freedom
- 100 Darwin as a Naturalist, Fenton
- 100 Facts About Great Scientists
- 1000 Books for YOUNG PEOPLE
- 1000 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Carroll
- 1000 Alice in Wonderland, Carroll
- 1000 Tales of Baron Munchausen
- 1000 A Dog of Flanders, Ouida
- 1000 The Barber's Shop, Ouida
- 1000 Irish Fairy Tales

**BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE**

- 1000 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Carroll
- 1000 Alice in Wonderland, Carroll
- 1000 Tales of Baron Munchausen
- 1000 A Dog of Flanders, Ouida
- 1000 The Barber's Shop, Ouida
- 1000 Irish Fairy Tales
- 1000 Everyman: Play of Middle Ages
- 1000 The Beggar's Comic Opera, Gay
- 1000 Tragedy Dr. Faustus, Marlowe
- 1000 She Stoops to Conquer
- 1000 William Shakespeare's Masterpieces
- 1000 Hamlet
- 1000 Macbeth
- 1000 King John
- 1000 Julius Caesar
- 1000 King Lear
- 1000 King Henry V
- 1000 The Merchant of Venice
- 1000 Twelfth Night
- 1000 Romeo & Juliet
- 1000 As You Like It
- 1000 Henry IV, Part I (with Falstaff)
- 1000 Henry IV, Part II (with Falstaff)
- 1000 Voyages of Sindbad the Sailor
- 1000 Exploits of Greek and Roman Heroes
- 1000 Merry Tales of Robin Hood
- 1000 African Jungle Tales, Bender
- 1000 Other Goosie Rhymes
- 1000 Seven African Folk Tales
- 1000 Famous African Stories, Perrault
- 1000 A Voyage to Lilliput, Swift
- 1000 Pilgrim's Progress, Bunyan
- 1000 Hunting of the Snark (Nonsense Verse)
- 1000 A Book of Bedtime Stories
- 1000 Comparative RELIGIONS
- 1000 The Beliefs of Major Religions
- 1000 What Is Religion? Leo Tolstoy
- 1000 The Essence of the Talmud
- 1000 The Essence of Buddhism
- 1000 Mahomet: Founder of Arab Faith
- 1000 The Essence of the Koran
- 1000 The Essence of Confucianism
- 1000 The Essence of Taoism, Jung
- 1000 The Essence of Catholicism
- 1000 Ancient Christian Church
- 1000 Medieval Christian Church
- 1000 Modern Christian Church
- 1000 The Essence of the Bible
- 1000 The Gospel of Luke
- 1000 The Gospel of Mark
- 1000 The Making of the Old Testament
- 1000 Sources of Biblical Myths
- 1000 Olympic Gods, (Ancient Beliefs)
- 1000 Greek and Roman Mythology
- 1000 Sun Worship and Other Beliefs
- 1000 The Ideas of God in Nature, Mill
- 1000 Great Christian Hymns
- 1000 Moral Life Among African Negroes
- 1000 Obsessions of Saints
- 1000 Confessional AUTOBIOGRAPHY
- 1000 Amazing Diary of Samuel Pepys
- 1000 My Life and What I Learned on Being a Man
- 1000 Harlot's House, and Other Stories
- 1000 Autobiography of Desiderius Erasmus
- 1000 Autobiography of Cellini
- 1000 Secret Memoirs of Pompadour
- 1000 White's Letters to Sarah Bernhardt
- 1000 The Life of Cicero, etc.
- 1000 Cicer's Letters on Human Life
- 1000 Memoirs of Madame de Staél
- 1000 Life of Voltaire, and Other Stories
- 1000 How I Parboiled-Analyzed Myself
- 1000 E. Haldeman-Julius: An Intimate Pen Portrait by His Wife
- 1000 CRIME AND DETECTIVE
- 1000 Sherlock Holmes, Doyle
- 1000 Tales of Mystery and Detection Stories
- 1000 Sherlock Holmes Mystery Stories
- 1000 Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
- 1000 Further Adventures of Holmes
- 1000 Sherlock Holmes Problem Stories
- 1000 Mystery of the Man in the Iron Mask
- 1000 Crimes of the Chinese, Dumas
- 1000 Crimes Against Criminals
- 1000 Historic Crimes and Criminals
- 1000 A Book of Strange Murders
- 1000 Two Great Detective Stories
- 1000 CROSS SECTIONS OF LIFE
- 1000 Tales of Life and Love
- 1000 Merry England: Tales of Shakespeare's Time
- 1000 London Life in Addison's Time
- 1000 New Light on Ancient Cultures
- 1000 Life Among the Pueblo Indians
- 1000 The Story of the Sioux Indians
- 1000 Civilized American Indian Tribes
- 1000 Story of the New York Indians
- 1000 Chaucer's Robust Presentation of Life
- 1000 Decadent Romances by Tennyson
- 1000 How to Enjoy Art in Your Life
- 1000 True to Your Art
- 1000 Truth About N. Y.'s White Lights
- 1000 Truth About Greenwich Village
- 1000 DERATERS ON VITAL QUESTIONS
- 1000 Marriage vs. Divorce
- 1000 Is Spiritualism True or False?
- 1000 Home or Reason: Imperial
- 1000 Controversy on Christianity
- 1000 Ghoul and Ghosts
- 1000 Tales of Haunted Houses
- 1000 Fantastic Debunking Stories
- 1000 My Favorite Murder
- 1000 Extraordinary Opinions
- 1000 A Cynic Looks at Life
- 1000 The Civil War and Its Horrors
- 1000 Adventure Stories
- 1000 Tales of Ships and the Sea
- 1000 What Life Means to Me
- 1000 Tales of Strong Men
- 1000 The Son of the Wolf
- 1000 The Wife of a King
- 1000 Tales of the Far North
- 1000 He Remained the Faith: (The Apostle)
- 1000 Herod's Tale of the North
- 1000 Tales of the White Silence
- 1003 Life of Jack London
- 1000 Edgar Allan Poe's Mystery Stories
- 1000 Tales of Mystery and Suspense
- 1000 Tales of Horror and Mystery
- 1000 Tales of the Macabre
- 1000 Tales of the House of Usher
- 1000 How I Wrote "The Raven"
- 1000 The Gold Bug (Detective)
- 1000 Tales of Imaginative Science
- 1000 Tales of Grottoes and Weird
- 1000 Tales Psychological and Grossome
- 1000 Tales of Economics (Marginalia)
- 1000 Tales of a Caustic Critic
- 1000 What Poet Thought (Critical Excerpts)
- 1000 Poet's America's Great Genius
- 1000 Was I Ever Immortal? Whitman
- 1000 Mark Twain's Famous Humor
- 1000 Tales of the Macabre
- 1000 Eight Humorous Sketches
- 1000 The Celebrated Jumping Frog
- 1000 Amazing Answers to Correspondents
- 1000 Journalism in Tennessee
- 1000 Humorous Fables
- 1000 An Idle Excursion (Many Laughs)
- 1000 The Stolen White Elephant
- 1000 One of a Curious Experience
- 1000 Uncle Sinsay's Exposure Stories
- 1000-1001-1002 The Millennium—three vols.
- 1001-1002 The Millennium—three vols.
- 1002 The Overman, and the Underdog
- 1002 The Pol-Baller
- 1002 The Second-Story Man
- 1002 The Naughtswoman
- 1002 Prince Hagen: Drama of Protest
- 1002-1003 A Captain in India—two vols.
- 1003 The Devil's Machine: Play in 3 Acts
- 1003 Captain Barlow's Best Works
- 1002 Death on Capital Punishment
- 1002 Debate on Prohibition vs. Holmes
- 1002 Life Worth Living: vs. Starr
- 1002 Is the Human Race Progressing?
- 1002 Realism in Literature and Art
- 1002 The Skeleton in the Closet
- 1002 Insects and Men: Instinct and Reason
- 1002 Why Write on Voltaire
- 1002 The Ordeal of Prohibition

**ENGLISH FICTION**

- 1000 Two Great Mystery Stories
- 1000 The Queen Dream of John Ball
- 1000 The Practical Value of Poetry
- 1000 Chinese Philosophy of Life
- 1000 Thoughts on Mother Nature
- 1000 233 Revealing Comments on Humanity
- 1000 Great Outdoors (Peculiar Notes)
- 1000 How to Enjoy Art in Your Life
- 1000 True to Your Art
- 1000 Truth About N. Y.'s White Lights
- 1000 Truth About Greenwich Village
- 1000 DOORS TO NEW WORLDS
- 1000 Spirit of the New Age, Oppenheim
- 1000 The Joy of Hiking, Thoreau
- 1000 The Practical Value of Poetry
- 1000 Chinese Philosophy of Life
- 1000 233 Revealing Comments on Humanity
- 1000 Great Outdoors (Peculiar Notes)
- 1000 How to Enjoy Art in Your Life
- 1000 True to Your Art
- 1000 Truth About N. Y.'s White Lights
- 1000 Truth About Greenwich Village
- 1000 DRAMAS OF FRENCH LIFE
- 1000 Ridiculous Women, Sophie
- 1000 The Show-off, Molier
- 1000 The Woman Hater (Misanthrope)
- 1000 Farce: Priestly Hypocrite
- 1000 Poet's America's Great Genius
- 1000 Was I Ever Immortal? Whitman
- 1000 Captain of the Guard, Racine
- 1000 The Barber's Shop, etc., Viereck
- 1000 The Three Spinners, etc., Viereck
- 1000 Best Poetry of Southern States
- 1000 Poems of Ralph Emerson
- 1000 Thoreau, etc., Bryant
- 1000 Popular Poems of Whittier
- 1000 One Book, etc., Holmes
- 1000 Cases at the Bar, etc.
- 1000 Lights of History
- 1000 Julian's Advertising Career
- 1000 Lloyd George: H. G. Wells (Contemporary Portraits)
- 1000 Marcello Machiavelli, Macaulay
- 1000 Curse of Frederick the Great
- 1000 John Brown: American Martyr
- 1000 Franklin: Lover of Life
- 1000 Julius Caesar: Soldier-Saint
- 1000 Roosevelt and the Stick
- 1000 Bryan: Novelist-Premier
- 1000 Life of Thomas Jefferson
- 1000 Significants Figures, Chesteron
- 1000 Significants of HUMANITY
- 1000 Life of Abraham Lincoln, Powers
- 1000 Lives of Great Men: Representative Men
- 1000 Thomas Paine: American Liberal
- 1000 Louis Pasteur: Chemist of His Time
- 1000 French Fighter for Freedom
- 1000 Darwin as a Naturalist, Fenton
- 1000 Facts About Great Scientists
- 1000 Books for YOUNG PEOPLE
- 1000 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Carroll
- 1000 Alice in Wonderland, Carroll
- 1000 Tales of Baron Munchausen
- 1000 A Dog of Flanders, Ouida
- 1000 The Barber's Shop, Ouida
- 1000 Irish Fairy Tales
- 1000 Everyman: Play of Middle Ages
- 1000 The Beggar's Comic Opera, Gay
- 1000 Tragedy Dr. Faustus, Marlowe
- 1000 She Stoops to Conquer
- 1000 William Shakespeare's Masterpieces
- 1000 Hamlet
- 1000 Macbeth
- 1000 King John
- 1000 Julius Caesar
- 1000 King Lear
- 1000 King Henry V
- 1000 The Merchant of Venice
- 1000 Twelfth Night
- 1000 Romeo & Juliet
- 1000 As You Like It
- 1000 Henry IV, Part I (with Falstaff)
- 1000 Henry IV, Part II (with Falstaff)
- 1000 Voyages of Sindbad the Sailor
- 1000 Exploits of Greek and Roman Heroes
- 1000 Merry Tales of Robin Hood
- 1000 African Jungle Tales, Bender
- 1000 Other Goosie Rhymes
- 1000 Seven African Folk Tales
- 1000 Famous African Stories, Perrault
- 1000 A Voyage to Lilliput, Swift
- 1000 Pilgrim's Progress, Bunyan
- 1000 Hunting of the Snark (Nonsense Verse)
- 1000 A Book of Bedtime Stories
- 1000 Comparative RELIGIONS
- 1000 The Beliefs of Major Religions
- 1000 What Is Religion? Leo Tolstoy
- 1000 The Essence of the Talmud
- 1000 The Essence of Buddhism
- 1000 Mahomet: Founder of Arab Faith
- 1000 The Essence of the Koran
- 1000 The Essence of Confucianism
- 1000 The Essence of Taoism, Jung
- 1000 The Essence of Catholicism
- 1000 Ancient Christian Church
- 1000 Medieval Christian Church
- 1000 Modern Christian Church
- 1000 The Essence of the Bible
- 1000 The Gospel of Luke
- 1000 The Gospel of Mark
- 1000 The Making of the Old Testament
- 1000 Sources of Biblical Myths
- 1000 Olympic Gods, (Ancient Beliefs)
- 1000 Greek and Roman Mythology
- 1000 Sun Worship and Other Beliefs
- 1000 The Ideas of God in Nature, Mill
- 1000 Great Christian Hymns
- 1000 Moral Life Among African Negroes
- 1000 Obsessions of Saints
- 1000 Confessional AUTOBIOGRAPHY
- 1000 Amazing Diary of Samuel Pepys
- 1000 My Life and What I Learned on Being a Man
- 1000 Harlot's House, and Other Stories
- 1000 Autobiography of Desiderius Erasmus
- 1000 Autobiography of Cellini
- 1000 Secret Memoirs of Pompadour
- 1000 White's Letters to Sarah Bernhardt
- 1000 The Life of Cicero, etc.
- 1000 Cicer's Letters on Human Life
- 1000 Memoirs of Madame de Staél
- 1000 Life of Voltaire, and Other Stories
- 1000 How I Parboiled-Analyzed Myself
- 1000 E. Haldeman-Julius: An Intimate Pen Portrait by His Wife
- 1000 CRIME AND DETECTIVE
- 1000 Sherlock Holmes, Doyle
- 1000 Tales of Mystery and Detection Stories
- 1000 Sherlock Holmes Mystery Stories
- 1000 Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
- 1000 Further Adventures of Holmes
- 1000 Sherlock Holmes Problem Stories
<li

## RAIL RATE FIXING MUST BE ON 1914 VALUE, I.C.C. SAYS

**Sways Computation of  
Property in Billions.**

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Valuation of railroads for making rates and all other purposes must be based on costs, prices and wages in existence in 1914 and not the higher figures during and since the war, a majority of the interstate commerce commission ruled today. Railroads undoubtedly will appeal the case.

The decision, which may affect computation of railroad property by the commission, was handed down in sustaining the government's effort to collect excess income from the St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad, and the Manufacturers' Railway company, controlled by the Adolphus Busch estate.

**Hold to Be Excess Earnings.**

The St. Louis and O'Fallon was held to have had excess earnings in part of 1920, and in 1921, 1922, and 1923 on the basis of the valuation fixed by the commission, and was ordered to pay \$25,000 to the government.

That amount represented one-half of the difference between the income in excess of 6 per cent on the value of the property, as found by the commission.

The Manufacturers' railway was held not to have had any excess income. The two carriers were held by the commission not to be operated as a single system.

The case has been generally regarded as a test case and the decision accepted announced by the commission in its decision will apply to all railroads in the United States. It is regarded as likely that, because of its importance generally it will be carried to the Supreme court of the United States.

**First Ruling on Question.**

It is the first decision by the commission as to the basis for recapture of excess earnings since congress, in 1920, passed the transportation act and thus provided that each railroad earning an excess of 6 per cent in net operating income on the basis of value as fixed by the commission should pay one-half of such excess to the government. The commission found that the value of the St. Louis and O'Fallon property in 1920 was \$856,065; in 1921, \$875,360; in 1922, \$975,374; in 1923, \$978,246. The railroads contend for much higher values on the basis of reproduction cost.

The values were arrived at by estimating the cost of reproduction of the property, as of June 30, 1919, on the basis of unit prices of 1914 with some readjustments. After 1919, net cost of additions, less retirements, was added.

"There is here presented," the commission said, "in reality, a great national problem affecting public welfare and safety in a most profound way."

Indicates of use of cost production new figures at current prices to the time.

## BURLINGTON TO USE MOFFAT TUNNEL FOR TRAFFIC TO COAST

Denver, Colo., March 31.—[Special.]—Report says that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad would use the seven mile Moffat tunnel through the continental divide to link Chicago and the Pacific coast were officially confirmed here today.

C. G. Burnham, executive vice president of the railroad, recently gave a composition of the tunnel and construction of the Dosey cut-off. While not financially interested in the Denver & Salt Lake railway, the Burlington anticipates operating agreements that will give us a through short route to the coast."

The Denver & Salt Lake is the old Monon road, holder of a fifty year lease on tunnel rights. Similar leases may be obtained by other roads, but engineers declare construction of another road to the tunnel outside the Moffat right of way is impossible.

Denver will become the Burlington's gateway to the Pacific, Burnham said.

exclusion of everything else, called for the closest scrutiny, the commission said.

The doctrine of current production cost were applied to all railroad property in the United States, on the basis of a valuation of \$13,000,000,000 on June 30, 1919, the commission said, the value would have become \$41,000,000,000 in 1920; \$35,000,000,000 in 1921; \$28,000,000,000 in 1922, and \$31,000,000,000 in 1923.

**Huge Profit and Loss.**

These huge "profits" and "losses" would have occurred without change in the railroad property used in the public service other than the theoretical and speculative change derived from a shifting of general price levels.

The commission said:

"The commission declared the railroads were not suffering confiscation under the existing rates, which were established on a total property value of around \$20,000,000,000.

The argument of the commission was that to base value on what it would cost to reproduce the property now would make it impossible to fix rates within the frame of the country could bear.

"The conception of a rate base and returns thereon fluctuating up and down with changes in the level of general prices is a conception which, if carried into actual operation, could have no appeal except to stock market speculators," the commission said. Such a rate base would injure the railroads and their ability to give adequate transportation service, it asserted.

Four commissioners dissented. Commissioner Hall, in the principal dissenting opinion, said the function of the commission was not to act as an arbiter in economics but as an agency of congress, to apply the law of the land to facts developed of record in matters committed by congress to its jurisdiction. He asserted that the majority had refused to apply the law to the O'Fallon case. He contended that the commission was required to give weight to cost of reproduction estimates and cited recent Supreme court decisions in support of that.

## U. S. TO SEIZE ALL NICARAGUA ARMS TO QUELL REVOLT

**Diaz Army Loafing, Yank  
Inquiry Shows.**

BY GERALD MARTIN.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 31.—For the first time in its history Nicaragua will be a nation without guns as soon as Rear Admiral Julian Latimer issues a proclamation ordering all parties to hand over to the United States marines their arms and ammunition.

Admiral Latimer went to Corinto this morning aboard the flagship Milwaukee, having completed arrangements with Brig. Gen. Logan Feland for a final settlement of the revolt.

Admiral Latimer said cryptically: "We must be guided by the sequence of events."

**Will Seize All Guns.**

It was learned unofficially, but unquestionably, that Admiral Latimer plans to issue a long proclamation saying that within a given time—eight days is suggested—every gun and cartridge must be handed over to the marines.

The proclamation will be taken by Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, the Liberal rebel leader, and Gen. Moncada, the Liberal commander, by airplanes and will be dropped over the troops of both sides and placarded in every town and village.

Private Louis W. Gingras of the

United States marines died here this morning after an operation for appendicitis. His home is in Lawrence, Mass.

large in the country. The document will state that any arms found after the given date will cause immediate arrest and punishment of those found guilty. Only the United States forces will be permitted to carry arms.

The present situation arises mainly from the fact that the Nicaraguan government generals display an absolute apathy, as was shown by the visit to the war fields by the American military attaché, Lt. Col. A. W. Bloor. The Bloor commission discovered Gen. Viquez with 5,500 well-armed troops within striking distance of Gen. Moncada and his 1,500 troops, but the conservative army did not act.

Gen. Moncada captured the village of Jinotepe, meeting with little resistance. Gen. Viquez expected to recapture the village this afternoon. There were sixty-two casualties, but nothing was accomplished.

Gen. Moncada captured the village of Jinotepe, meeting with little resistance. Gen. Viquez expected to recapture the village this afternoon. There were sixty-two casualties, but nothing was accomplished.

The complete attack plan given to Gen. Viquez, which was prepared by American naval officers, which would have secured Gen. Moncada's defeat, has not been used. President Diaz's troops have been furnished with plenty of arms, supplies and reserves and number more than two to one as compared to the enemy's forces.

Gen. Jose Solerzano, commander-in-chief of the Diaz forces, issued a proclamation this afternoon offering cash for all arms delivered to him. He urged all rebels to end their resistance.

Admiral Latimer said cryptically: "We must be guided by the sequence of events."

**Ask Your Grocer's Opinion**

Gen. Viquez has protested to British Charge d'Affaires Patterson following the robbery of \$2,000 worth of valuables. Consul Harding manages the Leon branch of the Anglo-South American bank, which was robbed of jewelry and valuables worth \$1,500 and later robbed at his farm, La Colbe, along the railroad, seven miles from Corinto and close to a station. All his stock was taken. He said eighty cavalry, probably Liberals, made a raid on his farm.

Private Louis W. Gingras of the

United States marines died here this morning after an operation for appendicitis. His home is in Lawrence, Mass.



## Where the Money Goes

Where on earth does all the money go?

That household question makes the whole world kin. It is one that demands an accounting, whether pennies or millions of dollars are involved.

Here is one answer to it. This is what became of every \$100 received by the Illinois Central System in 1926:

The operation of trains, stations and other transportation services cost, including \$5.85 for fuel, \$31.72. That left \$68.28.

The upkeep of locomotives, freight and passenger cars and other equipment cost \$15.93. That left \$52.35.

The upkeep of tracks, roadbed, bridges, buildings and other structures cost \$14.15. That left \$38.2.

The solicitation of traffic and the compilation and issuance of tariffs cost \$1.81. Payments for lost and damaged freight and for casualties took \$1.24. The salaries of clerks and other general office employees took \$1.22. Serving meals in dining and buffet cars and in restaurants used up 65 cents of every \$100 the railroad received from all sources. Pensions to retired employees required 30 cents. Legal expense amounted to 27 cents. The expense of valuation work was 11 cents. Miscellaneous general expenses amounted to 39 cents. These items totaled \$5.99. That left \$32.21.

The salaries of general officers took 19 cents. That left \$32.02.

There was put aside \$5.36 in depreciation and retirement charges to pay for the wearing out of equipment. That left \$26.66.

Rentals of equipment, leased lines and joint facilities took \$3.78. That left \$22.88.

Interest payments on borrowed money took \$7.76. That left \$15.12.

Dividends to the owners of the railroad for the use of their property accounted for \$5.41. Compared with this, taxes took \$6.33. After dividends and taxes were paid, \$3.38 was left out of the original \$100. The \$3.38 left over was available for enlarging and improving the property.

The Illinois Central System welcomes public knowledge of the facts about its business. It wants the public to know that the money collected for transportation is wisely and economically expended in the production and improvement of service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 1, 1927.

## "The BANK behind the BOOK" provides Safety for its depositors

THE name of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company on your savings book means that back of your savings is one of the largest banking institutions in the United States—a bank with an unfailing ability to serve and safeguard the interests of every depositor.

More than 225,000 people have selected this outstanding financial institution for their savings. They appreciate the bank's convenient location, the pleasant banking quarters, and the absence of long waiting at the windows—features that make this bank an ideal place for your savings.

Your savings will draw interest from April first if deposited on or before Saturday the ninth. Savings banking hours are 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. week days—Saturdays, all day, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

## ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY

Capital & Surplus 45 Million Dollars

LA BAILE, JACKSON, CLARK AND QUINCY STREETS • CHICAGO  
Bldg. I, N. Y. C.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 1, 1927.



For Breakfast:

Bred Spred in your favorite flavor.

For Luncheon:

In sandwiches for the  
youngster's lunch at  
school . . . or after play  
between meals.



For Dinner:

On bread or biscuits  
... an appetizing and  
nourishing sweet.



## New-found flavor from full-ripe fruits!

Give the old winter dishes a touch of spring!

Strawberries from California, peaches from Georgia, pineapples from Hawaii, raspberries from Oregon—to give the most tired appetite a new interest in the table. A delightful combination of pure cane sugar, the fruit of your choice, and other pure fruit products, Bred Spred with bread supplies the fruit acids, mineral salts and vitamins that growing bodies need. So economical that it should be on every table three times a day. Order a jar from your grocer.

## Bred Spred

Strawberry

Pineapple

Peach

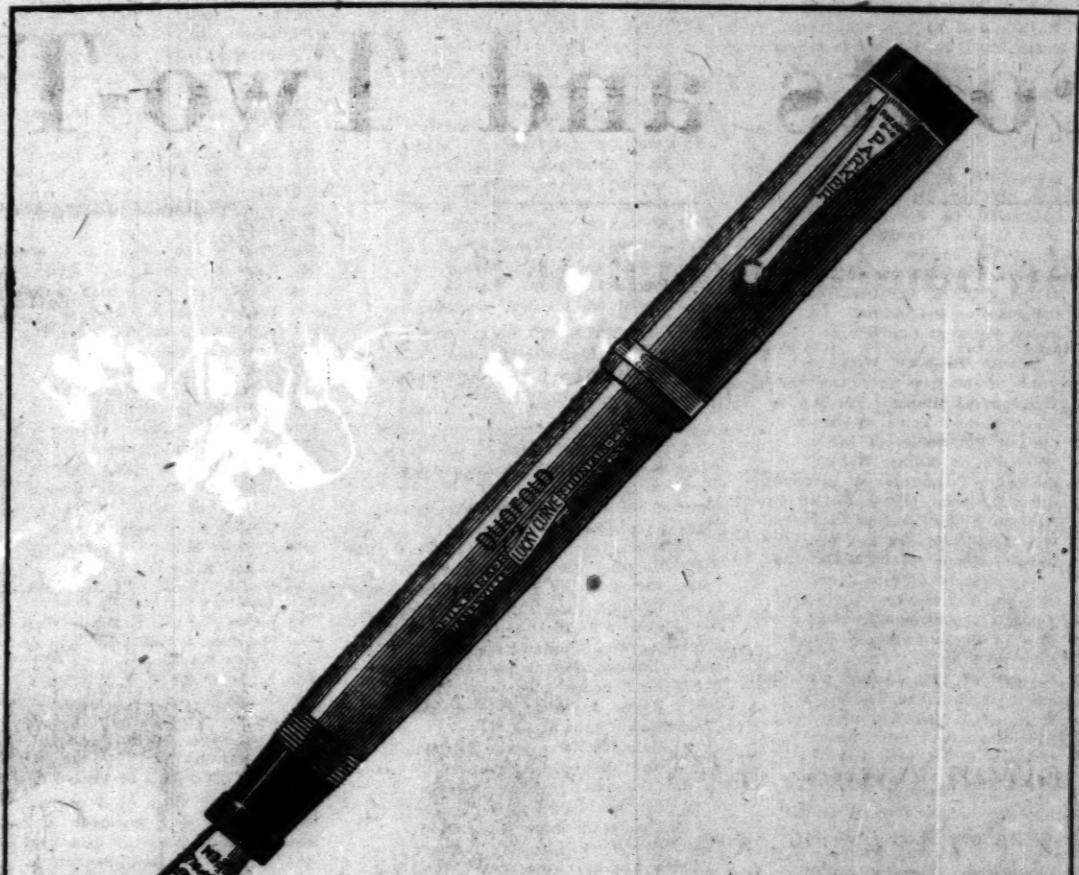
Raspberry

Blackberry

Plum

Ask Your Grocer's Opinion

A GLASER GRANDELL COMPANY PURE FOOD PRODUCT



## Parker Charges Nothing to Service Duofold Pens

A Policy Made Possible by adding  
Non-Breakable Barrels to the 25-Year Duofold Points

\$7 is the first and last cost—it is useless to pay more

This new Parker policy, effective

April 1st, is due to the fact that barrel

breakage has been reduced to the

minimum by Parker's Non-Breakable

Barrel in the last cost.

The only thing to worry about is

whether the pens you buy bears the

imprint—"Geo. S. Parker—Duofold."

Ten Offices and Service Subsidiaries

in all parts of America—New York,

Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee,

Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco,

Toronto, Canada, and

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY—JANESVILLE, WIS.

and Gold. And choose your point—

Extra Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad,

Stub and Right or Left Oblique.

The first cost of a Parker Duofold

pen is the last cost.

The only thing to worry about is

whether the pens you buy bears the

imprint—"Geo. S. Parker—Duofold."

Pen and Case  
U.

## GEO. W. HINMAN, EDITOR, BUSINESS EXPERT, IS DEAD

Passes Away at Winnetka  
After 2 Day Illness.

George Wheeler Hinman, writer on business and financial subjects for years past, and former publicist of the Inter-Ocean, died early night at his home in Winnetka. He had been ill only two days although his health had not been good for the last year.

Mr. Hinman was born in Mt. Morris, N. Y., on Nov. 19, 1884, and was graduated from Hamilton college. He later became a member of the news staff of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and then of the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

For a period he studied at Leipzig and Berlin and was graduated from Heidelberg with degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. On his return to America he became foreign editor of the New York Sun, then editor in chief of the Chicago Inter-Ocean and eventually its owner.

After the passing of the Inter-Ocean Mr. Hinman was president of Marietta college in Ohio. During the campaign of late President Harding he was in full charge of publicity.

For a time Mr. Hinman was pub-

lisher of the Chicago Herald and Examiner. During the last four years he had been writing financial and business articles.

A year ago he suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning which is said to have affected his heart.

Mrs. Hinman was with him at the time of his death. His son, Capt. George Wheeler Hinman Jr., is in Mexico City as a newspaper correspondent. Other children are Mrs. Norman Seymour Hinman, connected with the Insull interests; Sturtevant Hinman, a recent law school graduate; Mrs. W. H. Coburn of Berkeley, Calif., and another daughter, Catherine.

**ROBBER OF AUTOMOBILE AND \$6.**

James Laughlin, 2732 Warren avenue, was robbed of \$600 and an automobile in which he was riding at Maypole and Kedzie avenues last night. The car belonged to Nicholas Evansoff, 562 West Madison street, Laughlin's employer.

In September, 1925, the Hillman

### In Memoriam

Due to the death of

### Meyer Wheeler

we will be closed

Friday, April the First

**Wheeler's**  
135 South State Street

**\$225,000,000 OF  
PRIVATE CAPITAL  
BUSY IN RUSSIA**

Red Leader Sees Peril in  
Growth of Traders.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
RIGA, Latvia, March 31.—The total amount of private capital doing business in Russia today, according to Commissar Larin, one of the chief communist economists, amounts to \$225,000,000 gold rubles (about \$225,000,000).

The Moscow Pravda says M. Larin spoke recently to the communist academy of Moscow about the possibility of private capital taking part in the economic life of the soviet government. The commissar reported that, while the private interests are doing some business today, they are doing it under close control, because the amount of money at their disposal is increasing each year.

When Commissar Nikolai Lenin abolished military communism in 1926, according to Commissar Larin, there remained less than 100,000,000 gold rubles (about \$50,000,000) in private hands.

Speculators Faileen Purse.

During the "sackman period"—the famine days when men brought sacks of food from the country to the city and sold it at a huge profit—speculators increased their wealth 50 per cent. From 1921 to 1924 another 300,000,000 gold rubles (about \$150,000,000) entered private pockets in ways which the communist party says illegal. Commissar Larin continued. He explained the two chief ways of making money in Russia today, the first of which consists of bribes taking among the soviet government employees.

The trials of 1923 and 1924, Commissar Larin reported, dealt with persons who had managed to get their hands on more than \$4,000,000 gold rubles (about \$27,000,000) worth of state property. Most of this was recovered, and that is why many are serving jail sentences in Siberia while their families are living in comparative luxury in small Russian cities. Instances also were found where men grafted enough to care for their families for several years, gladly accepting the death sentence in return for security for their families.

Rake-Off on Both Ends.

The second source of the increase of private wealth in Russia the commissar found, was anti-government work by private interests who had acted as middlemen between government entities and occupying communists on both ends. He cited the case of the Leningrad students who purchased, legally, from a soviet concern, eight lighters and one tug, thus making himself one of the largest owners of shipping in Russia.

In closing, M. Larin justified the government's control of private trade. He said that unless such control was rigidly enforced the private traders eventually would own the government and that it is even possible that under present conditions they may some day regain almost their old position in Russia.

Teachers to Back Board's Tax Fight with \$100,000

Pledges of between \$10,000 and \$15,000 were made yesterday afternoon by 1,000 members of the Chicago Teachers' federation toward a \$100,000 fund to fight for what it calls an equitable reassessment of realty in May. Mary M. Abbott, president of the federation, explained that the money was being raised by the teachers to guarantee the payment of the \$100,000 recently appropriated by the board of education for the same purpose, and that if the board's fund was canceled, the teachers' pledges would be canceled.

**RICH  
IN VITAMINES**

Peter Möller's Purest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil is hydroxyl-free. It is practically tasteless and absolutely free from any disagreeable odor or after-taste. This is why Peter Möller's Cod Liver Oil is taken so frequently by persons who cannot take ordinary cod liver oil.

Bottled in Norway, as soon as it is produced, Peter Möller's Cod Liver Oil comes to you fresh and pure as the day it is extracted. Where your health is concerned, you want the best you can buy. Be sure to get Peter Möller's Rich in vitamins, this world-famous product is of unequalled value as a food tonic. It has secured 22 gold medals and two grand prizes at 22 different exhibitions throughout the world. Obtainable at all high-grade druggists.

**PETER MÖLLER'S**  
HYDROXYL-FREE  
PUREST NORWEGIAN  
COD LIVER OIL  
Bottled in Norway  
Schifflein & Co., New York, N.Y.  
Distributors for the United States

**DEAF**  
Our natural hearing aid with Radio Phone,  
Waxless electric product. Our new model  
receivers now ready. Free trial. Call today.  
DEAF CORPORATION, 324 S. Dearborn Street,  
1000 Mailer's Building, Chicago

# Wm Hale Thompson's pledge to the people!



WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON cuts no corners, neither trims nor compromises. He sails under no false colors, wears no man's collar and lives up to the letter and spirit of every declaration of principle he makes. No one can truthfully charge him with cuttle-fish tactics or drawing red herrings across the trail. He fights in the open, neither asking nor giving quarter when committed to a policy that serves the public welfare. Here are the high-lights of his pledges to the Chicago people when elected Mayor on April 5th. He announced them at a mass meeting December 10th, 1926, Grand Ball Room, Hotel Sherman, when 433,060 Mayoralty Pledge Cards were presented to him:

### For America First

William Hale Thompson pledges himself to the principle laid down by George Washington and reaffirmed by the 26 Presidents who followed him: "It shall be for the best interest, FOR ALL TIME, for this nation to maintain friendly relations with all European nations, but entangling alliances with none." He raised the "America First" standard in the Illinois Senatorial primary in 1926 and an overwhelming majority was registered against the Court of the League of Nations.

### The Chicago Schools

William Hale Thompson pledges the people who elected Mayor that he will appoint men and women as members of the Board of Education, as rapidly as vacancies occur, who will oust Superintendent William McAndrew, the Eastern importation of Boss Brennan and Mayor Dever. He will see that the pro-British histories now used in the Chicago schools are replaced by American histories. The spirit of "America First" tolerates no treason as is now being taught our children in our schools. "America First" is the rallying cry of those who bare their heads when the Stars and Stripes are raised.

### The Prohibition Question

William Hale Thompson pledges the people of Chicago that he will do all in his power to aid in the repeal of the Volstead Act; also the search and seizure laws of the State of Illinois. He will discharge any policeman who crosses the threshold of anyone's home or place of business without warrant of law. He will see that the police are employed in apprehending criminals instead of persecuting decent citizens for minor infractions of the so-called dry laws. This does not mean that he favors the return of the old saloon, the bar, brass rail and back room. The saloon pendulum swung too far forward—the prohibition pendulum swung too far back. He favors a happy middle ground that meets American ideals and guards against the present dangerous invasion of personal liberty.

### A Staunch Foe to Crime

William Hale Thompson pledges the people when elected Mayor that he will end the present appalling reign of crime; will uncover the "unseen" forces at the "top" who rule the police department and put on guard men who will make life and property once more secure in Chicago. He accepted full responsibility when Mayor for the administration of the police department and drove the crooks out of Chicago. He will do this again when elected Mayor.

### Against the Water Meter Gouge

William Hale Thompson pledges himself to free the people from the menace, burden and extortion of the infamous water-meter ordinance. He stands for the unmetered, unstinted flow of water into the homes of the people. The Brennan-Dever crowd are soft-pedaling the people.

proposed meter gouge of the people during these pre-election days:

"When the devil was sick the devil a monk would be—  
When the devil got well, the devil a monk was he."

William Hale Thompson is irrevocably and bitterly opposed to any metering of the home—the burden of which must be borne by the Chicago people.

### The Traction Question

William Hale Thompson pledges the people when elected that any proposed settlement of the Traction question by legislative act at Springfield or by Council ordinance in Chicago must be subject to and conditioned on approval by the people of that act or ordinance at a city-wide referendum vote of the people. No other workable plan than that offered by him when Mayor has been submitted for the Traction solution. Settlement of the Traction question must provide a living wage for employees. There must be honest interest on moneys actually invested; lowest possible fares and the best transportation in the world.

### Great Construction Program

William Hale Thompson pledges himself when elected Mayor to a greater, happier and more prosperous Chicago. During his administrations as Mayor building activities reached an unprecedented peak, great public improvements were initiated and completed or gotten safely underway. He increased building operations from less than \$100,000,000 to over \$300,000,000 a year. He is essentially a doer—a builder, and this constructive spirit will find continued expression in actual achievements when elected Chief Executive of this city.

### Loyal Friend of Wage-Earner

William Hale Thompson pledges himself to do all in his power to promote the welfare of the wage-earners of Chicago. That his vigorous espousal of anything that will promote the welfare of the great army of wage-earners, who are the backbone of Chicago, is appreciated, is shown by the splendid support accorded his candidacy by Union Labor. He realized that there can be no real progress and prosperity that fails to take into consideration the wage-earner. His record reveals that he did more for the workers than any other Mayor of this city, and he pledges himself to continue and aggressive efforts on their behalf.

### Champion of Home Rule

William Hale Thompson when elected Mayor pledges himself to champion the cause of *home rule* at any and all times in City, County, State and Nation. His devotion to this principle has never wavered. He is for "America First"—America always. He is unreservedly against foreign entanglements, as George Washington advised. He is opposed to any mixing up in European politics that might result in putting our fine American boys in European trenches.

## Business Men's Club

# Wm Hale Thompson for Mayor

## SINCLAIR DENIED ANOTHER TRIAL IN CONTEMPT CASE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)  
Washington, D. C., March 31.—(Special)—Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire magnate, convicted in the District Supreme Court here recently on a charge of contempt of the senate, was denied a new trial today.

Justice William Hitz, who overruled the new trial motion, will hear arguments tomorrow on the contention of the government that because Sinclair was found guilty by a jury on all four counts of the indictment against him, he may be punished for four separate offenses.

Each count of the indictment against Sinclair set forth a different question which the oil man refused to answer during the senate public lands committee's oil land lease scandal investigation three years ago, and each count charged a separate offense.

If the contention of District Attorney Payton Gordon, that the jury's verdict convicted Sinclair of four distinct offenses upheld by Justice Hitz, a penalty of imprisonment ranging from four months to four years—to be served concurrently or consecutively in the court's discretion—and a fine ranging from \$400 to \$4,000 may be imposed.

Sinclair's counsel, attacking the government's contention, asserted that only one offense had been committed—Sinclair's refusal to answer any further questions propounded by the committee—and pointed out that if District Attorney Gordon's theory is upheld other witnesses in the future might be sent to jail for 50 years if an investigation committee persisted in asking 50 questions after the witness had announced in advance his intention to decline to answer.

## FORMER SENATOR HITCHCOCK TO WED MEMPHIS WOMAN

New York, March 31.—(Special)—The engagement of Miss Martha Harris of Memphis, Tenn., to Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former United States Senator from Nebraska, was announced yesterday by Miss Harris' agent, Mrs. J. T. Harlan of Chicago, widow of the late president of the Illinois Central railroad.

Mrs. Harlan and her niece have been at the Plaza hotel since their recent return from a five months' tour in Europe.

Miss Harris, who is a graduate of Miss Carter's school in Baltimore, is a daughter of the late R. A. Harris of Memphis. She is a sister of Mrs. Demmen Kountze of Omaha and of Chapman Harris of Memphis.

Mrs. Hitchcock, since his retirement from the senate in 1923, has lived in Omaha, where he is publisher of the World-Herald. He is 67.

## 900 STUDENTS WALK OUT WHEN TEACHER IS FIRED

Superior, Wis., March 31.—(AP)—Loyalty to a teacher who was discharged after 21 years of service prompted the walkout today of the student body of Central high school here, and tonight the duration of the strike was uncertain.

Principal C. G. Wade made earnest efforts to end the strike tonight, but student leaders contended that it would continue in the face of threats that the leaders would be suspended.

Violet Wick, a Dennis McGinty, two of the youths who walked out, were suspended by Principal Wade early today, Supt. Paul R. Spencer asserted that other leaders would be suspended.

The walkout of the student body of 900 boys and girls at noon followed the adverse reply of the Rev. A. T. Ekblad, president of the board of education, to the request that he call a special board meeting to hear a citizens' committee seeking the reinstatement of Miss LuLu Dickinson,

who was nearing the retirement age when she was ousted several weeks ago.

A citizens' committee was appointed to ask for Miss Dickinson's reinstatement following a large massmeeting held several weeks ago.

The English teacher was dismissed by the board of education because of her opposition to school board policies.

## FEDERAL BANKS FOES OF FARMS, BROOKHART SAYS

Des Moines, Ia., March 31.—(AP)—The federal reserve system "may have averted a panic at the time it was created, but it handed the farmers the greatest panic in the history of agriculture," Senator Smith W. Brookhart told a joint session of the Iowa house and senate today.

The senator criticized the international credit banks and President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Senator Brookhart, while conceding that the reserve system may have averted a panic in the first instance, added that it saved the big banks "but it has sent the little banks of Iowa to the wall." The small banks, organized to supply the needs of agriculture that the federal reserve system did not supply, in the opinion of the senator, "is a deformed and debarred bank, wholly inadequate to meet a great need."

The walkout of the student body of 900 boys and girls at noon followed the adverse reply of the Rev. A. T. Ekblad, president of the board of education, to the request that he call a special board meeting to hear a citizens' committee seeking the reinstatement of Miss LuLu Dickinson,

who was nearing the retirement age when she was ousted several weeks ago.

A citizens' committee was appointed to ask for Miss Dickinson's reinstatement following a large massmeeting held several weeks ago.

The English teacher was dismissed by the board of education because of her opposition to school board policies.

## T. R. FINDS OLD A. E. F. BUDDY IN SOUTH PARK COP

With only a few hours to pass in Chicago yesterday, Col. Roosevelt broke his schedule for half an hour to hold a reunion with a former sergeant in his overseas outfit John J. O'Mara, now a south park policeman, whom he chanced to meet in front of the Field museum.

The two veterans recognized each other immediately just as the son of the late President was about to enter the museum to view the famous ovis polii which he bagged a year ago in Asia.

The colonel was delighted to see his old acquaintance, the Marco Polo sheep, which an expert taxidermist had finished mounting on Wednesday.

A natural background with the Tian Shan mountains looming in the distance, reconstructed from notes by Painter Charles A. Corwin of the museum, drew praise from Col. Roosevelt.

Col. Roosevelt completed his day by discussing plans for a reunion of the First Division society in Chicago with Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock, vice president of the organization. He left last night for Omaha.

NAB WOMAN ON FRAUD CHARGE.  
Mrs. James McMullen, 35 years old, 202 West 11th street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of operating a confidence game, the complainant alleging that she had misappropriated \$1,000 which she was selling. Mrs. McMullen, who is about to become a mother, was taken to the county hospital.

## STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

16 North Michigan Ave.

Randolph 7000

## Men Like to Shop at This Store

They come here every day for the things they love to eat . . . Cooked Meats, Domestic and Imported Cheese, Coffee, Tea, Pies and Cakes, Candy, Fruits, Nuts, Sardines, Caviar, Cigars, etc. . . . whether they are planning a snack in a bachelor Apartment or a dinner for the family, men enjoy shopping here.

**TODAY AND TOMORROW (SATURDAY)** we invite every food buyer in Chicago to visit this store, and get acquainted with the thousands of wonderful foods that make their meals feasts to be talked about . . . they will surely be convinced as thousands of others have, that

## Our Prices Are Never High

All suburban-delivery orders taken up to 6 o'clock Friday, delivered Saturday. Also all city orders placed until noon Saturday, delivered Saturday afternoon.

### OUR BAKE SHOP

Chocolate Cream Layer Cake	The Sunday dinner special cake. 8 oblong white layers, filled and iced with cream, chocolate fondant. Regular price \$1.00. Special, Each.....	75c
Vienna Loaf	A rich yellow loaf, iced with butter cream or chocolate frosting. Each.....	79c
Round Three-Layer Cakes	With choice of icings: chocolate, fresh strawberry, pineapple or caramel. Each.....	\$1.00
Open-Pie Pastry	Flaky home-made crust, filled with Lemon, Butter, Cream, Butterscotch, Cocoanut or Custard, topped with heaps of delicious fresh-egg meringue. Each.....	15c
T. & G. Coffee Cake	Rich with butter, spices, nuts, raisins, etc. No. 1, butter cream filled; No. 2, raisin and Brazil nut; No. 3, pecan and butter cream filled with pecan filled icing. Each.....	50c
Fresh Rhubarb Pie	Friday and Saturday, 50c	

### MEATS and POULTRY

CAPONS	We take the entire output of one of Iowa's finest poultry farms and this is the only place that you can buy this particular kind of Capon.
Pound	75c
LONGBRED PORK	A carload of the finest tender young broilers for Friday and Saturday shoppers. 1 1/4 lbs. average. Each.....
Pound	65c
FINE PLUMP STEWING CHICKENS	3/4-2 1/2 lbs. average. Lb.....
Pound	49c
ROLLED RIB ROAST	From prime native cornfed beef. Lb.....
Pound	39c
SLICED SHAMROCK BACON	Hickory cured and smoked in the smouldering haze. Lb.....
Pound	50c

### Fish—Sea Food

Come here for Lobsters and Shrimps for the Sunday Dinner Cocktails. You will find here that will make an fine a "show dinner" as you ever ate at the seafood.

FRESH CAPE COD	25c
MACKEREL—Pound	88c
JUMBO SCALLOPS—Pound	59c
FRESH FILLET OF SOLE—Pound	59c

### TEGAR EGGS

There is no guesswork about the freshness of these eggs. They come to us from selected farms so we can ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE THEIR FRESHNESS. Ask your neighbor who buys them here. 3 doz., 98c

WEEK-END COOKIE SPECIAL	A fine assortment of plain cookies to serve with Sunday Dinner Dessert or for Afternoon Tea . . . Spiced Cookies with Almonds; Lemon, Vanilla, Shortbreads, etc. About 6 dozen to a Carton.....	53c
-------------------------	---	-----

### Foods Ready To Serve

Deviled Crabs on the Shell, Picante Dressings, Pickles, Cheeses, etc.

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY RHUBARB—Here's your Spring tonic in natural form. Eat lots of it—

2 LBS.....

CALIFORNIA GREEN ASPARAGUS—Direct from California's finest asparagus beds—tender, fine flavored.

1 1/2 LBS. in bunch.....

39c

BONELESS PIG'S FEET—Picked. Quart jar.....

85c

LADY CLEMENTINE MAYONNAISE DRESSING—1/2 pint.....

31c

LADY CLEMENTINE THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING—1/2 pt. 98c; pt. 98c; half pt. 49c

CHIPPED DRIED BEEF—Cream it or eat it in butter. Pound.....

69c

BURR GHERKINS—Sweet and de-lightfully spiced. 75c

DELICIOUS DILL PICKLES—Right out of the original brine. Each pt. 3 for

10c

### Fruits—Vegetables

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY RHUBARB—Here's your Spring tonic in natural form. Eat lots of it—

29c

2 LBS.....

CALIFORNIA GREEN ASPARAGUS—Direct from California's finest asparagus beds—tender, fine flavored.

39c

1 1/2 LBS. in bunch.....

79c

ORANGES—Dozen.....

59c

BIG FLORIDA GRAPE—1 lb. Dozen.....

49c

AVACADO PEARS—99c

each

WEWAHATCHEE WINESAP—99c

each

NEW FLORIDA POTATOES—Enjoy the goodness of these fine flavored Southern Potatoes for your dinner. 1 lb. Dozen.....

69c

IDAHIO BAKING POTATOES—89c

each

FLORIDA CUCUMBERS—15c

each

### WEEK END CANDY SPECIALS

#### Polonaise Chocolates

Italian Style Creams; crisp dark coatings of Chocolate with centers of delicious fruit flavored creams. \$1.00 a pound quantity . . . at \$1

Gum Drops

We sell tons of these Old Fashioned Gum Drops.

They are such tender, chewy pieces and so deliciously flavored with Licorice, Lemon, Orange, Lime, Anise, Cherry, etc. 3 pound box.....

50c

#### Kolan Koffee

"Is the Best"

5 Lbs., \$2.17

10 Lbs., \$4.31

#### KOLAN WINS AGAIN!

Yesterday 5 people were asked to act as judges in a blind coffee test in which Kolan was compared with widely advertised brands.

Every one of the five judges, testing for fragrance, full body and fine flavor, acclaimed Kolan as their favorite and THE BEST.

And not a coffee used in the test cost less than 60¢ a pound . . . while KOLAN IS SELLING TODAY AND TOM

## LEGISLATORS AND CHICAGO LEADERS TALK REMAPPING

Cermak Pleads for City; Obey Law, Dailey Says.

With the resolution to reapportion the state of Illinois still pending in the lower house at Springfield, seven state senators and thirteen state representatives met last night at a banquet in the Palmer House with a group of representative Chicagoans to consider ways and means of pushing the remapping fight.

Senator John Dailey of Peoria and Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook county board, were the principal speakers. Mr. Cermak attacked Gov. Len Small and downtown assemblymen for the manner in which they had treated Cook county on the roads question. Senator Dailey deplored what he termed was the sectional feeling apparent in Mr. Cermak's speech and pleaded for an avoidance of bitterness.

Gov. Small, who had been invited to attend the meeting, wired that official affairs required his presence in Springfield. He expressed a wish that the meeting would result in a plan for working out a fair and just apportionment.

Cermak Presents Figures.

Cook county pays more than one-third of the total auto fees of the state, said Cermak. "Since 1918, we paid \$32,393,131 in such fees and the state has refunded to us \$1,673,716 for state aid roads."

"I am not opposed to down state roads better, but I do not believe that down state should build its own roads with its own money. If we were allowed our own automobile tax or a good portion of it, we could build roads which would make this a mecca for automobile drivers."

The governor is now asking our cooperation in helping put over a two cent gasoline tax. This is absolutely unfair to us. It is apparent that the governor and down state legislators who have benefited so greatly by Cook county's generosity intend to make this county pay a gas tax to complete a highway program for which the public has already supplied funds."

"The only way for us to get a fair deal is to reapportion the state and thus have our proper representation in the assembly."

Obey Law Is Dailey's Piso.

Senator Dailey declared that the proper way to deal with the situation was to conduct a campaign of education to teach the legislature that the constitution is sacred and must be obeyed.

"The constitution says the state should be apportioned every ten years," he said. "And no apportionment has been made since 1901. "We can't approach this with bitter sectional feeling. Many down-stateers have the same kind of local consciousness apparent in Mr. Cermak's speech and if that consciousness remains, we will never succeed in redistricting this state."

"If we do not honor our constitution in our highest legislative body, what can we expect of the mass of the people? Not purposely but unconsciously, those who vote against reapportionment are sowing the seeds of anarchy."

**LOW BY "TURNOVER" IN SCHOOLS.** W. E. Karchner, secretary of the Ohio teachers' retirement system, estimates that turnover in the faculties of grade and high schools in the state is an annual loss of \$2,000,000 to \$1,000,000 annually.

## BRITAIN SHORT \$183,468,970 ON FINANCIAL YEAR

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) LONDON, March 31.—The British treasury's financial year ended today. The exchequer shows a deficit of £26,982,784, (about \$183,468,970). The deficit was a shock to financial circles, for when Chancellor Winston Churchill introduced his budget last April he estimated that at the end of the financial year he would have a sum plus of more than \$4,000,000 (about \$20,000,000).

According to tonight's treasury figures, the actual revenue totaled \$805,707,239 (about \$4,027,563,855), against an estimate of \$824,750,000 (about \$42,250,000); the expenditure was \$844,905,027 (about \$42,450,000), against an estimated \$820,641,000 (about \$40,250,000). These figures constitute a record for a peace time deficit.

## FORM GROUPS FOR LOWERING OF PHONE RATES

How does it happen that a man in Rogers Park can talk to a person in Hegewisch for a nickel, while it costs a dime to talk from Berwyn to the western part of Chicago—this was a typical question fired at representatives of the Illinois Bell Telephone company by 100 indignant residents of western and northern suburbs last night.

The meeting, held in the Berwyn club, was called by F. Karel, who hopes to effect a permanent organization to compel the public utilities to give suburbanites lower telephone and street car rates.

A permanent committee was elected consisting of Roy Morris, chairman; Edward Williams, Oak Park; C. H. Smith, La Grange; John Stoffel, Cicero, and A. C. Flithow, Maywood.

## APRIL

Welte-Mignon Reproducing Records

For KIMBALL Reproducing Pianos And All Welte-Mignon\* Actions

LEONID KREUTZER has contributed his first four releases for April. He is Russian by birth, and has been heard in this country since the first of the year. The list offers interesting variety:

Played by  
7620-1-2-3-Sonata in B-flat Minor, First, Second, Third and Fourth Movements (Chopin).....Leonid Kreutzer  
7628-Opera Reminiscences, Series No. 3, William Tell, Oberon, Aida, Rigoletto.....George Liebling  
7551-Siegfried's Funeral March from "Götterdämmerung" (Wagner).....Richard Singer  
7626-Minuet (Boehm).....Josephine Baker.....Richard Singer  
7637-Les Sonates de la Perle (Debussy).....Walter Giesecking  
7632-Maiden's Wish (Chopin-Liszt).....Alfred Blumen  
7633-Aachenbrodel (Strauss-Grunfeld).....Alfred Blumen  
7624-Nachtstück, Op. 23 (Schumann).....Bendetson Netzorg  
7629-Rondo à la Valse, Op. 41 (Scherbatchef).....Netzorg  
7638-Romance in E-flat, Op. 44, No. 1 (Rubinstein).....Carol Robinson  
7636-Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss-Schedry).....Andre Desbois  
7635-Valse Trieste (Bortkiewicz).....Erno Rapee  
7634-Song Without Words, No. 1, "Sweet Remembrance" (Mendelssohn).....Darius Milhaud  
7631-En Valaisan (Granat).....Ava Yarden  
7630-Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 6 (Brahms).....Max Reger  
7627-Sextette (from "Lucia") (Odonetti-Krug).....Edward Harris  
7625-Forgotten (Word Roll) (Cowles).....Edward Harris

A New Accompaniment Record  
50056-Were You There? (Bulleigh).....Hartley Elwood  
There Is No Death (O'Hara).....Hartley Elwood

New Records of Popular Music

75241-Rio Rita (from "Rio Rita") (Fox Trot).....Howard Lutter  
75242-The King-Joker (from "Rio Rita").....Harry Perrelli  
75243-Tonight You Belong to Me (Waltz Song).....Harry Perrelli  
75244-I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover (Fox Trot).....Earl Hampden  
75245-Crazy Words-Crazy Tune.....Heyward Headen  
75246-I Never See Maggie Alone (Fox Trot).....Howard Lutter  
75247-Song of the Wanderer (Fox Trot).....Johnny Johnson  
75248-Ain't She Sweet? (Fox Trot).....Raymond Turner

Send for Descriptive Lists of Monthly Releases

KIMBALL Reproducing Pianos Are Made in Several Models

\*Welte-Mignon Licensee

**W.W. KIMBALL CO.**

Chicago—Established 1857

306 S. Wabash Ave., Kimball Bldg.  
Middle West Distributors Welte-Mignon Records

Enter The Tribune's \$5,000 Garden Contest

Vigoro will help you produce wonderful showy gardens and flower beds in full color. Vigoro winners won first prizes at the recent Chicago Garden and Flower Show.

"At last a lawn to be proud of"

"PREVIOUS to using Vigoro, we had tried something different every year," says L. W. Sutherland, President of the Sutherland Paper Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

"This is the first summer that I have had a lawn to be proud of. Vigoro is the best plant food I know of for sickly lawns."

Vigoro is not to be compared with any plant food you have ever known. Nothing unpleasant—no odor! So clean you can scatter by hand or sift from your kitchen colander!

This ideal plant food is the result of years of experiment by Swift & Company experts. It provides a balanced, concentrated ration throughout the season. Gives a quick, vigorous start—more velvety green

grass, better flowers, crisp succulent vegetables.

You need only a small amount of Vigoro. A 100 lb. sack provides enough concentrated nourishment for a plot 50 x 50 to 50 x 100 feet! Only two to four lbs. for every 100 square feet!

Your nearest Vigoro dealer can tell you more about this wonderful plant food. Full directions for applying, in "The Home Beautiful" booklet in every bag.

Well put up in paper lined, cotton bags—convenient 100, 50 and 25 lb. sizes for economical application. Also size of 5 lb. size. Today, at your dealer's!

Swift & Company  
Vigoro Sales Dept., Chicago

CLEAN!  
Sown by hand  
like grass seed  
ODORLESS!

Endorsed by  
Leading  
Landscape  
Gardeners &  
Nurserymen

**VIGORO**

Makes better lawns, gardens,  
flowers, trees and shrubs

GET VIGORO WHEREVER LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES ARE SOLD  
—hardware store, seed and feed dealers, florists, nurserymen,  
landscape gardeners, building material dealers, etc.

A Swift & Company Product



(ADVERTISEMENT)

(ADVERTISEMENT)

(ADVERTISEMENT)

(ADVERTISEMENT)

(ADVERTISEMENT)

# ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

*The Answer Is 7 Times Out of 10*  
**JOHN DILL ROBERTSON**

**Who Is the Best Man  
FOR MAYOR?**

## WHY ROBERTSON WILL WIN!

Only 491,000 out of the 1,150,000 registered voters voted for Thompson or Dever in the primary.

There are 649,000 registered voters who are not for either Dever or Thompson. They know John Dill Robertson is the best man.

This vote, plus a large part of the original Dever and Thompson vote, will give JOHN DILL ROBERTSON more votes than Dever and Thompson combined.

That is why he will win. See the official straw vote printed below.

## STRAW VOTES! FALSE ISSUES!

## STRAW MEN!

	Location	Robertson	Dever	Thompson
Automobile Row		29	38	17
State and Madison at 12 Noon		127	142	130
On elevated trains		87	45	33
12 street cars starting from the loop		285	98	142
Three pool rooms		1	19	27
In front of 5 churches of different denominations		280	194	16
Totals		759	536	365

There are approximately 650,000 registered voters who did not vote in the primary for either Dever or Thompson. Many of those who did vote for one or the other have since had their eyes opened by the conduct of these two candidates and will refuse to support them on Election Day.

## SAMPLE CANDIDATE BALLOT

### INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN

### FOR MAYOR

- WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON
- PATRICK SHERIDAN SMITH
- CHARLES S. PETERSON

### FOR CITY CLERK

### FOR CITY TREASURER

### PEOPLE'S OWNERSHIP SMASH CRIME RINGS

- JOHN DILL ROBERTSON
- CHARLES J. MacGOWAN
- OSCAR WOLFF

This Advertisement Paid for by the 3,000 Business Men of the Chicago Business Men's Republican Committee

Room 612, Hartford Bldg.

## DON'T PASS HOME RULE CHANCE, IS WORD TO VOTERS

It's Up to City Tuesday,  
They're Reminded.

Home rule for Chicago—the right of the city to control its public utilities without state interference—will be at stake in next Tuesday's election as well as the election of the city hall for the next four years.

Lest the voters in the excitement of the mayoralty fight overlook the home rule issue, civic leaders of both parties are making a special appeal for attention to the proposal, which will head the list of questions on the proposition ballot.

### This Is the Question.

The question to be marked "yes" or "no" reads:

"Shall Chicago adopt Article 6, Section 85, of the Illinois commerce act which provides for a partial transfer of utility control from the state commission to municipal agencies?"

Many voters, it is feared, who do not fully understand the proposal, may ignore it and by their failure to vote, defeat it. Adoption of the article requires a majority of all votes cast.

### What Home Rule Means.

Simply stated, the success of the referendum means this:

Chicago city officials, who are elected by Chicago voters, will be given the right to dictate rates and rules of the street car, bus, electricity, telephone, and gas companies in the city. These duties, under the 1921 act, are vested in the Illinois commerce commission, appointed by the governor.

Although decisions of the city still

## HEIRS OF MRS. HILL LOSE THEIR \$3,000,000 INHERITANCE TAX SUIT

St. Paul, Minn., March 31.—(AP)—Heirs of the late Mary T. Hill, widow of James J. Hill, the "Empire builder," today lost their suit to recover \$3,141,577 in the inheritance taxes paid the federal government since 1922.

In United States District court, Judge J. W. Moloney held Mrs. Hill's expected her death in creating twenty individual trust funds for her beneficiaries. The court granted the heirs \$9,505, with interest at 6 percent from May 5, 1925, as an overcharge in determining the expense of administering the estate.

Principal arguments in the suit were on the question of whether Mrs. Hill contemplated death when she established trust funds for her nine children, five grand children, four charitable institutions and two other beneficiaries. She died in 1921.

It was argued that the suit should be appealed to the commission or the courts, passage of the amendment would be a long step in the right direction, said Corporation Counsel Burdette. It would pave the way for complete liberalization of Illinois municipalities for "any kind of amendment" at Springfield, he declared.

Mayor Dever sponsored the home rule movement and it is one of the chief planks in his platform.

**Michigan Central R.R. Gets  
the New Type of Sleepers**

The Michigan Central railroad announced yesterday that a new type of sleeping car, having fourteen single rooms instead of the usual upper and lower berths, will be used in service on its Chicago-Detroit line tomorrow. Each of the rooms has a single bed, 32 inches wide and more than six feet long, and contains full toilet facilities.

**PAINTER FOUND DEAD.**  
Herman Beck, 46, a painter, was found dead yesterday in the kitchen of his home, by his 10 year old son William. The burners on a gas range were open.

## END HEARINGS IN LAKE LEVELS CONTROVERSY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Charles Evans Hughes, special master for the United States Supreme Court in the Chicago water diversion suits instituted by Wisconsin and other lake states, concluded his hearings here today after taking under consideration a motion to disregard the voluminous testimony offered by the complaining states.

Cyrus E. Dill, of counsel for the Great Lakes water diversion district of Illinois offered the motion and argued that the evidence produced before the special master by the complainant states was immaterial. He

asserted that every one of the allegations should be removed from the record.

In pronouncing the hearings concluded Mr. Hughes pointed out that 10,000 pages of testimony and 600 exhibits had been entered into the record. He thanked the imposing array of counsel for their cooperation and said that in his opinion the hearings had been concluded in record time for such a huge case.

An examination disclosed that more than a quarter of a million words of testimony were taken and that thousands of maps and official documents have been made a part of the record which will be turned over to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Hughes set May 31 as the date when the arguments will be heard. Four days have been set aside for opposing counsel to outline their cases before the master. Mr. Hughes will then take the case under advisement.

"The greatest case between states ever tried involving issues of widespread political and economic importance has now been presented on proof," Newton D. Baker, chief counsel for the opposing states, said at the conclusion of the hearing.

## Here's Good News for Skinny Men Who Need More Strength, Energy and Vitality

Sugar-coated Tablets, Rich in Vitamins, Now Taking the Place of Nasty Tasting, Vile Smelling Cod Liver Oil.

You can feel like a football player "rarin' to go" after you take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets for 30 days.

The hollows in your cheeks, your neck and chest will soon fill and whether you be man or woman you'll have an attractive figure and plenty of "get there" energy in just a short time.

No one will call you skinny any more.

In McCoy's you find a combination of vitalizing health building agents that bring energy, strength and vigor and at the same time put pounds of good healthy

flesh on those who are underweight!

One underweight woman exceedingly thin gained 10 pounds in 22 days and doesn't have to worry any more about her figure.

Miss Alberta Rogers, thin, run down and weak, gained 15 pounds in six weeks and is thankful for McCoy's.

Sixty McCoy's tablets for 60 cents at any druggist anywhere, and if any underweight person does not gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days get your money back. But demand McCoy's, the original and genuine.

**WALGREEN**  
Drug Stores



Round Trip  
**\$43.05**  
Effective June 1

## Colorado's Adventure Land

COSTS NO MORE THAN A VACATION NEAR HOME

—TWO WEEKS IS PLENTY OF TIME

Free Book—Mail Coupon

THAT glorious vacation in Colorado you have dreamed about—let's figure how easily you can have it this year.

Have you two weeks? That's plenty. Colorado is near! Only a day and a night from Chicago. Ten days, at least, of wonderful fun in the mountains!

Cost? Much lower than you may think. Special summer rates on the Burlington are surprisingly low. And accommodations in Colorado are very moderate—comfortable, convenient lodging and board for as low as \$17.50 a week. An ordinary near-to-home vacation would cost you as much!

Then why not this real vacation? Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park, the Pike's Peak region, Denver's Mountain Parks, the world-famous 236-mile Grand Circle Tour, and a hundred other wonderful experiences are in store for you.

For a moderate additional cost you can have your Burlington ticket take you to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks.

Only the Burlington's complete service to the entire Rocky Mountain region makes vacation bargains like this possible.

Come to Colorado on the Burlington. Three fine Colorado trains daily from Chicago.

Burlington Escorted Tours

Here is a new, carefree way to see the Rockies—with a Burlington Escorted Tour party. Definite cost covering all necessary expenses. Everything planned in advance. Travel expert with each party. Ask for tours book.

Going to California?

The Burlington through route via Denver, the Royal Gorge, scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City reveals "America's most magnificent panorama of mountain scenery."

MAIL THIS FOR FREE BOOK

J. R. VAN DYKE, GENERAL AGENT, Dept. T-2  
179 W. Jackson St., Chicago, WABash 4000

Please send me full information about your special low fares to Colorado.  
Also send me fully illustrated book, with maps, etc.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Check here if you wish Escorted Tours book.

Most popular route  
to the  
Rockies

Burlington  
Route  
THE NATIONAL PARK LINE

A favorable comment from  
a pleased user is more valuable  
to a business than a page of  
newspaper advertising.

—John Wanamaker.

# No Better Tires Made at Any Price

Inland Balanced Construction delivers long mileage—because there are no weak parts.

All elements are equally strong—cord plies, tread, sidewall, bead, cushion and breaker are built to stand punishment. No part wears down prematurely. All are ready for hard service—long, continuous runs on good roads or bad. They'll stand up to overloads—speed—rough highways.

We've built Inland Tires for ten years in Chicago. We've put 10,000,000 tires and tubes into service. We know what they'll do—we guarantee every tire we make for definite mileage.

## INLAND FACTORY

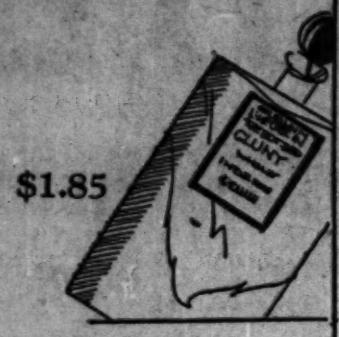
Now Sells Direct to You  
and Guarantees Tires 8,000, 12,000 and 15,000 Miles

30 x 3 1/4 INLAND CORD OVERSIZE CLINCHER Guaranteed 12,000 Miles	\$765	30 x 3 1/2 INLAND GRAY TUBE CLINCHER Guaranteed 12,000 Miles	\$115	29 x 4 4/4 INLAND GRAY TUBE CLINCHER Guaranteed 12,000 Miles	\$145	29 x 4 4/4 S.S. INLAND FULL BALLOON Guaranteed 12,000 Miles	\$895
---	-------	---	-------	---	-------	--	-------

INLAND 5# CORDS GUARANTEED 12,000 MILES							
Size	Tires	Heavy Gray Tires	Light Gray Tires	Size	Tires	Heavy Gray Tires	Light Gray Tires
4 30x3 1/4 CL. Reg. ....	9 7.25	\$1.15		4 30x3 1/4 CL. Regular ....	5.95	.90	
ply 30x3 1/2 CL. Ov. ....	7.65	1.15	\$1.55	ply 30x3 1/2 CL. Ov. ....	6.25	.95	
5 31x2 1/2 S.S. Ov. ....	12.85	1.60	2.30	5 31x2 1/2 S.S. Ov. ....	9.90	1.40	
ply 31x2 1/2 S.S. Ov. ....	13.60	1.65	2.40	5 32x4 S.S. Ov. ....	10.30	1.45	
5 33x2 1/2 S.S. Ov. ....	13.85	1.75	2.45	ply 32x4 S.S. Ov. ....	10.95	1.50	
6 32x4 1/4 S.S. Ov. ....	18.45	2.20	2.90	6 33x4 1/2 S.S. Ov. ....	15.80	1.80	
ply 32x4 1/4 S.S. Ov. ....	18.80	2.30	2.90	6 34x4 1/2 S.S. Ov. ....	15.95	1.85	
8 33x2 1/2 S.S. Ov. ....	19.95	2.40	3.00	8 33x5 S.S. Ov. ....	16.40	1.90	
ply 33x2 1/2 S.S. Ov. ....	25.95	2.85	3.55	8 33x5 S.S. Ov. ....	20.95	2.25	
8 33x5 S.S. Ov. ....	26.60	3.15	3.90	8 35x5 S.S. Ov. ....	21.65	2.50	

INLAND AND BUS CORDS GUARANTEED 15,000 MILES							
Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
5 30x3 CL. Reg. ....	\$10.90	8 33x5 S.S. ....	\$26.70	5 30x3 CL. Regular ....	\$9.95	8 31x5 S.S. ....	\$1.45
ply 30x3 S.S. ....	11.50	8 34x5 S.S. ....	\$26.90	ply 30x3 S.S. ....	10.65	8 32x5 S.S. ....	1.45
6 31x4 S.S. ....	14.90	8 35x5 S.S. ....	\$29.50	6 31x4 S.S. ....	11.85	6 32x4 S.S. ....	1.45
ply 31x4 S.S. ....	15.70	10 32x6 S.S. ....	\$46.25	10 32x6 S.S. ....	12.35	10 33x6 S.S. ....	1.45
6 32x4 S.S. ....	22.60	12 34x6 S.S. ....	\$49.50	12 34x6 S.S. ....	13.75	12 35x6 S.S. ....	1.45
8 33x4 1/2 S.S. ....	23.55	12 34x7 S.S. ....	\$76.65	12 34x7 S.S. ....	15.75	12 35x7 S.S. ....	1.45
ply 33x4 1/2 S.S. ....	24.80	14 36x6 S.S. ....	\$92.25	14 36x6 S.S. ....	17.50	14 37x6 S.S. ....	1.4

## Accessories to Chic



For the Purse

**G U E R L A I N'**  
"L'Heure Bleue"  
and "Rue de la Paix"  
in a small container  
(a limited quantity).  
These fragrances in  $\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce bottles.

First Floor, South.

**\$1.15**  
Smartly Simple  
**I M P O R T E D** sueded  
fabric gloves. In the  
slip-on style. Spear  
point back, scalloped  
tops, and, most important,  
they are washable.  
Spring shades. \$1.15  
pair.

First Floor, North.

\$10.50

In Reptile-Effect

**H A N D B A G S** in en-  
velope or pouch  
shape. Alligator or  
snake-like, others in  
plain calfskin leather.

First Floor, North.

\$1.75

Shaggy Rose

**T H E** costume flower  
—a rose in fluffy  
chiffon to accent the  
evening frock. In twelve  
colors and black and  
white.

Fifth Floor, South.  
First Floor, North.

\$2.50

For the New  
Necklines

**P E N D A N T** lockets of  
sterling silver on a  
charming silver chain.  
The lockets are enameled  
in pastel colors.  
Several different styles.

First Floor, South.

\$3.95

High at the  
Neck

**A V E S T E E** of satin,  
with fine pin tucks,  
is finished with a high  
collar. Cuffs to match  
are medium sized. In  
white or flesh color.

First Floor, North.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Hours of Business—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



### Misses' Tweed Coats, \$75

**T H E R E** is striking  
note in two fabrics  
—the soft loosely woven  
tweed with lustrous silk  
faille facing, also shown  
in the belt and pocket  
binding, to carry out the  
tones of the coat—blue  
and gray, rose or brown  
with tan.

Fourth Floor, South.

### Misses' Tailored Suits, \$65

**E V E R Y** spring day  
emphasizes the  
vogue of these tailored  
navy blue suits. The  
most sophisticated tastes  
will approve the exacting  
tucks and stitching  
handled on custom lines.  
In very fine twill.

Fourth Floor, South.

### More Than Ever Spring Hats

### At \$10

Offer Wide Choice  
Of All That's New

**T H E** importance of this  
group cannot be  
too strongly emphasized.  
Quality, the new  
straws and fabrics, and innumerable  
fine details of finishing  
all mark this as an unusual  
opportunity for the woman desiring a  
smart hat at a very moderate price.

Featured are: Flower Trimmed Hats,  
Crocheted and Novelty Viscas, Milan,  
Small Black Satin Styles, Transparent  
Picture Hats, and Large Brimmed Hats  
In small, medium and large headsizes.

Fifth Floor, South.

### Misses' Silk Frocks, \$35

**A D O P T E D** by the  
smart young woman  
because its simplicity  
adapts such a frock to the  
varied demands of  
the day. The new yoke  
belt is of leather dyed to  
match the grosgrain  
binding. Navy with  
lighter blue or with red,  
rose-beige and cocoa.

Fourth Floor, North.

### Schoolgirls' Suits, \$35

**T H E R E** is youthful  
combination and the  
new compose in a  
smart box coat of navy  
blue cheviot and the  
twed skirt of red or  
green mixture. Sizes 13,  
15 and 17 years.

Fourth Floor, East.

### Schoolgirls' Top-Coats, \$20

**T W E E D S** make a  
smart invasion into  
the realm of youth. The  
swagger tan mixture  
fashioned in a correct  
coat of straight lines  
with suede belt and slot  
pockets. Lined in lus-  
trous silk serge. Sizes  
13, 15 and 17 years.

Fourth Floor, East.

### Distinctive Slippers \$13.50

**S H O E S** blossom this  
spring in paper tints!  
Shell gray, parchment  
tone, rose-tinged beige  
kidskin developed into  
pumps, one-straps and  
Oxford ties.

Details are exquisitely  
worked out, often with  
reptile-like leathers fur-  
nishing the contrasting  
note. The variety in the  
group is seen in the  
sketch. \$13.50 pair.

Third Floor, South.

### Imported Tweeds For the Boys' Suits \$30

**T W O** pairs of knick-  
ers with each suit—  
well tailored; shown in  
the 3-button model. Sizes  
8 to 16 years. Right.

For Lads of  
"5 to 9" Years  
The English  
Jacket Suit  
\$18.75

**O**f gray and tan cas-  
simere, also navy  
blue cheviot. Left.  
Tweed top-coats. Sizes  
3 to 10 years. Note the  
sketch directly at the  
left. \$13.75.

Second Floor, East.

### Schoolgirls' Frocks, \$17.50

**H A N D-SMOCKING**  
and an air of well-  
bred youth go hand in  
hand in these frocks. Lit-  
tle embroidered roses in  
color and smocking bor-  
der the shoulder yoke.  
Green, red, Mother  
Goose, queen blue and  
navy. 6 to 14 years.

Fourth Floor, East.



### These Nightdresses Unusual At \$1.65

**B A T I S T E** finely and  
firmly woven—  
hand-work of the great-  
est care shown in em-  
broideries and appliques  
—hemstitching and  
bindings make these  
very dainty and attrac-  
tive garments.

This Is a Selling  
Of Special  
Importance

Discerning women  
look forward to this  
timely sale offering real  
values, careful workman-  
ship and excellent  
materials.

Third Floor, North.

## He'll Play Stock-M

### Heydler

**N**EW YORK, April 1.—President J. Heydler said to come  
to prevent Rogers from  
he sells his stock  
Cardinals, he added.  
"I believe my  
Hornby case is  
law," Heydler said.  
effect, that Hornby  
championship game  
New York while holding  
the will have  
the board of direc-  
tional league, even  
defending my position."

BY WILL  
Chattanooga, Tenn.  
(Special)—Rejoining  
John McGraw and  
the Cardinals, he said.  
whether he sells his  
or not and whether Pres-  
er likes it or not.  
The decision was  
with President Pres-  
during McGra-  
York.

"There is nothing  
league rules to stop  
Hornby from McGra-  
now, and he can't  
head and use him-  
ions about it is to hit  
if the Cardinals are  
negligible player."

**Lawyers Look**  
President Heydler  
called, said after the  
deal, that Hornby is  
Giant while he owns  
Cards, although Heydler  
the time that there  
rules to bar him.  
It is reported that  
players over  
their plan to fight the  
based on a belief  
resident is exceeding-  
pointed out that a  
the Hornby situation  
an unanimous vote of  
ague, and that they  
would not vote as  
interests.

**Won't Play**  
Meanwhile, Hornby  
of Cardinal stock  
\$16 a share.

W. T. \$75. And to in-  
suggestion of the pos-  
the deal between the  
nearly as silly as it did  
Sam Breadon first play  
days after the trade.

"I wouldn't play  
for any amount of  
ascended today.

**ROUSH SIGNS**  
Chattanooga, Tenn.—  
Middle Roush took a  
contract with the  
New York Giants,  
according to an  
announced Monday  
John McGraw,  
following a con-  
ference with  
Roush.

Neither McGraw  
nor Roush would  
say at what ag-  
the deal was  
made but it was  
understood it was  
\$16,000 and \$20,000.  
McGraw, in-  
viewed in his  
room immediately  
after the conf-  
would sign as soon  
could be filled out  
money that he had  
last year. Roush's  
with the Reds was \$16,000.

**PAULINO A  
FAVORITE  
HEENEY**  
New York, March 31.—  
Another chapter in Paulino  
heavyweight will be written at Mc-  
Gowen tomorrow night.  
Quebec wooden bats  
Heaney, the Nak E-  
Een will try to end  
from the list of con-  
Tunney's heavyweights.  
Paulino ruled the  
out of the bout at  
although there has  
been for several  
years of the New Zea-

**Dick Park Win  
Cage Tournament**  
Buffalo, N. Y.—  
Opening contests of  
C. A. basketball  
tournament were pic-  
tured, defending  
call, rallying  
team, 21 to 22. On  
Cincinnati, 45 to 29.  
defeated Pueblo, Co.



**WOMEN'S EVENTS**

70 YARD DASH—Won by Helen Filker, 10.4 sec. Gustavus Adolphus second; Walter, unattached, third; Astor, C. A. A., fourth. Time: .03-2-0.

LOW HURDLES—Won by Helen Filker, 10.4 sec. Gustavus Adolphus American, W. A. C. V., third; Astor, C. A. A., fourth. Time: .03-4-5.

200 YARD HIGH JUMP—Won by Helen Filker, 5' 6 1/2 inches. Clark, C. A. A., third; 43 feet 5 1/2 inches.

BUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Helen Filker, 5' 6 1/2 inches. Clark, C. A. A., second; 42 feet 5 1/2 inches.

BUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Oberlin, L. A. C., 6 feet 6 1/2 inches. Brown University, C. A. C., second; 6 feet 4 inches; Gray, C. A. C., third; 6 feet 2 inches; Nelson, C. A. C., fourth; 6 feet 1 1/2 inches.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Oberlin, L. A. C. 10 feet 3 1/2 inches; Hobart, C. A. C., second; 9 feet 2 inches; J. Hopkins, C. A. A., third; 9 feet 1 1/2 inches; Stiles, C. A. A., fourth; 9 feet 1 1/2 inches.

STANDING HIGH JUMP—Won by Oberlin, L. A. C. 5 feet 2 1/2 inches; Brown, C. A. C., third; 4 feet 11 inches; Botham, I. A. C., second; 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; Stiles, C. A. A., fourth; 4 feet 11 inches; Botham, I. A. C., second; 4 feet 11 inches.

2 MILE STRENUOUS—Won by Krogh, L. A. C.; Uppin, C. A. A., second; Byrne, C. A. C., third; Collier, I. A. C., fourth. Time: 10:50-2-4.

MILE WALK—Won by Zeller, G. A. A.; Thompson, I. A. C., second; Newell, I. A. C., third; Leinen, I. A. C., fourth. Time: 7:02-3-5. [New Central A. A. U. record.]

1 1/2 MILE RACE (440, 220, 880 miles)—Won by C. A. C., first team; University of Chicago, second; I. A. C., second team.

POLE VAULT—Won by Myers, C. A. A., 12 feet, 11 inches; Jones, I. A. C., second, 12 feet; Johnson, I. A. C., third, 12 feet; test; Konner, I. A. C., fourth, 11 feet, 11 inches. [New Central A. A. U. record.]

### FORBES DEFEATS HAROLD SMITH IN TEN ROUNDS

Harry Forbes of Columbus, O., carried the fight to Harold Smith of the stock yards in the ten round windup of Henry Stickele's boxing show at Engle hall, 5247 West Madison street. Both fighters had been downed in a fast battle. The fighters weighed 121 pounds. The show brought together a good card, and 1,000 fans paid \$2,000 to see the fights.

In the semi-windup, Joe Medill won on a technical knockout in the fifth round of a six round fight over Frankie Whitfield. They weighed 132 pounds. Jack Feldheim, from the best of many Dutch in a six round preliminary at 135 pounds, Jimmie Ryan and Babe de Corsey went to a draw in their six round battle at 160 pounds. Eddie Walsh and Johnny Brown fought to a draw in another preliminary, and Johnny de Pirro won in the fourth round over Frankie Wall in a four round opener by a technical knockout.

### Golfers, Here's Tip on Way to Keep Out of the Rough

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Apparently winter is still with us unless the forecast or temperature near arrival on this April 1 is the signal. But in the words of the best crap shooter at one of Chicago's clubs, "It won't be long now; it's going to be long."

As it "kaint" he long until the golfer begins to worry about his slice, a tip on the straight left arm may help a bit in keeping out of the rough a few weeks hence. This comes not directly from a pro, but from a base player who cut the "customary" ten strokes off his score by practicing.

Dropping a ball as a base for the layout, this lad's pro put a handkerchief on the ground about six feet to his right and two feet back of the line of his swing. Then he put another handkerchief about six feet to his left and about two feet in front of the line of his swing.

Taking his stance he ordered a short back swing, until the club points directly at the rear handkerchief and then stretches his left arm to reach as far toward the handkerchief as possible without swaying his body. The movement pulls his left arm straight, lifts the left heel and forces a natural pivot.

### 244 WRESTLERS ENTER CHICAGO PREP TOURNEY

Two hundred and forty-four boys have been entered for the annual wrestling tournament of the city public school athletic league, which will begin tomorrow at the Crane and Tilden High school gymnasiums. With such a large number competing, officials were forced to divide the field north and south sides separately for the preliminary matches. The finals will be held next Saturday at the Crane gym.

The south and central section

schools will be represented by the largest number of contestants, as these two sections have entered 136 grapplers for the preliminaries at Tilden. The north and west side schools will have 108 in the competition.

Matches will be staged in all weight divisions from the 95 pound class up to the heavyweight division. The 125 pound class has drawn the most entrants, the south side schools naming 22 wrestlers for this class and the north side schools entering 14.

### SCULLERS TO RACE IN JULY

San Francisco, Cal., March 31.—(U. P.)—Major Goodsell, world's sculling champion, will defend his title against Bert Barry of London next time in July, he said today. The will race two miles.

### Borotra and Brugnon Beat Williams, Alonso, 9-7, 6-3

Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.—(UPI)—Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, French tennis stars, came to Philadelphia today and beat Richard N. Williams, last year's Davis cup captain, and Manuel Alonso, Spanish wizard, in singles and doubles on the indoor courts of the Penn Athletic club. Brugnon defeated Williams, 7-5, and Borotra, who won the indoor championships in New York last week, beat Alonso, 6-3. In the doubles the French pair beat Williams and Alonso, 9-7, 6-3.

### LELEWER --- KNOX



T

HERE'S A SOMETHING about Knox hats that can't be defined, that can't be understood except by wearing them.

Knox Hats for Spring  
\$8 and \$10



### LELEWER

CHICAGO'S LARGEST HATTER

Monroe, Corner Clark  
310 S. State 32 N. Dearborn  
Madison, Corner Wells

KNOX HATS IN THE METROPOLITAN MANNER

BLACKH  
BOSTON  
HOCKEY

Bruins to  
for Tit

Boston, Mass.  
Holding the Ch  
a series of the  
Bruins won the  
and qualified to  
Rangers to decid  
tender for the Sta

The 6 to 1 de  
the Bruins. Ne  
night scored the  
cup showed a r  
team gave the 5  
goal hand

First Per

The first per  
in the secon  
the Hawks all  
three goals in a  
period. They had  
to form, pr  
feet, and got in

It was the sam  
chapter. Galbraith  
Boston, found a  
fourth Bruin goa  
came back in a s  
gave them two m

Irvin Se  
was a rough  
suffered from fre  
three occasions p  
short on the play  
on capitalizat  
health scored thr  
Coutou getting the  
score for Chicago

DETROIT (4):

Winkler .....  
Hitchman .....  
Guthrie .....  
Froehlich .....  
Oliver .....  
Galbraith .....  
Substitutes—Boston:  
Berts, Boucher, Clegg,  
McKay, McVeigh, De  
First period—Wink  
Second period—Cag  
8:05; Galbraith, 15:  
10:04.

Second period—G  
11:11; Irvin, 18:07.

Third period—Irvin, 18:07.

Wilson (2); Irvin,

Three period—Wile

Lohman, Winkler

GOALKEEPER

LES CAN

MONTREAL, Q  
cial)—Les Canadi  
for the leadership  
vision of the Nat  
The Frenchmen o  
off by defeating th  
last year's champ  
night. The overt  
nased by 12,000 f

Exhibit

Washington: [A.],  
Boston: [N.], 4; Pitt  
Pittsburgh, 8; Det  
Detroit Seconds, 5;  
St. Louis: [A.], 12;  
Cincinnati, 4; New  
Brooklyn, 8; Jackie

R  
S  
R  
C  
\$

V

AT W

Open U

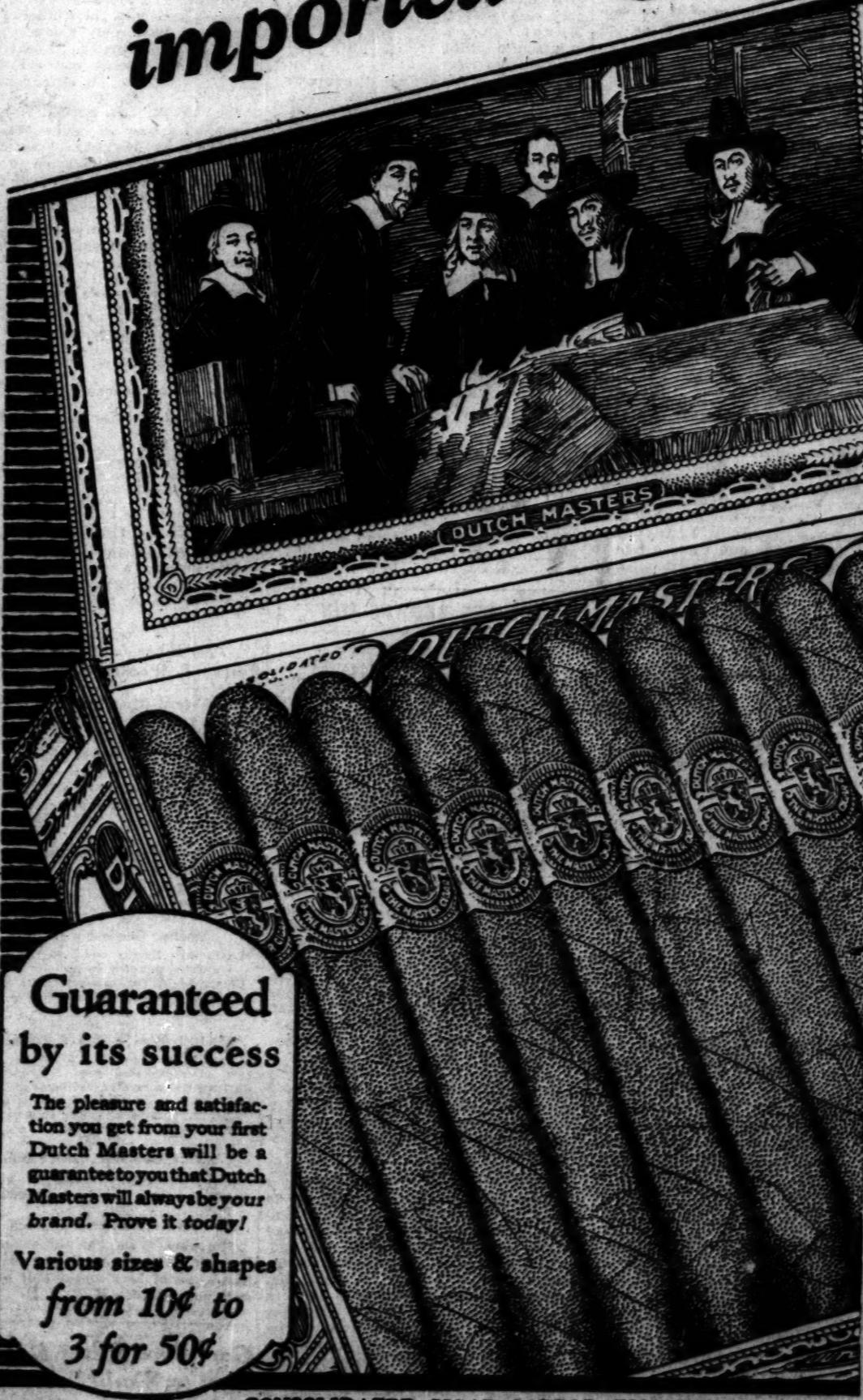
Inclu

Look fo

Sign in You

# DUTCH MASTERS

*fine as any imported cigar*



### Another DOWNTOWN STATION for Shore Line Motor Coach Patrons



Auditorium Hotel

Michigan Blvd. at Congress

Today, April 1, the Shore Line Motor Coach Company opens its new Michigan Boulevard passenger station in the Auditorium Hotel at Michigan and Congress. The present station in the North Shore Line depot at 223 South Wabash Avenue will be maintained as heretofore, thus providing Shore Line patrons with two convenient downtown terminals. From these stations luxurious parlor type motor coaches depart at convenient hours for the following cities in Western Michigan:

St. Joseph  
Benton Harbor  
South Haven  
Muskegon  
Grand Rapids

Holland  
Grand Haven  
Muskegon  
Grand Rapids

Shore Line Motor Coach tickets for the above and intermediate points are now on sale at the following I. C. suburban passenger stations: Randolph, 50th, Van Buren, S. Roosevelt Rd. (12th St.), 53rd St., 63rd St., and Kensington.

Save-an-Hour Optional Route

Passengers for Michigan points have the option of taking high speed electrically-operated South Shore Line trains from Chicago to Michigan City and direct connection to stations served by the motor line. You never have to go to Chicago. No extra cost. Direct and personalized service to Michigan City on five fast hot trains daily.

The Van Buren Street I. C. station is almost directly across the Boulevard from the new Auditorium ticket office.

For information on coach or train schedules, telephone Harrison 4127 (223 S. Wabash station) or Harrison 4992 (Auditorium station).

Ride the  
**BIG YELLOW COACHES**

**Shore Line Motor Coach Company**

TRAVEL LUXURY ON THE HIGHWAYS

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE



Look for the Label  
and Overlook the  
Liability //

STYLE, color, shape, size, attractiveness, price—these are the things you can see in a hat. Correctness, service, satisfaction, value—these are the things you must look for in a label.

Unless you wish to risk the liability of disappointment, you should look for the Society Club label in the hat you select for Spring.

This label covers a multitude of virtues. It answers for the correctness of style and shade, for the excellence of material and workmanship, it guarantees the hat for service and satisfaction—and it assures you the price is right.

Look up a Society Club dealer—look over the hats—and don't overlook the label. You'll find it a good guide to hats at

'5 '6 '7

### Society Club Hats

FOR YOUNG MEN

Styles of Today—With a Touch of Tomorrow



\*Society Club Hats, manufactured and guaranteed by Frank Katz Hat Co., Inc., New York, are carried by fifty Chicago dealers whose policies prohibit them from supplying anything but the best. It will pay you to seek out one of these dealers for Spring.

KNOX

## BLACKHAWKS TIE BOSTON, 4 TO 4, IN HOCKEY FINAL

Bruins to Play Rangers  
for Title Chance.

Boston, Mass., March 31.—[Special.]—Holding the Chicago Blackhawks to a 4 to 4 tie in the second game of their playoff series tonight, the Boston Bruins won the series, 10 goals to 5, and qualified to meet the New York Rangers to decide the American conference for the Stanley cup.

Their 6 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Bruins in New York on Tuesday night sealed the fate of the Hawks to the cup honors. Tonight the Chicago team showed a reversal of form, but the five goal handicap was too great.

## First Period Scoreless.

The first period was fast and scoreless. In the second a 10 minute lapse as the Hawks allowed Bruins to net three goals in a row. Then, as the period neared its close, Chicago returned to form, played Bruins off their feet, and got in two counters.

It was the same story in the final chapter. Galbraith, leading scorer for Boston, found an opening for the fourth Bruin goal. Then the Hawks came back in a spectacular rally that gave them two more goals to the tie.

## Irvin Scores Twice.

It was a rough game and the Hawks suffered from frequent penalties. On three occasions the two teams met on the playing surface and Boston capitalized this advantage. Galbraith scored three goals for Boston, Irvin getting the other on a pass from Frederickson. Irvin was a double scorer for Chicago, Hay and Wilson adding the others. The summary:

**BOSTON (4).** CHICAGO (4).

- Winkler ..... Gehl ..... Lehman
- Hall ..... Daniels ..... Hickey
- Costa ..... Defense ..... Trapo
- Friedrichson ..... Center ..... Fraser
- Giles ..... Wing ..... Irwin
- Goldschmid ..... Hat ..... Hay
- Substitutes-Boston: Stuart, Meekin, Herberts, Boucher, Robson, Shore; Chicago: Hickey, McVeigh, Dikowski, Dye, Rodden.

GOALS.

- First period—None.
- Second period—Gehl, 7:36; Galbraith, 9:00; Galbraith, 15:34; Wilson, 16:45; Irvin, 18:04.
- Third period—Galbraith, 10:13; Hay, 11:11; Irvin, 11:18.

## PENALTIES.

First period—Irvn, Herberts, Traub. Second period—Wilson, Dye, Shore. Third period—Wilson, Dye, Shore.

**GOALKEEPERS' STOPS:**

Lehman	4	6	4—4	32
Winkler	11	12	9—32	

## LES CANADIENS WIN

MONTREAL, Que., March 31.—[Special.]—Les Canadiens will meet Ottawa for the leadership of the Canadian division of the National Hockey league. The Frenchmen qualified for the play-off by defeating the Montreal Maroons, last year's champions, 1 to 0, here today. The overtime contest was witnessed by 13,000 fans.

## Exhibition Games

Washington (A.J.), 5; St. Louis (N.J.), 4. Boston (N.J.), 4; Philadelphia (A.J.), 2. Pittsburgh, 8; Detroit, 4. Detroit Seconds, 5; Houston, 4. St. Louis (A.J.), 14; Shreveport, 6. Cincinnati, 4; New York (A.J.), 3. Brooklyn, 8; Jacksonville, 1.

# REMINDER!

## Saturday is the big ROYAL TAILORED CLOTHES DAY

**\$30-\$50**  
SUIT OR TOPCOAT

Worth Double

AT WHOLESALE PLANT—WELLS ST., CORNER OF POLK



7-Day Delivery Schedule  
No Disappointments

10 Acres of Sunshine  
Tailoring Shops

Just 4 Blocks Directly  
West of Blackstone Hotel

Your Coat & Vest can be  
MATCHED with  
New TROUSERS  
Match PANTS CO.  
20 W. JACKSON BLVD.

Open Until 5:30 P.M.  
Including Saturday

Look for the Royal Tiger  
Sign in Your Own Home Town

NEARBY ROYAL BRANCH STORES

EVANSTON

GARY SOUTH CHICAGO  
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Open Saturday Evenings

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

## MOON MULLINS—PEEP-PIE



## JOHNSON RIDES 2 FAVORITES TO VICTORY AT N.O.

**Scores in Runaway  
Style with Scotland.**

New Orleans, La., March 31.—[Special.]—Jockey Goldie Johnson was the hero at Jefferson park this afternoon when he rode the only two favorites that scored to victory, repeating his performance of the day before. He booted Delhi Boy and Scotland to triumph.

The South Point purse at 6 furlongs was easy for J. S. Taylor's Scotland Girl, 109 (Pine). Time: 1:30 4-5. Conductor, Thirteen Sixty.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 years old and up. 1 1/16 miles.

Time: 1:30 1-5. Brunswick, Goberne, Wap-

now, Reilly, "Bull" Welch, Goberne, Wap-

## PAVE WAY FOR CHICAGO AREA ROAD PROGRAM

State Highway Department Ends Hearings.

### Daybreak Best Time to Hunt Wild Turkeys

BY BOB BECKER.  
(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

Tombigbee River, Miss., March 31.—At the best time to hunt wild turkeys is just at dawn there is no chance for him to get the birds. The idea is to play you off in the morning where gobblers are supposed to be and then call the big fellows from their roost before they join a turkey walk and start cruising around.

This is a perfectly sound and simple reason for early shooting but it's mighty hard to accept when the sun clock goes up at 6 a.m. and you have to drive through the chilly morning air and the darkness to the lowlands. There you rob your gun, turn on your flashlight and then plunge into the jungle, which at this time of the year is anything but a concrete highway as heavy rains have turned the swamp into an area of mud and water.

Everyone on this expedition we practised on the turkey callers to see if we could anywhere near approximate the "yelpin'" of the wild turkey. But these long flute-like callers are tricky instruments. It takes practice to make real music on them. The best we can do sounds like a couple of squeaky barn door hinges. So this morning Master Charley kept us from the turkey caller.

### SCHURZ SWAMPS TULEY.

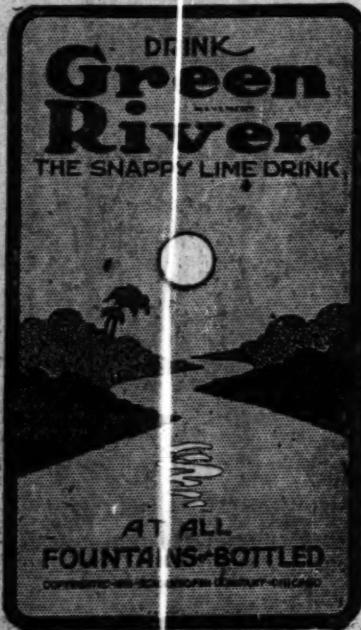
Schurz won his third straight victory by trouncing Tuley, 23 to 0, in a five inning game at Logan Square park. Dammon and Colwell twirled for the winners and allowed one hit.

It was announced yesterday that a change in the routing of the proposed Butterfield road super-highway will bring that projected country boulevard straight east on an extension of Twenty-second street from its intersection with Twenty-second street road, instead of bringing it to the Cook county and Chicago lines via the old Butterfield road. The change was made by the Du Page county board of supervisors over the recommendation of E. L. Gates, county highway superintendent, who pointed out that this new terminal routing will connect up with Cook county's widening plan and will bring traffic into Chicago directly over the Twenty-second street line.

### JORGENS LEADS LANE NINE TO 6 TO 1 VICTORY

Lane Tech defeated Wendell Phillips, 6 to 1 yesterday at Lincoln park. The heavy hitting of Jorgens was a factor in Lane's triumph, as he led the attack with a home run, double and single. Score:

Phillips..... 000 100 0 - 1  
Wendell..... 300 300 0 - 12 0  
Batters-Walks and Bases: Achepoli, 1; Gosselin and Gruber, 0.



### DARTMOUTH AND BROWN TO BREAK GRID RELATIONS

New York, March 31.—(Special)—Another break in college football relations between two leading gridiron powers in the east looms up just ahead.

This time the institutions preparing to snap off a long series are Brown and Dartmouth.

From Providence comes word that

Brown authorities do not expect that

their annual football game with the

Big Green will be continued after the

game scheduled for next fall.

That word coincides with the predi-

cation made by a man high in Dartmouth football soon after the game between the big New England rivals in Hanover last fall in which Brown was winner for the first time since 1912.

The recent announcement that Dartmouth will play Northwestern university in 1928 underlines further the handwriting on the Brunonian wall.

It is no secret to the students of either institution that athletic relations between Brown and Dartmouth have not been cordial in recent years. Back in 1907 the feeling became so intense that relations were broken for a period of ten years, the elevens again meeting in 1917. Since then they have played regularly except in 1920. Brown has won two of the seven post-war contests, in 1919 and 1926.

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
\$5 \* \$6 & \$7 Shoes for Men

Gentle Blues  
Made of fine,  
Selected  
California  
Your choice of  
medium light,  
Tan or Black

\$6



### Beneath the polish—

is the life of the shoe—it's wearing quality, its real value. The only certainty you can have that a shoe, beneath the surface, is good value, is the reputation of the maker.

It does not pay to take chances with unknown makes—buy W. L. Douglas shoes and you will be sure of the quality, comfort and value.

America's Best Known Shoes  
Men's \$5, \$6 and \$7—Women's \$5 and \$6  
Sturdy Shoes for Boys \$3.50 and \$4

**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.**  
Manufacturers and Retailers—Factories at Brockton, Mass.  
Stores in all principal cities of the United States

**W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO**  
\*3303 West Roosevelt Road | #64 West Washington Street  
\*6302 South Halsted Street | 135 W. Madison St. (near La Salle St.)  
\*525 West North Ave. | 135 W. Madison St. (opp. Woolworth)  
\*1341 Milwaukee Ave. | 135 W. Madison St. (Dept. Store)  
Stores marked with a star carry complete line of W. L. Douglas Shoes for WOMEN  
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

## EMERSON HATS



Look at your  
hat—Everyone  
else does.

Pay what you will for a hat—no other  
can give a smarter touch to your new  
Spring attire than an Emerson.

Snap brims, curl brims, in all pastel  
shades—you'll find an Emerson made  
for you—to fit your type and  
personality.

### America's Greatest Hat Values

Sold by over 100 Chicago Merchants

**\$5.00 to \$8.00**

**MURPHY-GORMAN CO.**

Hat Manufacturers for 51 Years

CHICAGO OFFICE, Great Northern Hotel

NEW YORK OFFICE, 200 Fifth Avenue

FACTORY, Danbury, Conn.

Emerson Hats are styled for  
Lad and Dad. Ask your  
dealer today to show you  
America's Greatest Hat Values.

**EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO.**  
The Nation's Haven of Health  
Write for Free Literature.  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

**ELMS Hotel—Excelsior Springs, Mo.**  
Completely remodeled and redecorated.  
Write, wire or phone for further details.  
F. F. HAGEL, Manager.

**COLORES DE RANAS**  
For your best vacation come to WEST  
MICHIGAN. THE PLAYGROUND OF A  
HUNDRED SUMMER PLACES. Come and  
see the beauty of the Grand Traverse Bay  
today. Michigan Tourist and Resort Asso-  
ciation, Grand Rapids, Mich. Dept. 108.

Oregon.

**A PERFECT OUTDOOR VACATION**

**SOUTH AMERICA**  
BAHIA BODA RIO DE JANEIRO  
MONTEVIDEO AND BUENOS AIRES  
ADRIAN LEE LTD., 100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

**STUDENT TOURS** Escorted Tours  
Phone: State 7306 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

**INTERNATIONAL**

**INTERNATIONAL MARINE LINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**137 S. State St., Chicago**

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.**  
137 S. State St., Chicago

**WHITE STAR LINE**

**RED STAR LINE**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**

To all ports of call in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, South Africa, etc.

*1st  
IN CIRCULATION*

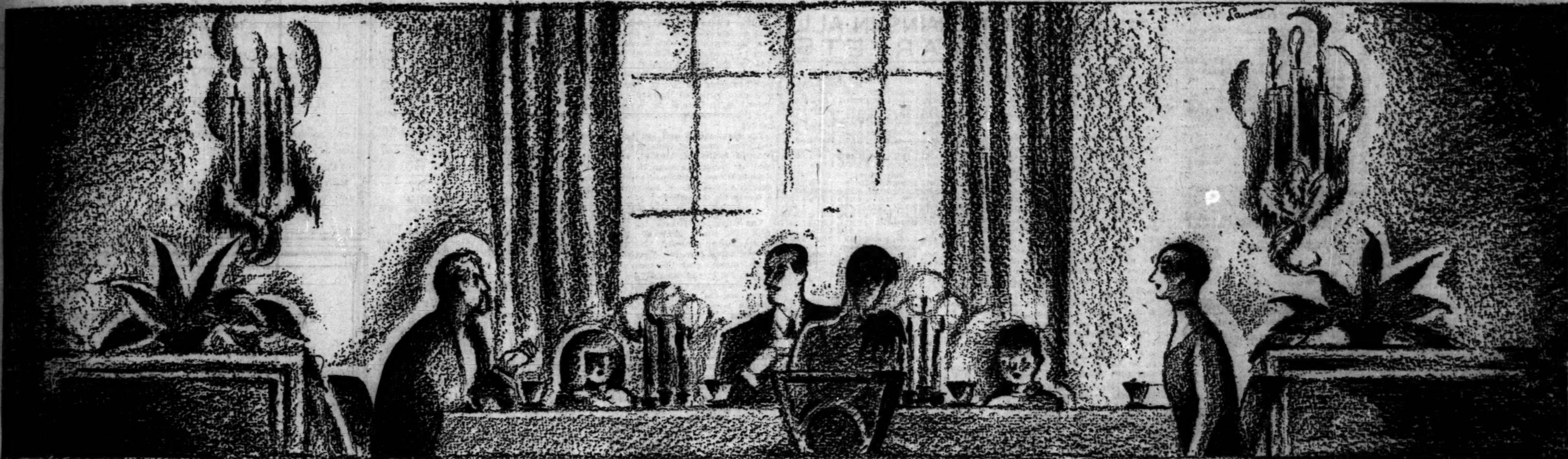
*1st  
BY VOTE OF  
CHICAGO WOMEN*

*1st  
IN ADVERTISING  
ADDRESSED TO WOMEN*

# THE TRIBUNE IS CHICAGO'S MOST EFFECTIVE MEDIUM FOR FOOD ADVERTISERS

FROM pie to breakfast food, from baking powder to ginger ale, The Chicago Tribune is carrying successful food advertising campaigns. In 1926, The Tribune gained more food lineage than any other Chicago newspaper. One reason for this was the unusual success of food product advertisers who depended more on The Tribune than on any other newspaper.

Tradition, habit, may have led many food advertisers in the past to cast, unsight-



## SOME FACTS OF INTEREST TO FOOD ADVERTISERS

The Tribune's advertising lineage in 1926 was two million lines more than that of its nearest competitor.

The Tribune's GAIN in advertising in 1926 was greater than the gain of any other Chicago newspaper.

The Tribune carried three times as much lineage in women's clothing advertising as any other Chicago newspaper—as much as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

The Tribune carried more lineage on children's clothing than all other newspapers combined.

The Tribune carried more than three times as much advertising as the other Chicago newspapers combined for Chas. A. Stevens & Bro., Chicago's largest store for women, and one of the largest stores in the country—more than six times as much as the next paper.

The Tribune carried 45% of all the household utilities advertising placed in Chicago newspapers—nearly twice as much as the second newspaper.

The Tribune carried, also, more than a third of all the toilet goods advertising in Chicago newspapers.

The Tribune carried more drug store advertising than all other Chicago newspapers combined.

This supremacy in advertising directed to women is not a freak of a single year. It has been true for a long time. The Tribune has done more to build business for manufacturers and merchants selling products for women than any other Chicago newspaper. Take Chas. A. Stevens & Bro., for instance. Using The Tribune almost exclusively, this enterprise selling to women has expanded rapidly. A few years ago it built for its home one of the finest skyscraper store buildings in America.

And so it is no wonder that sales of food advertisers who have concentrated in The Tribune—Kellogg; Calumet Baking Powder; Sawyer Blower Company; Meissner, Sennior & Holman; Schoenhofen; Quaker Oats; Hinsley & Schmitt, and others—have increased sales so satisfactorily during the past years.

The Tribune may be an exception in the morning field as the newspaper of the home. Certainly in Chicago The Tribune is the woman's favorite newspaper.

and unseen, their annual appropriations into evening newspapers. O, changing world! The horse and buggy and the candle and the firelight still have their uses, largely decorative. Reading habits have changed. . . .

The Chicago Tribune, for 20 years, has been building and strengthening its influence with women. It was first to place a woman in charge of its women's features, such as beauty, love, fashions, cooking, society, and interior decoration, eliminating the possibility of insincerity in the consideration of affairs dear to women. It was the first to employ a famous doctor to write about health and to promote the physical welfare of children. It was first to divorce its cooking recipes from guesswork, to test them in a kitchen.

Women readers recognized woman's expert hand and The Tribune began to be the favorite newspaper of Chicago women. And so, when an investigation of the reading habits of Chicago women was made, it was learned that The Chicago Tribune led all other Chicago newspapers by a wide margin. When asked what newspaper they would keep if they had to give up all but one, Chicago women chose the Daily Tribune above all other Chicago newspapers combined.

In national food products lineage The Tribune gained 47,708 lines in 1926. Compare this to a gain of 7,419 lines by the American and a loss of 65,425 lines by the Daily News. The Chicago Tribune gets more of the food advertisers' appropriation than any other Chicago newspaper. More millions of food advertising are carried by The Tribune than by any other newspaper.

With The Tribune the food advertiser gets greater circulation both in Chicago and in The Chicago Territory. The daily city and suburban circulation of The Tribune is greater than the total circulation of any other Chicago daily newspaper, morning or evening. The Sunday Tribune is sold to 230,000 more families in the city and suburbs than any other Chicago newspaper—morning, evening, or Sunday.

From any angle, The Chicago Tribune is the most effective medium in Zone 7 for the advertiser of food products.





F.W. Woolworth Co.

## Common Stock

Listed on the  
New York Stock Exchange

Send for our 1927 Analysis

Merrill, Lynch & Co.  
29 S. La Salle St., ChicagoMembers:  
New York, Chicago, Detroit,  
and Cleveland Stock ExchangesIndependent Oil  
and Gas Company6% Convertible  
DebenturesDue March 15, 1939.  
Price 99 and accrued interest  
To yield over 6.10%Descriptive circular  
upon request.THE NATIONAL  
REPUBLIC COMPANY  
La Salle and Adams Sts., Chicago  
(GROUND FLOOR)  
Telephone State 4600

## Depreciation

Inaccurate depreciation  
distorts earning state-  
ments or balance sheets  
just as much as errors  
in counting cash.Accurate depreciation  
analysis is part of the  
American Appraisal  
service rendered many  
of the nation's largest  
corporations.

Chicago

38 South Dearborn Street

The American  
Appraisal CompanyCommonwealth  
Edison Co.  
(Chicago)First Mortgage Collateral  
4½% Gold Bonds, Series D

Due 1957

Yielding about 4.75%

TAYLOR, Ewart  
& COMPANY  
Investment Securities

137 So. La Salle St., Chicago

We Own  
and Offer  
a selected list of sound  
bonds in the following  
classifications:REAL ESTATE—prices to yield  
6.50% to 6.67%INDUSTRIAL—prices to yield  
4.75% to 6%UTILITY—prices to yield  
4.62% to 5.32%RAILROAD—prices to yield  
6.75% to 3.25%MUNICIPAL—prices to yield  
4.65% to 4.15%FOREIGN—prices to yield  
6.00% to 1.10%Lawrence Stern  
and Company  
Investment Securities  
231 So. La Salle St., Chicago

## BONDS

## MUNICIPAL

## RAIL

## PUBLIC UTILITY

## FOREIGN

## INDUSTRIAL

STONE & WEBSTER  
BUDGET  
10 S. Dearborn St., Chicago  
Telephone Dearborn 2120NEW-YORK CURB  
TRANSACTIONS

(By Associated Press)

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000

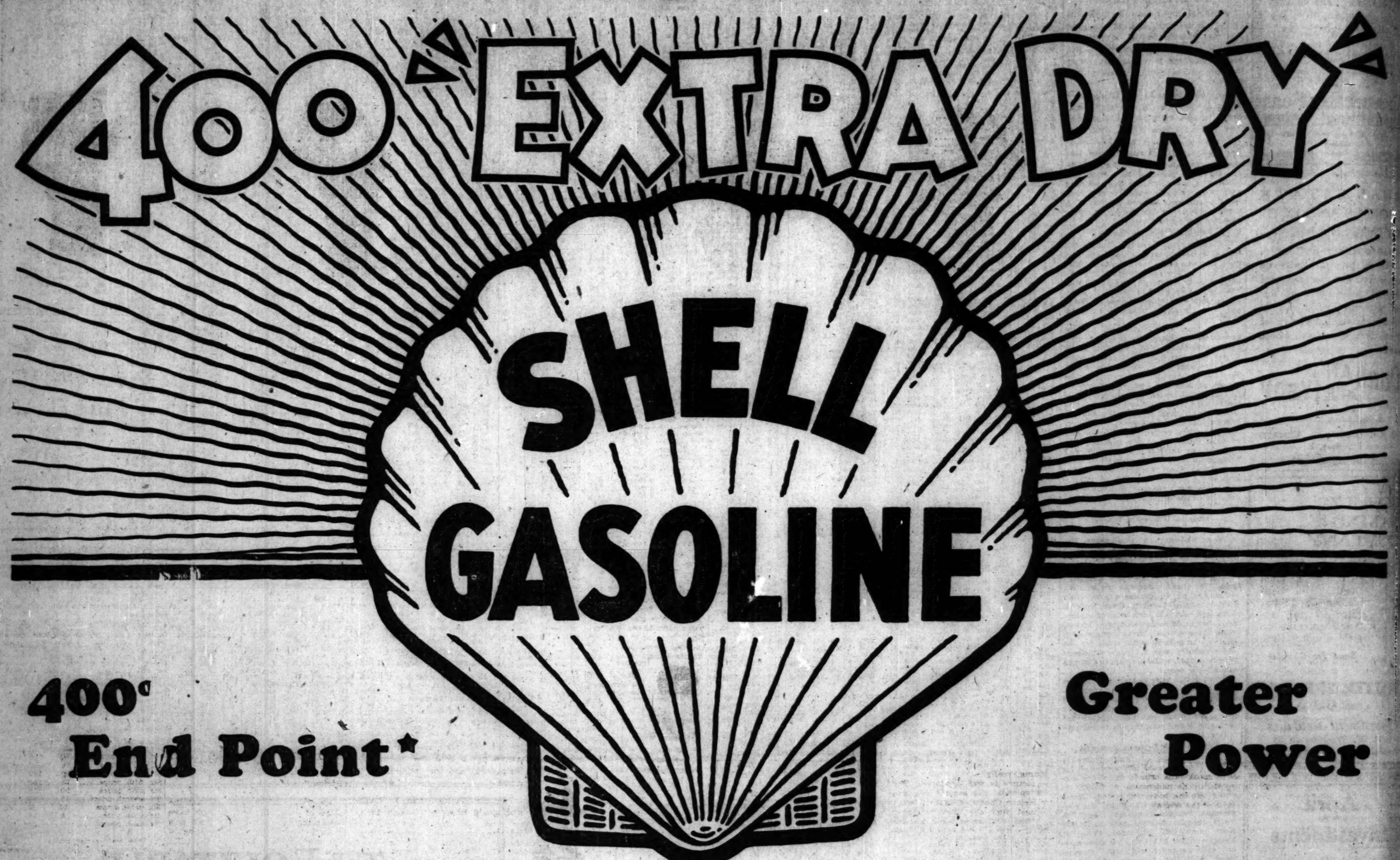
Total 1927 ..... 1,731,000

Year ago ..... 3,207,000

Buy's sales ..... 22,000



# A Far-reaching Improvement—



## A Better Gasoline—At No Advance in Price!

Again—Shell leads the way—offering the motoring public a better gasoline than has been heretofore offered at the regular price.

It's your old favorite—Shell Gasoline—brought to a higher point of power and perfection by lowering the "end point" to 400°. Those who know the process of refining gasoline will appreciate the tremendous importance of this announcement.

Only the most volatile elements—the very cream of the crude—come to you in Shell Gasoline. Obviously by this process, Shell costs more to produce, as less gasoline is obtained per gallon of crude—but the price to you remains the same.

Due to the low "end point", Shell Gasoline is of higher quality—has vastly increased power—gives easier and quicker starting. It is "extra dry"—unusually free from heavy elements—therefore burns cleanly with less crankcase dilution.

Put Shell to the test. Drive to any of the stations where Shell is sold. Fill the tank with this wonder gasoline. Then watch the improved performance of your car—how instantly it starts—how quickly it responds—how quietly it speeds along the road—how smoothly it takes the hills in high.

A single trial will convince you, once and for all, that 400 "Extra Dry" Shell is unquestionably the greatest gasoline value on the market.

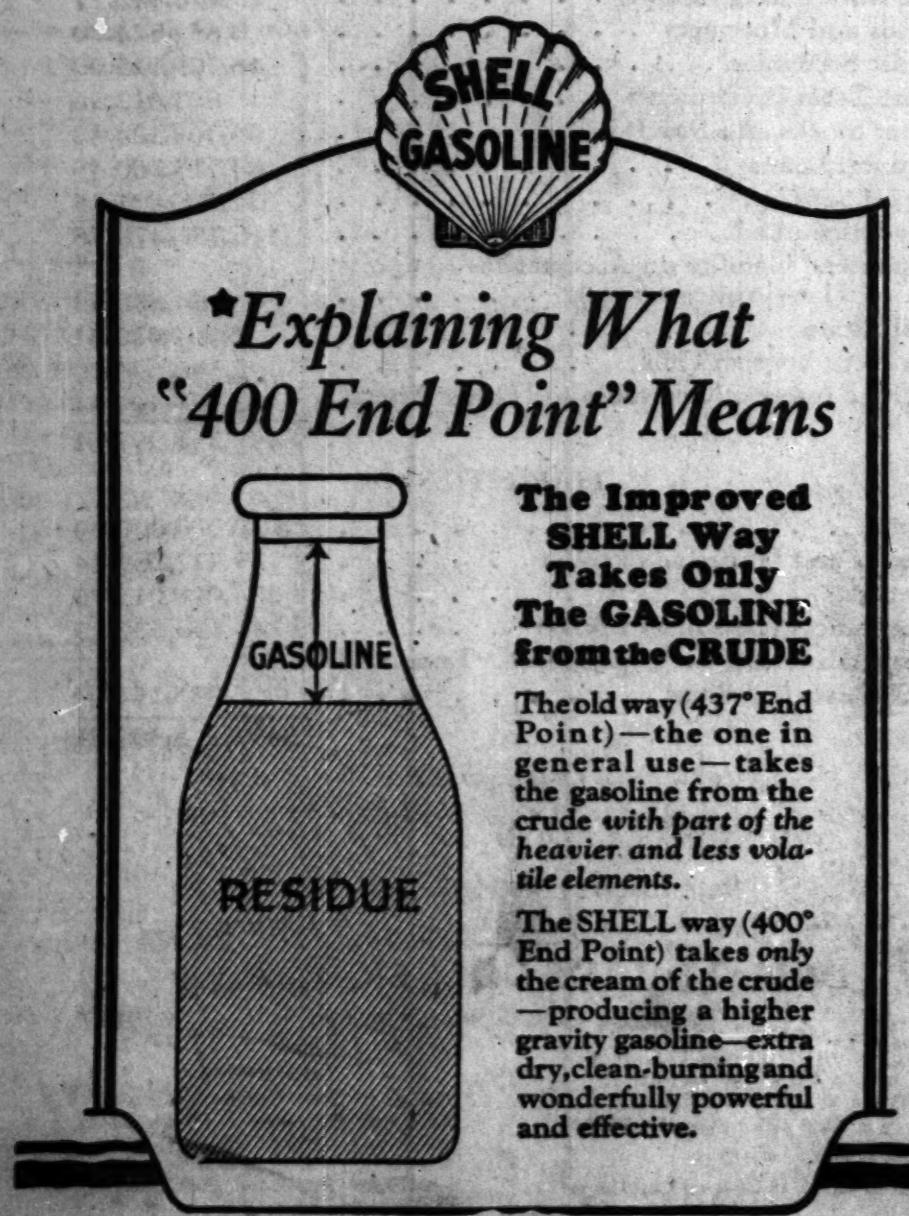
Any Yellow-Red Shell Service Station or any Shell dealer is ready to supply you with this NEW Shell Gasoline at the regular price—not one cent extra for the extra quality it contains or the extra service it will render.

REFINED BY  
ROXANA PETROLEUM CORPORATION  
Shell Building ····· Shell Corner ····· Saint Louis

NOW—  
*Change to SHELL*

**Super~  
SHELL**

The supreme "Anti-Knock" gasoline—is available at only 3c a gallon more.



The Improved  
SHELL Way  
Takes Only  
The GASOLINE  
from the CRUDE

The old way (437° End Point)—the one in general use—takes the gasoline from the crude with part of the heavier and less volatile elements.

The SHELL way (400° End Point) takes only the cream of the crude—producing a higher gravity gasoline—extra dry, clean-burning and wonderfully powerful and effective.

Cornelia March, employee of the Lyman Studio at Fort Lee, New Jersey, has been freighting her heart since she learned that Lyman is engaged to another woman, but Dulcie Hertzog, his fiancée, and this caused a little trouble. She has made up her mind to take action as soon as possible. She has taken a picture of her boyfriend and put it on her dresser. Cornelia is trying to distract him from his new love by telling him about her birthday celebration. Lyman has been away from home along in her car ever since he got engaged, and that she, Henry and Dulcie have been to the station to see him off. "It contains a picture of Dulcie, and by the scenario described, it looks like Lyman rejected her."

She had, however, been merely the victim of a girl's infatuation with Lyman. "Wild Dove" from the stage was the reason for her absence. For at lunch time she had run away in order to get away from the bus she had to take to the station. Crouched within the bushes, she saw the bus go by under her coat. "O, I've left my

gray spider at the day like this!"

Whether was

the heart ran an

communicating door,

or the waste basket,

or the shell was!

Whether he had so

is once that day

committed, after all,

of himself as

clamming for being mu

THE WILD DOVE

Favorably report

Favorably report

Recommended for

by Mr. Horace L.

Rejected by

and some curious lit

upper corner.

The mills of

still cloaked and hatt

faint with wond

erful

had carried off

black crumbli

and to burst from

transfigur

It was this indi

beside Mr. Hert

soul of the despo

A series of deep

Hertzog's helpless spl

ard her a hot ha

this? How cou

that had been

words.

The scenario

he drew out the

assured by

inquired by

to depart

as per

epistle. And he

addressed to M

erry fourth, the

corner stor

office whom Lyn

though the s

ittle "General M

in Lyman's

She did not at fir

hand had strayed

which something hap

ster which she alre

a sheet of carbon

an entirely fresh sa

key looked surprise

little mirror. By

Am informed by

A not prickly sit

stance. She ran t

under the window to

Dulcie Jays

month ago in Alber

He was an amaz

and never occurred to

original. And th

the drawer misl

an original whic

the original into the

Hertzog's of

Fatal error! On

a typewriter always

writing his last two

struck his y's so that

were their tails thin

was bad enough

was pure damm

asure of the great

True, it had not

which depended upon

his public

and never occurr

and perhaps is

not closed. Mr. L

intended merely to s

silence or corrupt

purpose that that fe

to the filing cabin

Cornelia felt fr

that document

was in another b

these envelopes

Starr

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is  
Superior 0100

\* \* 35

**Starring Dulcie Jayne**

By VIRGINIA TRACY.

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Cornelia March, employed in the scenario department of Hertzog's Perfection Motion Picture Studio at Fort Lee, N. J., learns with sorrow that Henry Horner, the head of the department, has been fired by Lyman Hertzog, son of the owner of the studio. Every one knows that Cornelia is jealous of Henry because he is in love with Dulcie Jayne, the star or the studio. But Dulcie seems to prefer her director, Daniel K. Leland.

Mr. Hertzog enforces to Lyman that they feature Leland as an actor as well as a writer, and this causes a quarrel between father and son. Old Mr. Hertzog suffers a series of apoplexy as a result and Lyman, is left in charge of the studio. His first important action is to re-employ Leland, who takes his dismissal coolly, and proceeds to make a picture he has been working on. Lyman meets Dulcie at the location and tries to force her to marry him. Henry Rosencrans, Leland's camera man, comes to his assistance. Dulcie's speech is detailed at the studio by Lyman after the others have gone to write a play he's interested in. She asks Lyman to let her off because she has an engagement to meet her mother downtown and take her to dinner and the theater as a spring celebration. Lyman refuses. Cornelia misses the last trolley, but Dulcie Jayne goes along in her car and offers her a lift to the *Art*. Dulcie invites Cornelia and her mother to dine with her and she tells Cornelia that she is engaged to marry Henry Horner and that she, Henry and Leland have schemed to break her contract with Hertzog's but it contains a clause forbidding her to marry. The only clause in her favor in the otherwise silent contract states that she is to be submitted to all scenarios passed or to be submitted to all scenarios.

Dulcie writes to Henry and has him submit a scenario, which Lyman rejects. Dulcie marries Henry.

INSTALLMENT LX.  
TRIUMPH!

She had, however, when she alighted, no intention of entering the shop, and had been merely the first possible stopping place from which to race back, and upon Lyman as he was in the very act of stealing the card of "The Wild Dove" from the catalog, and wrest it, by force if necessary, from his hands. For at lunch time his nerve must have failed him and now he had sent her away in order to commit his crime at leisure! Then, as she dismounted from the bus she had glimpsed, shooting toward her, the candid, far carrying camera of Lyman's car.

Crouched within the grocery store, Cornelia watched the car while past. Then she flew out and back along the snowy road, buttoning her little purse under her coat.

"O, I've left my purse! I had to come back!" she lied, agitatedly, to the



So! There it was!

A gray spider at the turnstile, who replied, "Shame they made you get out, a day like this!" with as much sympathy as if he had been a human being.

Whatever was being done there was, alas, no need for hurry. But Cornelia's heart was and with it; through Mr. Leach's room, through the communicating door, breathless, into Lyman's office. And there, in the depths of the waste basket, were bits of cardboard.

"THE WILD DOVE."

Whether Lyman had stolen the card while Cornelia was catching the bus or whether he had sent her home from a mere desire to be the last person in the office that day—alone with the body, so to speak—the crime having been committed, after all, during the lunch hour, plainly he had never really considered himself as spied upon. Here he had left the body, only the more fearing for being mutilated, on the very scene of the crime!

THE WILD DOVE.

Lyman reported on by  
Fayezah, reported on by  
Recommended from an  
acceptance  
by Mr. Horace Leach Dec. 6, 1925.

Rejected by Mr. Lyman Hertzog Dec. 21, 1925.

and some curious little hieroglyphic of Miss Jacobs' cataloging system in an outer corner.

The miles of the gods! As Cornelia knelt there beside the waste basket, she clucked and hatted, with the precious scrapes spread along her palm, she had faint with wonder at the perfection of the world. How easily Lyman had carried off these eloquent dumb witnesses! Or left them, a little of black crumbliness, in an ash tray! Wondering and thanksgiving flames burst from her heart; even her own daring did not frighten her, though, transport, and indignation—raging indignation—possessed her.

This was this indignation all for love of Dulcie. Kneeling in Mr. Hertzog's office beside Mr. Hertzog's desk, just across the partition from the old scenario department, with the spell of its vanished life returning strongly upon her soul of the despoiled, the violated filing cabinet seemed to pulse through A sense of deep injustice thrashed and blazed in her imagination as Mr. Lyman's helpless spirit covered its face, as Miss Jacobs' loyal son stretched her a hot hand of faith and supplication. How could Lyman have this? How could he? Some lines on one of the sheets of typewriting that had been staring at Cornelia out of the basket began to separate words. Into intelligible and strangely relevant words:

The scenario "The Wild Dove," about which you inquired—"

We drew out the rumpled sheet, smoothed it and read:

Answered by Lyman Hertzog to the inquirer yesterday has never been listed nor received in the Hertzog department. If it had it would have been submitted to you for consideration as per your contract."

Epistle, beginning and ending with the usual phrases of formality, addressed to Miss Dulcie Jayne at her hotel in Biskra and was dated April fourth, the day after Sheikh Iderim's luncheon party. In the lower corner stood the cabalistic L. H. S.—the young man from the New office whom Lyman had taken abroad as secretary being named Sherman L. S., though the space left for the signature was blank, below this space was "General Manager" left no doubt that the signature should have been Lyman's.

He did not at first recognize the significance of the testimony upon which his head had strayed. Automatically she drew forth a couple of sheets upon which something had been typed—they all bore rough drafts, unfinished, of the letter which she already held. There was no carbon copy of this letter, despite a sheet of carbon in the basket. She examined this carbon sheet, which was entirely fresh save for a few lines clearly printed on its virgin blackness, but looked suspiciously familiar. Cornelia reached into her purse bag for little silver. By its aid she read distinctly from the carbon:

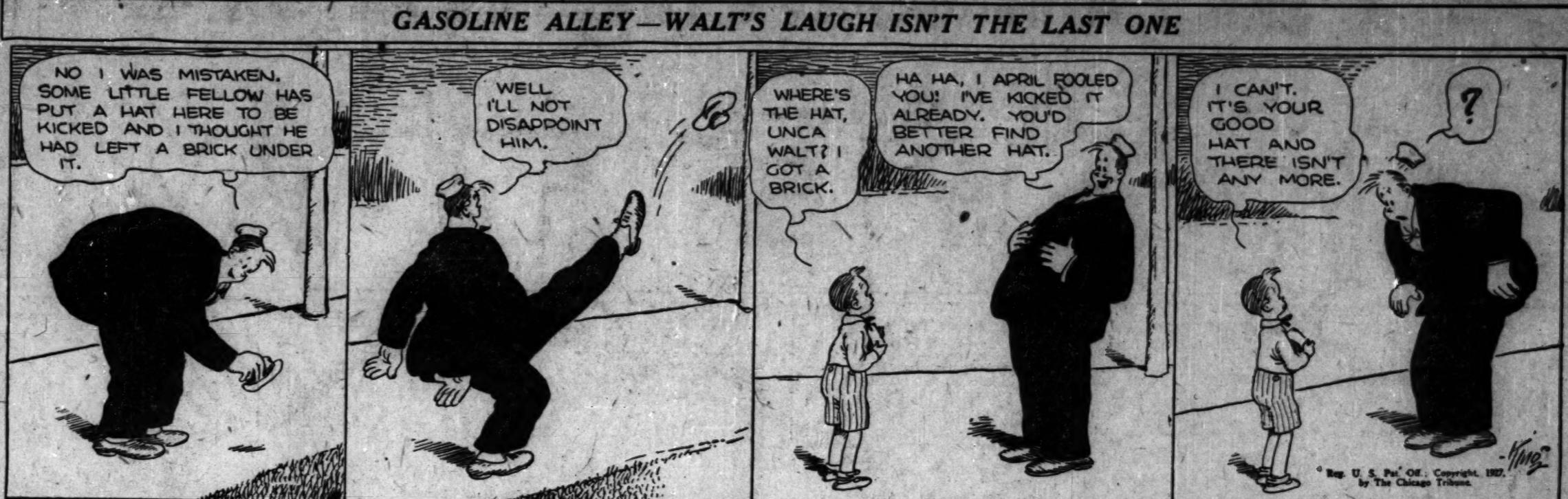
"Am informed by radiogram that the scenario, 'The Wild Dove,' a hot prickly stirred through Cornelia's scalp and was succeeded by a cold shiver. She ran to the filing cabinet and was succeeded by the drawer lettered J. There, sure enough, was the carbon copy of the letter to Dr. Hertzog, the one she had written, too, in her office and dated months ago in Algeria; the letter which he had never sent.

He was an amateur, poor Lyman, both in crime and in typewriting. It had never occurred to him that he could make a carbon copy without making an original. And then he had put the carbon copy into the filing cabinet and the drawer might be borne triumphantly into court to prove that there was an original which he had sent to Dulcie Jayne. Whereupon he had put the original into the waste basket and obliterated all traces of the passage Hertzog's of "The Wild Dove."

Fatal error! Unsent, unsigned, save by Lyman's personal acknowledgment—he always jumped his capitals above the lines, ended the lines by his last two letters together so that they sat like a trap to type a diaphragm, his pen, so that they sat like a trap to type a diaphragm, his pen, so that the signature S was palpably a fake, the letter in question was bad enough. But taken in connection with the torn record card it was pure damnation, so clearly a lie, so palpably a trick in itself and an example of the greater trick by which it sought to fetter Dulcie Jayne.

True, it had not entered into Lyman's scheme that these scraps would be used. Yet how had he dared? How had he thought to carry out a plot dependent upon the cooperation of so many persons? Determining to do his public statement at the sheikh's luncheon, he had evidently supposed that they would be challenged in court, a card bearing all their names and addresses to stick by their jobs; that he might have had to expect the random to stick by their jobs; that he might have had to close his mouth with the purchase of his two originals and needed money to set his foot on Mr. Sherman. But how had he expected to purify the filing cabinet by tearing up the carbon copy she had used to purify the filing cabinet, mute waiting testimonial of a double document? The sheet of carbon she folded with terrible care, found an envelope and another for the sheets of typewriting paper and the torn record card these envelopes she pinned in her bosom and hid from that place.

(Copyright: 1927 by Virginia Tracy.)  
(Continued tomorrow.)



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927  
by The Chicago Tribune

You Might Have Read About This in the Papers

"Stolen Pleasures" Quite Like Life.

"STOLEN PLEASURES"

Produced by Columbia.  
Directed by Harry Cohn.  
Presented at the Adriatic and Randolph theaters.

THE CAST

Doris Manning ..... Helene Chadwick  
Mrs. Bradley ..... Dorothy Revier  
John Manning ..... Gayne Whitman  
Herbert Bradley ..... Ramon Tucker  
Guy Summers ..... Ramon Ripley

By Mae Tinée

Good morning!

Jealousy is the whip that makes the mare go in this picture.

Two husbands entertain the green-eyed monster and let it roar. As a result much happens to teach the boys a needed lesson.

"Stolen Pleasures" is sensational but reasonable. The jabs the characters find themselves in are just the sort you'd read about in the papers every day.

Primarily it's a comedy unreleased made into an exhibition of themselves. It's all most exciting and convincing, really.

The picture is well produced. The cast is splendid. It is indeed SO nice to see Helene Chadwick again! I can't understand why she doesn't appear more often, for besides being an able actress she has a most delightful and appealing personality.

This Is a War Comedy, and It May Be Funny

"SPUDS"

Produced by Hal Roach.  
Directed by Larry Seman.  
Presented at the Castle theater.

THE CAST

Larry Seman  
Captain ..... Edward Arnard  
Brigadier general ..... Robert J. Graves  
Bertha ..... Hazel Howell  
Spy ..... Hugh Spy

KIND: War comedy.

QUALITY: You must decide.

DIRECTION: Fast and furious.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Excellent.

ACTING: Clowning.

STORY: It is woven about the adventures of "Spuds," a doughboy, discovered on K. P. duty "somewhere in France." Larry Seman interprets Spuds in his usual fashion which, if it appeals to you, does.

REMARKS: I don't think Mr. Seman's comedy, but did get some laughs out of the ridiculous scenes participated in by some gentlemen of color. There's also some stunt work that's quite intriguing.

"Spuds" as a whole appeared to be enjoyed by the opulence, of which I was a member. I will say for it that it moves right along.

See you Sunday!

OCIAN STREAMERS MOVEMENTS.

Arrived ..... New York, From

England ..... New York, San Francisco

Free, Hayes, Manila, New York

G. Washington, Chicago, New York

Carroll, Kraus, New York

Pro. Wilson, Alexandria, New York

Resolute ..... Echelon, New York

Saints, New York, San Francisco

Pres. Pierce ..... Manila, San Francisco

Sailed, From To

Berlin ..... New York, Bremen

United States ..... New York, Copenhagen

Montreal ..... New York, Antwerp

Free, Harrison, New York, San Francisco

N. America, Southampton, New York

De Grasse ..... Havre, New York

Asturias ..... Alexandria, New York

MAPLE SYRUP

separated the Countess (formerly Little Julia Sloan of Northfield) from the simple things of life she really wanted. It even kept out romance—until a plain Ohio business man came along . . .

... Read "The Wall" by Marion Poschman Valensi, a short story of love in Venice and Ohio.

in The Tribune's magazine section Next Sunday!

MacMillan to Lead Field Museum Party Into Lands of Arctic

Capt. Donald MacMillan, the arctic explorer, will command a party of scientists sailing in June for a fifteen months' expedition to the frozen north for the Field museum. Director David C. Davies announced last night.

According to present plans, the party will leave Wiscasset, Me., on June 25 in two ships, one of them, the Bowdoin, used by Capt. MacMillan in four previous arctic expeditions. They will explore the coast of Labrador and northward to the Arctic village of Nain, in Labrador.

The most little known nomadic Naskapi, the most northerly of Algonquian Indians, living in the interior of Labrador, are to be studied. It is planned to have members of the party accompany them into the interior to learn their customs, religion and folklore.

Another important goal will be the Fossil mountains, along the inner recesses of Frobisher bay, in Baffin land. No complete study of fossil life there has been made.

William D. Strong, assistant curator of North American ethnology and archaeology, and Sharat K. Roy, assistant curator of invertebrate paleontology, have been selected as two of the scientists to make the trip. Others will be picked later.

Capt. MacMillan has had a total of nineteen years of arctic experience. He has made ten voyages to the far north, his first trip being with Commander Peary in 1908-'09.

Keith-Albee, Pathé, Orpheum, Producers Merger Under Way

New York, March 31.—(AP)—Negotiations are understood to be underway to form a new company to absorb, by means of an exchange of stock, the Keith-Albee circuit, Pathé Exchange, Inc., and Producers' Distributing corporation.

The Orpheum circuit also may be included, it is said, although it may be affiliated with the new company only in a business way without joining the merger.

An announcement of financing, possibly as high as \$10,000,000 of defense bonds, is prophesied, with no new stock offered to the public.

The Keith-Albee circuit has a chain of vaudeville theaters in the east, and the Orpheum interests cover the west. The Producers' Distributing corporation includes the De Mille Metropolitan productions of which Cecil B. De Mille is president.

An obstacle to the merger was removed recently when Merrill, Lynch & Co., sold their interest in the Pathé Exchange to Blair & Co., who are understood to have a new corporation in mind.

"Spuds" as a whole appeared to be enjoyed by the opulence, of which I was a member. I will say for it that it moves right along.

See you Sunday!

OCIAN STREAMERS MOVEMENTS.

Arrived ..... New York, From

England ..... New York, San Francisco

Free, Hayes, Manila, New York

G. Washington, Chicago, New York

Carroll, Kraus, New York

Pro. Wilson, Alexandria, New York

Resolute ..... Echelon, New York

Saints, New York, San Francisco

De Grasse ..... Manila, San Francisco

Asturias ..... Alexandria, New York

MAPLE SYRUP

separated the Countess (formerly Little Julia Sloan of Northfield) from the simple things of life she really wanted. It even kept out romance—until a plain Ohio business man came along . . .

... Read "The Wall" by Marion Poschman Valensi, a short story of love in Venice and Ohio.

in The Tribune's magazine section Next Sunday!

The Inquiring Reporter

**A FRIEND IN NEED**

BY SALLY JOY BROWN,  
Scout Ask for Haversack.

"I am a Boy Scout and I wonder if any of your readers have a haversack for carrying clothes. I need one and can't afford to buy it, as my father is out of work." B. R.

Perhaps another Boy Scout may come to the assistance of this brother. He'll appreciate the haversack if you have one to give.

**Magnifies.**

I have a year's subscription of McCall's Magazine I would be glad to give any one who would like to have it. V. E. N.

You'll find a store of interesting reading in the magazines this correspondent offers. Would you like to have some of them?

**Student's Request.**

I am a boy attending school and I would be glad if some one would give me an encyclopedia. You may know of some one who has not used it. "H. O. P."

**MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN****BALABAN & KATZ  
McVICKERS***See It Monday*

When modern parents are away their jazz-orphans play. The wild, reckless life of society's younger set exposed in a super-picture of fire and beauty! It begins where all other "flapper dramas" leave off.

**CLARA BOW  
'CHILDREN OF DIVORCE'***Enter-Judge-Matt! Harry Langdon in "Saturday Afternoon"***MORPHEUM  
VITAPHON****VAN & SCHENCK****WARRING'S  
PENNYSLVANIANS****BERNARD DE PACE****WHITE FLANNELS****LOUISE DRESSER  
JASON ROBARDS****The Most Pendant Mother Story Ever Filmed****CASTLE****FIRST SHOWING****Feminist War Comedy in History!****"SPUDS"****Hall Roach's Screaming Sensation of the Year****MISCELLANEOUS****Lubliner & Trinz****BELMONT****ART KAHN****SENATE****EDDIE PERRY****MARK FISHER****SHANE MEIGHAN****KIMBARK****DREXEL****JACKSON PARK****LEXINGTON****HARVARD****ENGLEWOOD****SHAKESPEARE****HARPER****NEW REGENT****MARQUETTE****HIGHWAY****VERNON****KENWOOD****ROSELAND-STATE****ADEPHI****Michigan****Knickerbocker****Dearborn****Madison-Sa****Paramount****Wilson****Pershing****Windso****REGENT****MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN****BALABAN & KATZ  
McVICKERS***See It Monday*

When modern parents are away their jazz-orphans play. The wild, reckless life of society's younger set exposed in a super-picture of fire and beauty! It begins where all other "flapper dramas" leave off.

**CLARA BOW  
'CHILDREN OF DIVORCE'***Enter-Judge-Matt! Harry Langdon in "Saturday Afternoon"***STATE-LAKE****Motion Pictures****MONROE****MONROE AT DEARBORN-CONTINUOUS****SOUTH****SCHOENSTADT'S  
PICCADILLY****MONROE****AL SHAW****ZIG ZAG****TED LEARY****MICHAEL STROGOFF****TOWER****KIMBARK****DREXEL****JACKSON PARK****LEXINGTON****HARVARD****ENGLEWOOD****SHAKESPEARE****HARPER****NEW REGENT****MARQUETTE****HIGHWAY****VERNON****KENWOOD****ROSELAND-STATE****ADEPHI****Michigan****Knickerbocker****Dearborn****Madison-Sa****Paramount****Wilson****Pershing****Windso****REGENT****HAROLD TEEN-CAN'T DISCOURAGE GIGGLES****Women**

are blessed with wonderfully delicate, sensitive nervous systems. Caffein—a drug stimulant—acts on the nerves. Wise women help to protect themselves against nervousness and sleeplessness by drinking Postum. It is made of whole wheat and bran—contains no stimulant—and is delicious! Your grocer has Postum in two forms—Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Order today!

**Postum**

© 1927, P. C. Inc.

**MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN****LAST TIMES TODAY  
ILLINOIS IN FRANCE***Starting Tomorrow***WILLIAM FOX  
presents****BUCK JONES****IN WHISPERING SAGE****STORY OF THRILLS AND HIGH SUSPENSE.****MONROE****MONROE AT DEARBORN-CONTINUOUS****SOUTH****NATIONAL PLAYHOUSES****CAPITOL****SEE BUSTER KEATON****THE GENERAL****and surrender to Modern Mirth, Madcap Love, Thrill Riots to the final Jadeout.****STARTRON****STRATFORD****Also Big Stage Show Stratford Style Show****DATES REVISIT EVERY FRIDAY AT 9:15****DEER HIGHLAND****MAINE DAILY HAROLD LLOYD IN THE KID BROTHER****COSMO****GEORGE WALSH IN "LIVE RIDE TO FAME"****WEST ENGLEWOOD****JOAN CRAWFORD IN "THE LADY IN ERMINES"****COLONY****LOUISE FAZENDA IN "THE GAY OLD BIRD"****NORTH****ASHTON'S THEATRES****SHERIDAN****AT IRVING PARK BLVD.****DUKE MATINEE DAILY****GRACE LAURENCE IN PERSON****WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW****30¢ AT 50¢ EVE.****STAGE****GRANADA****Selected KING OF JAZZ****NOW BUSTER KEATON****LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD****the GENERAL****DR. J. L. BENNY****LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD****LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD**

**Joseph L. Valentines  
to Depart Next Week  
for Eastern Jaunt**

BY NANCY R.

The Joseph L. Valentines are off on their jaunt next week, and from all accounts they are looking forward to the trip with more than the usual interest and pleasure.

Their reason: the object of their journey is to pay a visit to their alma mater, who is at Harvard, and while they're in Cambridge they'll see the annual Hasty Pudding show in which he has a part. The Hasty Pudding is an undergraduate club, which gives a musical comedy each spring, produced and performed entirely by undergraduates, and to be chosen as a member of the cast is something of a honor.

This year's offering is a play based on "The Merchant of Venice," "The Queen," and another choice youth. Wayne Neff, son of Matthew Neff, is one of the managers.

The Valentines plan to reach Cambridge about April 10, in time to see the performances after it's been a bit cleaned up. It opens there on the 7th, and the week's run is taken on now in New York and Philadelphia during the spring holidays.

Carrie is the choice of the Valentines for a summer retreat this year and they are planning to lease the small Smith house there while the students are in Europe.

→

ON PICTURES  
CELLULAR

**ENGAGED**



MISS MIRIAM JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric H. Smith of Kenwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Johnson, to George Turnley Dyer Jr. of Evanston. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Northwestern University and Mr. Dyer of the class of 1923 at Yale.

**Exercise Religion  
Daily, Bishop Says**

"Do not keep your religion in a jewel box to take out once in a while to look at, as many do in our day," said Bishop G. G. Bennett of Duluth at the Lenten services yesterday noon in the Garrick theater.

"Unless religion will stand the common tasks of every day life it is useless," he said. "Too much of religion is tinctured by a bygone paganism. Men think by keeping the ten commandments they are doing their full duty to God. Religion is a spirit and an attitude. When a man begins to tell me how much he loves his wife I begin to get suspicious. In the same way a man does not need to proclaim his love for God. It is enough for him to show it by his actions."

The Y. W. C. A., 53 East Monroe street, yesterday began a series of Lenten services. Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, spoke on "Indifference." Mrs. W. P. Sidney read the scripture lesson and Miss Bertha Herrington gave a piano solo.

At the Adelphi theater, Dr. Harry Eckhardt of Pittsburgh, spoke on the subject, "Will Christ come again and what?"

\*\*  
**Harry Lander and Missus Visit "King" Ben's Home**

Benton Harbor, Mich., March 31.—(Special)—Misses Lizzie and Lulu Litzinger, members of the House of David in a town of the city and country side today, paid a visit to the colony had a personal visit with "King" Ben.

\*\*  
**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(Special)—President and Mrs. Coolidge have as their guest at the President's home Walter Brown of Toledo, O.

The Belgian ambassador and Baron de Carter were the ranking guests at the marriage this afternoon of Miss Edith Elizabeth Hilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hilt and granddaughter of the late Senator R. E. Hilt of Illinois, to Andre Heroldt of the Hungarian legation staff. The bride was attended by Miss Jean and Adele Reynal of New York and the bridegroom had his best man the minister from Hungary, Count Szerebny. The bride is lovely in a gown of ivory velvet and old family lace. It was made straight and simple lines and the lace of the rare old lace.

Constance Dandini de Syva is making a brief visit at the Vanderbilt, having recently arrived from Rome.

\*\*  
**Tea for College Girls.**

Mrs. W. R. Burnell of Evanston is to give a tea this afternoon for Miss Jessie Adams. The guests are to include classmates of Miss Adams at the University of Illinois.

\*\*  
**Youth's Rule**

in skin care to keep that  
schoolgirl complexion  
By NORMA SHEARER

BEAUTIFUL complexions MAY be guarded easily if one will only learn this simple beauty rule.

Today thousands credit it with added charm and loveliness—with keeping that schoolgirl complexion.

Yet of itself it is simple and economical, unlike most "rules" for skin care.

Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap. Massage its balmy olive and palm oil lather into the skin. Then rinse with warm water, and follow with a dash of cold.

Do this regularly, and especially at night, for one week. Note how much better your skin. Use powder and make-up all you wish. But never

leave them on over night. If your skin is inclined to be naturally dry, apply a little good cold cream.

This marks the modern idea in beauty culture—the *process* formula for keeping that schoolgirl complexion.

But be sure you get the real Palmolive. A soap made solely for the purpose; to guard your skin. 60 years of soap study stand behind it. Its results are proved by countless schoolgirl complexions everywhere.

Get Palmolive now. Use no other on your face. Experimenting with unproved soaps is folly. Good complexions are too precious for that.

The Palmolive-Peet Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL  
AT THE AGE OF 83

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "overdo" and "overuse" themselves to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those who heretofore chronically constipated.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross,

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Everybody's Secret



By W. B. Branner, 1927.  
By the Chicago Tribune.

## This Is Strawberry Year; Southern Shipments Heavy

Four times as many strawberries have been shipped to northern cities this year as were sent in the corresponding period of 1926. It was stated in a report issued yesterday by the government bureau of agricultural economics. Louisiana has 21,000 acres of the berries under cultivation.

## Mgr. Quille Celebrates Silver Jubilee as Priest

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. C. J. Quille yesterday celebrated the silver jubilee of ordination to the priesthood. His officiant at solemn high mass at 10 o'clock in St. James church was the Quigley preparatory seminary. In the evening he was given a reception as the Knights of Columbus auditorium, 4715 Madison street.

"I made the dirty rug in our living room look like new in thirty minutes with Nu-dex," writes a housewife. "The job was better done than the professional could do it, and at a fraction of the cost."

A fifty-cent can of Nu-dex will thoroughly clean two good size rugs in thirty minutes. Get one today from your local store, the household department of the big store, or 'phone Nu-dex Products Company, Buckingham 7805.

**Nu-dex**  
THE WONDER-WORKING RUG CLEANER

70% of Your Child's School-work is  
in the Morning! Give

**QUICK  
QUAKER**

The Breakfast that "Stands By" You  
Faster Than Toast—Cooks in 2½ to 5 Minutes

## PATTERNS BY CLOTLILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

**WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.**  
The wide circular skirt of this dress is attached to the blouse in a pointed one shoulder. It is cut on the shoulders in the front, an undraped neck opening to which a narrow collar that ends in tie strings is attached, and sleeves gathered to narrow bands at the wrists complete this pretty design.

The pattern, 716, comes in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years and 31 32, 33, 34, 35, 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 40 or 44 inch material.

### Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTLILDE PATTERNS,  
Chicago Tribune, 247 Park Avenue,  
New York City.

Indicate End No. Please send me  
the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price

.....

Name .....  
Number and

Street .....

City .....

State .....



716.

### John Barton Payne Arrives in Capital of Bulgaria

(Chicago Tribune Free Service)  
SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 31.—John Barton Payne, president of the American Red Cross, has arrived here.

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

#### The Gow's Bonbons.

You may like on this April fool's day to take what looks like a stick or a lip salve? There are shades that make the whitest teeth appear yellow and dirty, and there are other shades that bring out their dazzling beauty. It is all in the choice made in and testing the color in the right light.

The color that might make the teeth brilliant at night might have the reverse effect in the strong daylight. The same rule holds with rouge. It is because so much makeup for day wear is applied under the electric lights that we see artistically done faces on our streets.

After you have applied rouge to your cheeks take a hand mirror and your face to a strong light. Turn to a profile view and study the job. If it is put on in due instead of smoothly that profile test will show up the poor craftsmanship.

NEITHER recalls the cause of their engagement, but each met, but each met.

Miss Dennis became the wife of a man named Wray. In time their mates died.

He heard nothing of each other until last September, when Mr. Templeman went to Iowa City to attend the reunion of the regiment of which he was a member during the civil war. There he met the sweethearts of his young days.

He removed his coat, proposed, and she accepted. The wedding was

for this spring and they came here for the ceremony. They went to Minneapolis today, where Mr. Templeman has been in business for thirty-five years.

Neither recalls the cause of their engagement, but each met, but each met.

Miss Dennis became the wife of a man named Wray. In time their mates died.

He heard nothing of each other until last September, when Mr. Templeman went to Iowa City to attend the reunion of the regiment of which he was a member during the civil war. There he met the sweethearts of his young days.

He removed his coat, proposed, and she accepted. The wedding was

for this spring and they came here for the ceremony. They went to Minneapolis today, where Mr. Templeman has been in business for thirty-five years.

NEITHER recalls the cause of their engagement, but each met, but each met.

Miss Dennis became the wife of a man named Wray. In time their mates died.

He heard nothing of each other until last September, when Mr. Templeman went to Iowa City to attend the reunion of the regiment of which he was a member during the civil war. There he met the sweethearts of his young days.

He removed his coat, proposed, and she accepted. The wedding was

for this spring and they came here for the ceremony. They went to Minneapolis today, where Mr. Templeman has been in business for thirty-five years.

NEITHER recalls the cause of their engagement, but each met, but each met.

Miss Dennis became the wife of a man named Wray. In time their mates died.

He heard nothing of each other until last September, when Mr. Templeman went to Iowa City to attend the reunion of the regiment of which he was a member during the civil war. There he met the sweethearts of his young days.

He removed his coat, proposed, and she accepted. The wedding was

for this spring and they came here for the ceremony. They went to Minneapolis today, where Mr. Templeman has been in business for thirty-five years.

NEITHER recalls the cause of their engagement, but each met, but each met.

Miss Dennis became the wife of a man named Wray. In time their mates died.

He heard nothing of each other until last September, when Mr. Templeman went to Iowa City to attend the reunion of the regiment of which he was a member during the civil war. There he met the sweethearts of his young days.

He removed his coat, proposed, and she accepted. The wedding was

for this spring and they came here for the ceremony. They went to Minneapolis today, where Mr. Templeman has been in business for thirty-five years.

NEITHER recalls the cause of their engagement, but each met, but each met.

Miss Dennis became the wife of a man named Wray. In time their mates died.

He heard nothing of each other until last September, when Mr. Templeman went to Iowa City to attend the reunion of the regiment of which he was a member during the civil war. There he met the sweethearts of his young days.

He removed his coat, proposed, and she accepted. The wedding was

for this spring and they came here for the ceremony. They went to Minneapolis today, where Mr. Templeman has been in business for thirty-five years.

NEITHER recalls the cause of their engagement, but each met, but each met.

Miss Dennis became the wife of a man named Wray. In time their mates died.

He heard nothing of each other until last September, when Mr. Templeman went to Iowa City to attend the reunion of the regiment of which he was a member during the civil war. There he met the sweethearts of his young days.

He removed his coat, proposed, and she accepted. The wedding was

for this spring and they came here for the ceremony. They went to Minneapolis today, where Mr. Templeman has been in business for thirty-five years.

NEITHER recalls the cause of their engagement, but each met, but each met.

Miss Dennis became the wife of a man named Wray. In time their mates died.

He heard nothing of each other until last September, when Mr. Templeman went to Iowa City to attend the reunion of the regiment of which he was a member during the civil war. There he met the sweethearts of his young days.

He removed his coat, proposed, and she accepted. The wedding was

for this spring and they came here for the ceremony. They went to Minneapolis today, where Mr. Templeman has been in business for thirty-five years.

NEITHER recalls the cause of their engagement, but each met, but each met.

Miss Dennis became the wife of a man named Wray. In time their mates died.

He heard nothing of each other until last September, when Mr. Templeman went to Iowa City to attend the reunion of the regiment of which he was a member during the civil war. There he met the sweethearts of his young days.

He removed his coat, proposed, and she accepted. The wedding was

## FEWER STATIONS SEEMS ONLY CURE FOR RADIO MIXUP

**But Big 5 Asks in Vain**  
**"How to Wield Ax?"**

(Chicago Tribune Free Service)  
Washington, D. C., March 2.—(Special)—The elimination of many of the 723 radio stations now on the air is the apparent solution of the problem of interference facing the new radio commission, but what yardstick is to be used in determining who is to be put off and who is to stay on is still undetermined.

That was the situation tonight as the commission adjourned after three days of what was to have been a four day's session when no one could think of any reason why the meeting scheduled for tomorrow night should be held.

Commissioner O. H. Caldwell summed up the position of the commission when he told the gathering that if he and his colleagues are to follow the suggestions offered the number of stations must be cut down. The commission asked for suggestions as to how that could be accomplished. A half a dozen times during the course of today's session the question was repeated by one commissioner or another, but no concrete suggestions were forthcoming.

**Oppose Engineers' Plan**

During the day two objections to the report of the National Society of American Engineering council, which was introduced yesterday and which provided under ideal conditions for 300 stations, developed. The first was in the form of another plan offered by Edgar H. Felix, technical engineer of Radio Broadcast, a radio magazine.

The plan of the council was to grant the use of 44 of the present 82 wave bands to individuals high powered stations, which would have a national appeal to all classes of listeners, and split the remaining 200 odd stations up on 28 wave bands. Felix's plan provided for the establishment of 11 radio districts, each one of which would have one super powered station, two or three high powered stations, 19 medium powered stations and 30 stations of low power.

**Warn Against Monopoly**

The second objection to the plan came from C. E. Mason, representing station WRAX of Philadelphia. He stated that the adoption of the engineering council's report would be the first step toward a private monopoly of radio, pointing out that 64 favored stations would have the exclusive use of two-thirds of the available wave bands while all the remainder must be satisfied to find room on the remaining one-third. Because of this, he said, many of the little stations would go out of business and eventually all the wave bands would be gobbled up into a gigantic radio monopoly.

A question which listeners have often wondered about—the cost of putting on a program over the network or so-called radio chains—was answered during today's discussion, G. C. Furness of the National Carbon company stating that it cost from \$2000 to \$50,000 a year to put on a chain program, one hour a week, 52 weeks in a year.

**Mrs. Margaret E. Ward,  
Pioneer Chicagoan, Dies**

Mrs. Margaret E. Ward, 85 years old, died Wednesday evening at her home, 2630 Lakeview avenue. A native of Chicago, she had lived in the city continuously. She was the widow of James Ward, who was for many years a member of the board of education. Two sons and two daughters survive her. Funeral services will be conducted from the home to St. Vincent's church at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow by two grandsons of Mrs. Ward, the Rev. William G. Ward and the Rev. Ferdinand J. Ward.

**Clerk Falls Dead at Work**

Charles W. Grant, 65 years old, of 7327 Princeton avenue, a clerk in the freight office of the Rock Island railroad at Stewart avenue, 7th street, dropped dead yesterday while at work.



## Elmer Sticks to Programs That He Likes

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.  
Foreknowing limited column space, I listened undisturbed to what I pre-fetched.

To make matters easier I began late, 8 o'clock; and found big things scarce.

The broadcast of the Illinois Appointee committee, Palmer house, WJJD, 8 to 9, required a bit of Roxy's "The Thinker" attitude, and I was not to be a "Thinker" last evening.

Compositions by Chicago composers,

WVUD, Edison studio, 9, stuck a good note for 4½. The large number of these compositions of international flavor may be looked upon with civic pride. "Trees" (Rasbach), Miss Kitty "O'Toole" (Protheroe), are two examples. But this broadcast finally grew somewhat routine.

A dialing to W-G-N's 9 to 10 New York program, and the staying was good. An admirable bass soloist in a fine male quartet, an orchestra reasonably satisfactory, announcing of extraordinary merit.

And that's that for this time.

**MRS. KESNER, 85,  
MOTHER OF MRS.  
JOHN HERTZ, DIES**

Mrs. John Stael Kesner, mother of Mrs. John Hertz, wife of the chairman of the board of directors of the Yellow Cab and Chicago Motor Coach companies, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Weinstein, 4850 Drexel avenue. She was 85 years old.

Mrs. Kesner was the widow of Louis J. Kester and was born in Amsterdam, Holland. She had lived in Chicago since 1875. Be-

sides Mrs. Hertz and Mrs. Weinstein, she is survived by three sons—Jacob L. Michael L. and Solomon H. Kesner—ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in Sinai temple, 46th street and Grand boulevard. Dr. Louis Mann will conduct the services. Eight of the grandchildren will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be at Waldheim.

**DR. DAVID FISKE, for twenty-five years a practicing physician and surgeon in Chicago and Evanston, died yesterday at his home, 1945 Hinman avenue, Evanston, of heart disease. He was 55 years old and is survived by a widow and one daughter. Funeral services will be held at the Congregational church in Evanston at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Shelburne, Mass.**

**Clerk Falls Dead at Work**

Charles W. Grant, 65 years old, of 7327 Princeton avenue, a clerk in the freight office of the Rock Island railroad at Stewart avenue, 7th street, dropped dead yesterday while at work.

**DOCTORS ADVISE**

The exclusive use of this sterilized Bathroom Paper (especially where there are children) becomes its extra hygienic protection safeguards your health.

**DOUBLY ABSORBENT  
and  
SURGICALLY CLEAN**

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Friday, April 1.)

### Stage Star to Be Feature of W-G-N Pepper Party

**F**LORENCE Johns, appearing in "Ned McCobb's Daughter" now playing at the Princess theater, will be the featured artist at the Pepper Party tonight at 10:30 o'clock on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the WGN frequency.

The broadcast of the Pepper Party program, consisting of music, song story, will last until midnight.

Harold Morava, lyric tenor, will sing a group of ballads. Correll and Gooden will sing a variety of melodies and moments of mirth, and there will be the W-G-N studio orchestra and bobbi Meeks' orchestra.

**WVUD**, Edison studio, 9, stuck a good note for 4½. The large number of these compositions of international flavor may be looked upon with civic pride. "Trees" (Rasbach), Miss Kitty "O'Toole" (Protheroe), are two examples. But this broadcast finally grew somewhat routine.

A dialing to W-G-N's 9 to 10 New York program, and the staying was good. An admirable bass soloist in a fine male quartet, an orchestra reasonably satisfactory, announcing of extraordinary merit.

And that's that for this time.

**MRS. KESNER, 85,  
MOTHER OF MRS.  
JOHN HERTZ, DIES**

Mrs. John Stael Kesner, mother of

Mrs. John Hertz, wife of the chairman of the board of directors of the Yellow Cab and Chicago Motor Coach companies, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Weinstein, 4850 Drexel avenue. She was 85 years old.

Mrs. Kesner was the widow of Louis J. Kester and was born in Amsterdam, Holland. She had

lived in Chicago since 1875. Be-

sides Mrs. Hertz and Mrs. Weinstein, she is survived by three sons—Jacob L. Michael L. and Solomon H. Kesner—ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in Sinai temple, 46th street and Grand boulevard. Dr. Louis Mann will conduct the services. Eight of the grandchildren will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be at Waldheim.

**DR. DAVID FISKE, for twenty-five years a practicing physician and surgeon in Chicago and Evanston, died yesterday at his home, 1945 Hinman avenue, Evanston, of heart disease. He was 55 years old and is survived by a widow and one daughter. Funeral services will be held at the Congregational church in Evanston at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Shelburne, Mass.**

**Clerk Falls Dead at Work**

Charles W. Grant, 65 years old, of 7327 Princeton avenue, a clerk in the freight office of the Rock Island railroad at Stewart avenue, 7th street, dropped dead yesterday while at work.

**DOCTORS ADVISE**

The exclusive use of this sterilized Bathroom Paper (especially where there are children) becomes its extra hygienic protection safeguards your health.

**DOUBLY ABSORBENT  
and  
SURGICALLY CLEAN**

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean Foster from the Chicago theater.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story hour.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake string quintet.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Tea time musical by the Marshall Field tea room orchestra.

4 to 4:30 p. m.—Spilt Hamilton's Opera club.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Recital by Ambrose Larsen at the Wurlitzer organ.

5:50 to 5:57 p. m.—The Milling Sing.

6:10 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Fun Club.

6:25 to 6:55 p. m.—Talk by Acting Chief Fire Marshal Jeremiah J. McAvoy.

6:50 to 6:55 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.

6:55 to 7:15 p. m.—National Artists concert.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—The Phantom Violin.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:30 to 11 p. m.—The Pepper Party.

10:30 to 10:55 p. m.—The Pepper Party.

10:55 to 11:15 p. m.—Bobby Meeks' orchestra.

11:15 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean Foster from the Chicago theater.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story hour.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake string quintet.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Tea time musical by the Marshall Field tea room orchestra.

4 to 4:30 p. m.—Spilt Hamilton's Opera club.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Recital by Ambrose Larsen at the Wurlitzer organ.

5:50 to 5:57 p. m.—The Milling Sing.

6:10 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Fun Club.

6:25 to 6:55 p. m.—Talk by Acting Chief Fire Marshal Jeremiah J. McAvoy.

6:50 to 6:55 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.

6:55 to 7:15 p. m.—National Artists concert.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—The Phantom Violin.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:30 to 10:55 p. m.—The Pepper Party.

10:55 to 11:15 p. m.—Bobby Meeks' orchestra.

11:15 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean Foster from the Chicago theater.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story hour.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake string quintet.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Tea time musical by the Marshall Field tea room orchestra.

4 to 4:30 p. m.—Spilt Hamilton's Opera club.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Recital by Ambrose Larsen at the Wurlitzer organ.

5:50 to 5:57 p. m.—The Milling Sing.

6:10 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Fun Club.

6:25 to 6:55 p. m.—Talk by Acting Chief Fire Marshal Jeremiah J. McAvoy.

6:50 to 6:55 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.

6:55 to 7:15 p. m.—National Artists concert.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—The Phantom Violin.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:30 to 10:55 p. m.—The Pepper Party.

10:55 to 11:15 p. m.—Bobby Meeks' orchestra.

11:15 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean Foster from the Chicago theater.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story hour.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake string quintet.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Tea time musical by the Marshall Field tea room orchestra.

4 to 4:30 p. m.—Spilt Hamilton's Opera club.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Recital by Ambrose Larsen at the Wurlitzer organ.

5:50 to 5:57 p. m.—The Milling Sing.

6:10 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Fun Club.

6:25 to 6:55 p. m.—Talk by Acting Chief Fire Marshal Jeremiah J. McAvoy.

6:50 to 6:55 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.

6:55 to 7:15 p. m.—National Artists concert.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—The Phantom Violin.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:30 to 10:55 p. m.—The Pepper Party.

10:55 to 11:15 p. m.—Bobby Meeks' orchestra.











## TO RENT-FURNISHED APARTS.

NORTH.

Wellington Arms  
SHERIDAN-RD. AT  
WELLINGTON-AV.

Your inspection is invited to this new 18-story building on North Wellington. The apt. command an unobstructed view of the Park and the river. The apt. consists of a large living room, dining alcove, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, and a bath.

FURNISHED OR  
UNFURNISHED

The entrance to the building is through a spacious and airy lobby. All the conveniences such as drug stores, tea-rooms, beauty parlor, and valise shop can be found here. Our prices range from \$70 to \$100 per month, including electric heat, water, gas, refrigerator, and all other bills. Call BITTERSWEET 4600.

NEW BUILDING  
7 Story, Fireproof  
2-3-4 ROOMS

Kitchens, Furnished or Unfurnished.  
426 SURF-ST.

ALL ELEVATORS. 2 ELEVATORS.  
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.

WITH TUBS AND SHOWERS.  
IN-A-DOOR REEDS.  
BUILDING PLATES, BOARDS,  
MECHANICAL VENTILATION.

Gas, Light, and Mechanical  
Refrigeration Free.

## REASONABLE RENT

Tel. phone Bittersweet 4630.

## NORTHWEST.

## New, Snappy Kitchens.

CHRISTIANA AND AINSLIE, N. E. COR.

Lobby and apt. spickily furnished.  
Ravenswood, L. terminal one blk.

TO RENT-NEWLY FURN. 3 ROOMS SLP.

porch; good trans., inc. 3931 Irving Park-Rd. or approx. 3648 Irving Park-Rd.

## WEST.

## NEW BUILDING

N. W. Cor. Jackson-Hamlin.

1, 2 & 3 ROOM APARTS.

GPF GARFIELD PK. GOLF COURSE.

FURNISHED OR UNFURN.

HOTEL TYPE.

Kitchens and dinette, in-a-door bds, serv. por., gas, elec., ice, elevator, maid service, L. Surface, BIG BUS. Train-aid.

TO RENT-3025 W. 22D. E. COR. MIL-

VILLIN'S BLDG.,

1 rm. kit. apt.; equipped with in-a-door

beds, fire and carpet; radio connec-

tion; good trans., inc. 3930 Irving

SURLEY, Jr., or junior. \$450-500.

5239 MAYPOLE-AV.

beam 3 and 4 rm. due to apt. bed in

as reasonable; new bds; maid serv.

Bremen.

## THE LAVERNE-APTS.

3 and 4 rm. kit. apt., beds, inc.

Refa. rec. 301 LaVerne-Av. near Wash.-Blvd.

TO RENT-ARGYLE LODGE NEW BLDG.

Spacious, beau. and comf. furn. with

lighting, heat, etc. Inc. 3930 Irving

Surley, Jr., or junior. Green 3036.

TO RENT-SUBLIME BLDG. 1000 N. Clark.

Turn. kit. apt.; bath, Frigidaire, P.A.

all outside rooms; ideal for summer.

TO RENT-4900 WASH-BLDG. BEAUTIFUL.

Inc. 3930 Irving, 2-11. Vinc. Van Buren 4340.

## SUBURBAN.

Gaylor Apts., Oak Park.

Beautifully furnished 2 rm. apta.; 1 blk.

express L. best sec. Oak Park; low rent.

TO RENT-CLARKSTON NEW BLDG.

Spacious, beau. and comf. furn. with

lighting, heat, etc. Inc. 3930 Irving

Surley, Jr., or junior. Green 3036.

TO RENT-UNLT. SEPT. BEAUTIFUL

5 rm. kit. apt.; bath, Frigidaire, P.A.

all outside rooms; ideal for summer.

TO RENT-4900 WASH-BLDG. BEAUTIFUL.

Inc. 3930 Irving, 2-11. Vinc. Van Buren 4340.

## TO RENT-STORES-CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON-BLD.

5. W. CORNER JEFFERSON-ST.

Ramrod modern daylight building; steam

bills, low rent; due to suit, for

druggists, etc.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

50 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

## NEAR WACKER-DRIVE

## EXCEPTIONALLY WELL

## LOCATED NEW STORE.

ADJOINING NEW WINDSOR PARK POST.

Entrances on 71st and 72nd, with large display

windows; steam heated, good terms.

TO RENT-645 S. CLARE-ST. STORE OR 3

rm. 1st fl.; 100 ft. front; 10 ft. deep.

TO RENT-42 S. CLARK-ST. MOD. STM.

ft.; low rent; Well Jumper 2614.

## TO RENT-STORES-NORTH.

MKT. SQUARE.

Chicago's most promising shopping center.

Fireproof buildings. Stores and automobile

garages.

## NOW RENTING.

VICTOR C. CARLSON ORGANIZATION.

Phone Michigan 6500.

## LARGE STORE

Suitable for hardware, pharmaceuticals, etc.

2615 Broadway. Ph. Superior 7112.

TO RENT-707-709 N. WELLS-ST. SINGLE

rm. 1st fl.; 100 ft. front; 10 ft. deep.

TO RENT-1444 WILSON AT CLARK. 202

ft. with dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-1415 W. CLARK. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-VAL. LOFT FOR AUTO. 202 ft.

ft. with dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.

TO RENT-STORES, 100 FT. 202 ft. with

dial. 202 Lake View 0450.



**REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.**

**FOR SALE OR TRADE.**  
We can deliver subject to first time, only fully repaid, no enc. on North Side, ex-  
clusively, no less than \$2 ap. per sq. ft.  
will take cash and other property and make close  
arrangements. Address J. C. Kline,  
100 E. 50th St., Park Ridge, Ill.

**LEON KIRK & SON,**  
Business Property.  
FOR EXCHANGE-SHERIDAN RD. CORNER  
Houses and Sale; note \$3,000 on equity of  
farm, C. V. REGELIN, 10 S. LaSalle.

**GARAGE HOUSE FOR 10 YEARS.** Income  
\$13,500 per year. 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,  
vacant for equity. Address E. H. 142, Tribune.

**Houses.**  
WILL ACCEPT VACANT IN PARK PAY-  
MENT OF MODERN REHABILITATION, in Albany  
Park, Ph. 8724, cives.

**Farms and Acres.**  
HAVE EQUITY IN FARM, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft.  
front from 8 national highways; thickly  
wooded, well located, business property  
subject to one fair mortgage. Numerous  
ways have been given. Address G. E. 142,  
Tribune.

**ELEC. 60 A. COUNTY LINE NEAR EASTON**  
Michigan. 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. front, suit for health resort; want Chicago  
or mortg. paper. Sale \$74,724.

**SEVERAL PIECES OF VACANT IN CHICAGO**  
district. Sizes run from 150 ft. lots  
to 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, with or without  
borders, or anything of value on equity  
on this property. terms. No realtors  
involved. Address G. E. 142, Tribune.

**FOUR TRADE OR SALE--50 FT. VACANT**  
in Belmont--near new theater. Owner  
will consider trade for modern house.  
Address G. E. 142, Tribune.

**EXGR. VACANT NILES CENTER BUS.**  
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, for  
auto, piano, bonds, etc. or other property.  
Address E. H. 142, Tribune.

**EXGR. 50 FT. VACANT IN NILES CENTER**  
bus. 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep  
for auto, piano, bonds, etc. or other property.  
Address E. H. 142, Tribune.

**TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.**  
TO LEASE OR SELA-VAC. COB.  
Bay and Broadway, Lakeview. suitable  
size of room. Stand. Ph. 7102.

**EXCH. CLEAR HIGH GRADE VAC. FOR**  
ap. of its. Address H. O. 325, Tribune.

**REAL ESTATE LOANS.**

**Real Estate Owners**

**CAN BORROW**

\$200 to \$2,000 from this old established state  
bank for paying taxes, reducing mortgages,  
or buying title or improvements.  
Our rates are simple. Bring  
your last tax receipt or deed for first inter-  
view.

**HUMBERT STATE BANK,**  
2722 NORTH AV.,  
Banking hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.  
700 S. Dearborn, 700 N. Dearborn.

**PRIVATE FUNDS.**

\$2,000 to \$10,000

**SECOND MORTGAGES**

And collateral loans

At rates as low as 4%.

Quick decisions. Easy payments.

J. F. ROSENTHAL,

Room 607, First Natl. Bank, East 7000,

WE PAY CASH FOR MONTHLY PAYMENT

**Real Estate Contracts**

No money, only, gallery interests only.

CALL PHONE or WRITE.

**WILLIAM B. WALRATH,**

123 W. Madison-st. Randolph 2707.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

100% second, same, and many of the subse-  
cure.

**SPECIAL 6% FUNDS.**

For prompt improvement that pos-  
seses no title.

W. M. C. HEINEMANN & CO.

1227 Mortg. Co., 10 S. LaSalle-st.

**FIRST MORTGAGES.**

No commission for unusually good con-  
ditions. We finance all kinds of real estate  
booked.

TO Finance the Home.

DOVERFELD, INC. 1000

GENERAL FINANCING.

1st and 2d MORTGAGES.

100% second, same, and many of the subse-  
cure.

**SMALL BUSINESS FINANCING.**

For prompt improvement that pos-  
seses no title.

W. M. C. HEINEMANN & CO.

1227 Mortg. Co., 10 S. LaSalle-st.

**SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS.**

CONSTRUCTION LOANS.

Quick Service, Reasonable Rates.

100% 1st and 2d Mortg. Central 0540.

Looking for Low Rates?

1st and 2d mortg. contracts and collateral  
loans at rates lower than regular. Prompt  
service.

HENRY F. KOCH, Inc. 100, 18 S. LaSalle.

**1ST-MORTGAGE 2D**

OUR RATES AND SERVICE SATISFY.

We Finance All Kinds of Real Estate.

H. GROSSMAN & SON, Inc. 4186-6.

100% 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Cen. 4186-6.

**2D MORTGAGE LOANS**

1st MTGS. VACANT INVESTMENTS.

Hoffing, Call after 1. State 6812.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, INVEST.

W. M. C. HEINEMANN & CO.

1227 Mortg. Co., 10 S. LaSalle-st.

**SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS.**

WE LEND OUR OWN FUNDS.

NORDHEIM-MERSBACH CO.,

20 S. LaSalle-st. DEARBORN 7040.

TRUST AND INSURANCE FUNDS.

Small business funds, located

improved Chicago real estate. Small com-  
munity funds.

**HOPPE BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY.**

Central 2440.

**WE FINANCE & PURCHASE SHED,**

improve, repair, standardize, etc.

WEINARD COMPANY, 10 S. LaSalle-st.

**4% COM. ON 2D MTG. LOANS**

1st MTGS. VACANT INVESTMENTS.

Hoffing, Call after 1. State 6812.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, INVEST.

W. M. C. HEINEMANN & CO.

1227 Mortg. Co., 10 S. LaSalle-st.

**2D MORTGAGE LOANS--LOWER RATES**

same owner, Vacant & Vacant 11 S. LaSalle.

**AND RECORD MORTGAGE LOANS**

MERCHANTS' BANK, Randolph 7828.

**LOAN CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED**

5 Down, 24 Months to Pay.

Will build on your lot frame-brick, rammed  
concrete, brick, heating, plumbing, remodeling  
and decorating.

STANTON CONSTRUCTION CO.

100 E. 50th St., Randolph 7828.

**CARPENTER - NEW OR ALTERATION**

work, shop or factory. Day or contract.

PAINTING, DECORATING 4 RM. FLAT

500 ft. sq. Randolph 7828.

**REAL ESTATE LOANS.****WANTED****MONTHLY PAYMENT****CONTRACTS**

any maturity, on small

homes and 2 flats anywhere

in Cook or adjoining coun-

ties.

**Will Buy \$100,000**

worth of well seasoned pa-

per where in purchasers

have equities of at least 20%

and paying out in equal

monthly payments up to 4

years on a basis of 15% dis-

count. Those paying out in

18 months or less, 10%.

**Will Buy a Similar**

Amount

of paper wherein the pur-

chasers have been making

regular monthly payments

for not less than one year,

and paying out in equal

monthly payments up to five

years, on a basis of 20% dis-

count.

Will discount on a similar

basis desirable.

**Longer Time Contracts**

In Any Quantity

We are always in the mar-

ket and have been for the

past 12 years. We invest

only our own funds, and

have many exclusive, valua-

ble features of service for the

benefit of both the seller of

the paper and the home

owner.

**W. M. F. PELHAM CO.,**

111 W. MONROE-ST.

Personal Property.

For Sale or Trade.

Call phone or write.

WILLIAM B. WALRATH,

123 W. Madison-st. Randolph 2707.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

100% second, same, and many of the subse-  
cure.

**SPECIAL 6% FUNDS.**

For prompt improvement that pos-  
seses no title.

W. M. C. HEINEMANN & CO.

1227 Mortg. Co., 10 S. LaSalle-st.

**FIRST MORTGAGE.**

No commission for unusually good con-  
ditions. We finance all kinds of real estate  
booked.

DOVERFELD, INC. 1000

GENERAL FINANCING.

1st and 2d Mortg. Central 0540.

Looking for Low Rates?

1st and 2d mortg. contracts and collateral

LOANS  
Loaned  
B. CAR.  
financed  
they are too large now  
for you.  
Sales Co.,  
and Wabash  
007-0082.  
A-HURRY,  
LOANS  
you and Maxine  
ance Corp.  
MICHIGAN-AV.  
MET 0063.  
-N-S  
Finance Co.,  
representing our  
customers.  
AT 1918.  
relied upon.  
IMMEDIATE  
X. Dearborn  
LOANS  
back monthly  
spaced. A phone call  
to your home.  
INANCE CO.  
Cal. 7119.  
ASH?  
on your car.  
NCE.  
and terms make the  
drive while paying.  
driven, reduced in  
service. Strictly  
terms. **Trade**.  
**R LOANS**  
Estab. 1909.  
client services.  
Central 5532.  
NOE-ESTAB. 1912.  
MICHIGAN-AV.  
Open till 9 p. m.  
H. BOWER.  
INANCE CO.  
LOANS.  
Lombard 7020.  
ORD AND OTHER  
R. Raming Mon. 4448.  
AUTOS LOWEST  
Mon. Great Lakes  
MORTGAGE CO.,  
trusts; confidential  
Dept. 7628.  
LOWERS.  
L. W. Burn 5261.  
W. Burn 5261.

STUDEBAKER  
APRIL  
USED CAR  
CLEARANCE

**STUDEBAKER**  
AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.  
**Bird-Sykes**  
**PAIGE**  
2215-2225 Michigan-av.

In our great array of good used cars at reduced prices, you'll find the car you want to buy at the price you can afford to pay. Every purchaser is guaranteed protection under the Studebaker National Used Car pledge that allows 5 days' free driving trial.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Special Six, green and black edition by famous car designer. The motor is the best of course. Finish in the mohair upholstery is hand-made. New bumpers, steel plate.

VEIL TOURING—A late model, one of our open cars in our entire stock. Equipped with 4-wheel brakes, sunroof, driving lights, original finish. Mechanical. Attractive. Balloon tires unusually good.

ROUSH SEDAN—a beautiful de luxe Dodge. Handsome upholstery and a handsome interior. Motor and equipment are excellent. Extras are bumpers, headrest, spare tire, etc. \$655.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE-SEVEN—Look over this and see its great value. It's been reduced and the equipment includes: bumpers, spare tire, etc. Reduced to \$585.

HAYVES TOURING—A big car built on a chassis that has plenty of power and speed. Good looking appearance. Extra comfort. Bumper, heater, seat plates, trunk. Opportunity to save more than \$200. Price, \$1,050.

PLINY SEDAN—You'll find this Pliny is superb for beautiful appearance. The engine is smooth and powerful. Equipment includes: bumper, heater, seat plates, spare tire, etc. \$745.

ESKEK TOURING—4 CYL. The one that made revolution. Good in every way. 50% down.

OAKLAND ROADSTER—RUMBLE SEAT. Nearly new. 1929. Nothing needed on this car: \$300 cash, balance in monthly payments.

BUICK COUPE—Very clean, appearing to be in running condition; has cold running shock absorbers, seat plates, spare tire, etc. Reduced to \$785.

FORD COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK ROADSTER MODEL 55. Can hardly be told from new; many extras; 12 months to go.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—A good one in every way. 50% down.

MAXWELL TOURING, SPORT MODEL. 5 passengers. 5 extra tires; recommended. See this bargain. Terms, \$100 down, balance 12 months.

MOON SEDAN. We have verified the mechanical condition and it is excellent. Three new tires, rubber top, leather, heater, front bumper, heater, spare tire, etc. \$685.

BUICK COUPE—The last word in beauty and beauty. A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A recent model that's a winner; looks right. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—The last word in beauty and it is beautiful. The car is equipped with front bumper, heater, spare tire, etc. \$745.

BUICK SEDAN—For good looks, wood running gear, good tires, etc. Reduced to \$600.

BUICK COUPE—We want you to compare this car in every detail with any other car in the market. It's a real beauty. A good color and your neighbors will be envious. A good car. Equipment includes: front bumper, sunroof, rubber top, heater, spare tire, etc. Reduced to \$645.

BUICK COUPE—If you can get a better deal, we'll give you a refund. This is where. This car will meet your expectations. Equipment includes: front bumper, heater, spare tire, etc. Reduced to \$645.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

BUICK COUPE—A good one in every way. 50% down.

## Thousands of Women March Through Loop, Cheering Dever—Marines on Way West to Embark for China



VISIT MAYOR'S OFFICE TO PRESENT RESOLUTIONS OF PRAISE. A small section of the big crowd that marched from Orchestra hall to the city hall to assure Mayor Dever that the women of the city were with him heart and soul. (Story on page 3.)



WOMEN OF ALL PARTIES JOIN IN DEMONSTRATION FOR DEVER. Left to right: Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, Republican; Miss Harriet Vittum, independent; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Democrat, and Miss Agnes Nestor, labor leader, heading parade on Michigan avenue. (Story on page 3.)



PARADE OF DEVER WOMEN PASSING DOWN MICHIGAN AVENUE AFTER ORCHESTRA HALL MEETING. More than 5,000 women marched from the meeting place to the city hall, nearly a mile away, cheering and waving flags as they moved along. They were cheered from the sidewalks and a paper storm was let loose from office buildings. (Story on page 3.)



APPEALS SENTENCE. Dorothy Ward, who was ordered to county jail for driving while intoxicated. (Story on page 3.)



EXCITING FINISH AT C. A. A. U. TRACK MEET AT BROADWAY ARMORY. Charles Werner (on extreme right) of the Illinois Athletic club winning the 70 yard high hurdles. He is a former University of Illinois athlete. (Story on page 25.)



REGIMENT OF MARINES, 1,500 STRONG, RUSHING WEST TO SERVE IN CHINA. Maj. Gen. Le Jeune making an inspection of the detachment at Quantico, Va., before the men boarded trains for San Diego, Cal., where they will embark April 5. (Story on page 1.)



VICTORY WHICH PAVED WAY FOR CAPTURE OF NANKING AND SHANGHAI. Nationalist troops marching into Hangchow, capital of the Chekiang province, following their defeat of the northern army led by Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang. (Story on page 1.)



BOBBING HER HAIR WILL COST HER \$400,000. Mlle. Marie Schuster, Vienna, left fortune in case she refrains from operation upon her locks. (Wide World Photo.)



PLANE WHICH MADE FLIGHT FROM ITALY TO UNITED STATES. Machine in which Commander Francesco de Pinedo arrived in New Orleans. He is to visit Chicago soon. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



CURZON'S STEPDAUGHTER TO BE POOR MAN'S BRIDE. Miss Marcella Duggan, 19 year old daughter of Marchioness Curzon, and one of the wealthiest British heiresses, with Edward Rice, for whose sake she fled from home. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



COUNT SALM ATTENTIVE TO ANOTHER AMERICAN GIRL. Millicent Rogers' husband with Miss Elizabeth Lewis, sister of Duchess de Croy, on tennis court at Cannes. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



AGED WOMAN CARRIED TO SAFETY BY FIRE-MEN. Mrs. W. D. Duffin, who was rescued from burning apartment building at 6240 Woodlawn avenue yesterday afternoon. (Story on page 1.)

AMERICA  
WAS M  
GLUNDIN

Name  
He M

JAMES  
in told  
am his  
plan  
idea

REVOL

REVOLT  
CHINA'S M

Canton Ar  
to Fight

BY JOHN E  
(Chicago Tribune)  
Copyright 1927 by T

(Pictures on l  
SHANGHAI, April  
the nationalists, hav  
warred all of  
China, are now  
beginning to  
squabble over the  
spoils, precipitat  
ing a long expect  
ed crisis between  
the radicals and  
the conservatives.

Although conf  
irmation is im  
possible, the as  
hortistic here  
tonight report the  
central executive at Hankow, under  
the tutelage of  
Michael Borodin, Russian adviser an  
man, has drafted a  
Gen. Chang Kai  
Shih army command  
will not promulgat  
next week.

In the meantime,  
the herd refuses to  
the report. Imperial  
ances proceeded thre  
and today it is beli  
will refuse to accept  
attempt to form a co  
conservatives, and  
Hankow officials.

The reported order  
has caused a s  
the local situation  
are attempting to pr  
involving foreigners  
credit Gen. Chang.

An armed clash bet  
conservative laboris  
Hangchow, Chekiang  
but was quelled by  
troops.

Gen. Chang is rel  
ative leaders in Sh  
Gen. Li Lin-chun. H  
more troops here fr  
intermediate ports. Al  
this afternoon from

U. S. Destroyers S  
Admiral William  
the American Asiatic  
patched the destroy  
Tsinling, and the  
R. Preston to Chefoo  
Ashville to Tsinling  
reports of pending  
and Chihli pro

The Canton situat  
resulting in Briton  
Shameen for Hongk  
concentrating in Sh  
United States wa  
standing by.

The American co  
king was officially  
American Consul W  
Vice Consul Mayor  
on the destroyer riv

Japan Sends

The Japanese have  
of eighteen warship  
preach report to Sh  
Ganghoo and Bei  
dared to Shanghai.  
sanding two river st  
with a destroyer o  
posses of bringing o  
The Dollar line  
ailed for San Fran  
joined with mil  
even the steamer  
paled. The steam  
state all quarters ar  
two months, and w  
in care for the depa  
may have to be sent

U. S. Marines

Washington, D. C.  
First intention of  
government to use  
necessity to protec  
China was reiterated  
that statement by t  
issued shortly afte  
cut directing 1,500  
to stand by at Sh  
army developments  
tanks and two bat  
field gins will be a  
contingency of warfa

The United Sta  
take a heavy toll  
China," Secretary

He added that n  
the evacuation of  
blown from Washin  
those Americans to  
China where prote  
offered had been  
now by Minister

Mr. Kellogg's stat  
published on po